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A toast to England's sparkling success

# Tories press for action now over poll tax

# Community charge 'a political cyanide pill'

By Robin Oakley and Philip Webster

The Cabinet is coming produced no sign of con-under intense pressure cessions from Mrs Thatcher under intense pressure from Conservative MPs to recast the poll tax to head off growing alarm in the country and party.

Senior loyalist figures yesterday joined the chorus calling for far-reaching changes; and the back-beach 1922 Committee was told the tax was proving a political cyanide pill

The ultra-loyalist Mr Tony Marlow said there was a risk the Conservatives would be seen as "declaring war on the people" and that the electorate would take revenge.

But the alarm in party ranks, particularly in the wake am surviv of the resignation of the Conservative whip by 18 West Oxfordshire councillors, has are fading

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Mr Kenneth Baker, the party chairman, yesterday wrote to every constituency chairman and agent, urging them to "sell" Tory policies in general and the community charge in particular.

Conservative MPs who fear the new tax could lose them the next election, are calling for education, fire and police service spending to be taken over by central government. Others want an indication of a

Millions of people face poll tax bills handreds of pounds above what they used to pay in rates, according to a survey by The Times of metropolitan and ed inflation rate of 4 per

Poll tax debate Parliament. Leading article. Political sketch.

next year and criticized the Government for allowing only 4 per cent for inflation in assessing the latest settlement. When Mr Patrick Cormack

pointed out that 70 Tory MPs had signed a Commons mo-tion calling for education overspending of £96 per central government, Mrs Thatcher appeared to soften her stance by saying it would not be a good thing for the "administration" of education to be done centrally. Some MPs saw that as a sign that she might at least take teachers'

pay off local tax bills. But a senior minister said later such a move was not being contemplated, and dismissed any idea of shifting expenditure on the police and fire services to central government as mere "creative accounting".

lan Gow, a former parliamentary private secretary to the Prime Minister, said the Government had underestimated the concern within the party. "We will have to review the operation of the charge and we ought to start that review as soon as we

know all the spending plans because changes will be made," he said.

Sir Marcus Fox, vice-ch man of the 1922 Committee said MPs were "punch drunk" as they saw the figures being produced by different authori-ties. "We should have known this would happen. Let us sort it out. I do not believe for a moment it will seem any better once it is introduced."

The strains among Conservatives were evident at the 1922 Committee meeting last night when Mr Tim Janman and Mr Richard Holt called senior figures to stop public. But Mr Marlow said the argument that there could unacceptable. The Government would be blamed even though the local authorities were the villains.

once again dominated Question Time yesterday, with Labour MPs calling the Oxfordshire councillors' revolt a popular uprising and Mr Kinnock declaring the Prime Minister was running out of both friends and ex-

But an unruffled Mrs Thatcher responded that she would have welcomed the visit he recommended to West Oxfordshire so that she could "explain a thing or two" to the Tones there.

expenditure to be financed by adult by Oxfordshire County Council, jointly controlled by Labour and Liberal Democrats, for the community charge levels which had so upset the district councillors.



### **Prescription charges** up to £3.05 in April

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

heavy attack last night as it claiming that the sharp rises announced that prescription charges would rise by 8.9 per cent from April, an increase higher than inflation.

the cost of a prescription up to £3.05, will bring in £13million for the National Health Service, Mrs Virginia Bottomley, Minister for Health, said.

The rise, higher than predicted, means that charges have risen more than 15-fold since the Conservatives took

The Government came under Institute of Fiscal Studies had led to a 40 per cent fall in the number of prescriptions.

Last night the move was igher than inflation.

The 25p rise, which takes sition MPs, health service the cost of a prescription up to unions and the medical profession, who claimed the charges presented a "tax on illness" and would price medicines out of the reach of many

Season ticket prescriptions for people who need medicines on a regular basis will office in 1979, when one item rise from £14.50 to £15.80 for cost 20p. The increase came a four-month period, and

#### by money supply gloom By Our Economics Staff

Sterling hit

The pound dropped sharply yesterday in a late reaction to lanuary's widening trade gap and fresh Bank of England figures indicating bad news on the money supply front. Ster-ling dropped 0.6 of a point on its trade-weighted index to

The Bank's notes-in-circulation data dealt another blow to the Government's economic strategy, pointing to MO, the only money supply measure still officially targeted, failing to respond to high interest

### cent of the rooms, and about journalist who ... banged on Muslim source claims

**US-Iran hostage talks** By Andrew McEwen and a Correspondent in Beirst

trading for them.

State Department.

Muslim fundamentalist denied the reports yesterday, urce in west Beirut claimed "There are no secret talks source in west Beirut claimed yesterday that US-Iranian talks held last autumn went much further than previously admitted towards a hostage deal.

The claim followed a spate of reports of renewed US-Iranan hostage negotiations, emanting from pro-Iranian sources. It is believed that the sources are trying to bring about a further effort to repair Iran's links with the West. Previous efforts have been blocked by hardline elements

in Tehran. But President Bush strongly

16-year drought Cricket Correspondent Kingston, Jamaica England achieved a remarkable Test victory in Kingston, Jamaica, yesterday, their first against the West Indies since

Test win

ends a

After dominating the first three days of this opening Test of a five-match series, England had fretted in frustration as the fourth day was lost to bad weather, But their nine-wicket win, equalling their biggest ever against the West Indies, was completed just before lunch on the final day.

Widely dismissed as a team without hope, following a recent record of only one win

Match report David Gower.

in 25 Tests, England's triumph left the beaten captain, Viv Richards, saying: "We needed a kick up the backside and that

Allan Lamb was named Man of the Match for his innings of 132, but the popular hero of a finish watched by hundreds of British tourists was the captain, Graham Gooch, relishing his first win in 20 Tests against this opposition. "I have waited a long time for this and it is a very sweet moment," he said.

British bookmakers cut the odds against England winning. the series from 40-1 to 3-1. The series resumes in George Time to celebrate: Allan Lamb, England's vice-captain who was named Man of the Match, drinks to a spectacular victory. town, Guyana on March 10.

# Briton among 16 dead No prosecutions in Cairo hotel blaze

By Our Foreign Staff

guests were in hospital. Two

At least 16 people, including a Foreign Office said four Brit-British woman, died yesterday one among the 46 British when fire swept through a luxury Cairo hotel. Three British journalists are missing. Up to 70 people were reported injured in the blaze, which was

fanned by high winds, and took nine hours to put out. Guests at the Heliopolis Sheraton Hotel, some clutching babies, jumped from up-per floors of the six-storey hotel, and others pushed their

children out of windows and jumped after them.

The three missing journalists, who were in a party of 23 British fashion writers staying at the hotel, were last night named as Janet Parker, editor of the trade journal Cosmetics International, Sally Tate-Gilder, writing for the magazine Expressions, and Jackie

in the hotel at the time. The search for more bodies was going on last night.

had broken bones, but none The Interior Ministry said that the dead included eight

French nationals, and two Finns, A United States Em-

Hotel fire risks ..

bassy spokesman said that an American citizen had also died in the fire.

Mr Fouad Sultan, the Egyptian Tourism Minister, said the fire started in a clay oven used to make traditional bread. It spread from the Nubian Tent restaurant next

to the 630-room hotel. Mr Sultan said about 1,000 guests, occupying about 70 per Moore, a freelance writer. The 300 Egyptian employees, were

The British journalists flew

to Cairo on Wednesday for a five-day trip for the launch of a new perfume, Nephtys. MW Publicity, which organized the trip, said last night: "We cannot get any details about the missing three. All the survivors want to come home." They will return to

Heathrow today. Marion Hume of The Sunday Times, one of the fashion writers staying in the hotel, said nobody she spoke to had reported hearing a fire alarm. "Neither had anyone I spoke to seen sprinkler systems in operation and fire engines took about an hour to arrive.

"i was woken when a fellow Continued on page 22, col 6

# in Harrods case

By Our City Staff

by the Egyptian Fayed brothers for £615 million after a Prosecutions has decided there are to be no prosecutions over the takeover of the House takeover battle with trading of Fraser stores group in 1985. company Lonrho. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-The 750-page report was submitted to the DTI in July

retary of State for Trade and Industry, said in a par-1988. The Government deliamentary written answer layed publishing it while the that he will release a report on Serious Fraud Office investithe takeover next Wednesday. gated the case. It centres on whether Mr Mohamed Al Fayed and his advisers misled the Office of Fair Trading.

House of Fraser, which

Mr Tiny Rowland, Lonrho chief executive, campaigned vigorously to have the report

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#### despite evidence from the from £40 to £43.50 for a year. Continued on page 22, col 2 Royal smile and sympathy cheers flood victims

By Ronald Faux

The Prince and Princess of Wales brought laughter and sympathy yesterday to victims of the Towyn floods in North Wales when they visited Bodelwyddan Castle, an emergency centre where families forced from their

The Prince interrupted his skiing holiday in Klosters to pay a St David's Day visit to the coastal towns devastated when storms burst through the wall on Monday. "That's very smart gear," he told Mr Peter McBride, aged 24, whose home, possessions and stock for his business lie under water. Mr McBride was fitted out free of charge by a chainstore. It was quite a laugh. I was dressed in this smart casual gear and he

noticed. He seemed genuinely sorry and sympathetic," Mr McBride said.

The Prince and Princess spent an hour in the hall at the castle where hundreds

mattresses that have been delivered in

answer to an appeal. About £40,000 has been donated to the disaster fund. Mrs Winnie Hurst, aged 74, had taken up residence in one corner of the half with her son, Derek, who suffers from arthritis, daughter-in-law Pamela and two does. The Princess sat on a mattress

me the water is still 7ft deep there." Mrs Hurst said. "The Princess is very sympathetic but there have been a lot worse disasters in my lifetime. There's no use mouning. People have been marvellous. We are warm, comfortable and well fed. I want to stay here."

Mr Trefor Vaughan had seventieth birthday wishes from the Prince. The former coalminer was one of the first to be evacuated from a flooded house in Kinmel Bay. Mrs Margaret Brown, aged 41, of Sandy Cove, Towyn, was congratulated for her neighbourliness in staying in her home when all about her lay under water.

The royal couple then visited ambulance, police, RNL1 and fire service personnel and flew over the flooded area in their beliconter.



The Princess visiting Towyn

homes have been given shelter.

of families are sheltered. They saw the large piles of clothing, bedding and Parliament. Weather forecasts.

on the floor to hear their story of how the flood swept into their bungalow home in Towyn\_"I've not been back yet. They tell

#### **NEWS ROUNDUP**

## Video may have filmed bomber

which nearly killed two people in a Leicester car-bombing may have been filmed by a shop security video-camera, positioned in an electrical shop opposite the city centre car park where terrorists are believed to have planted the bomb under an Army van.

Police, who have appealed to anybody who was in Yeoman Street on February 20 to contact them, have been drawing up descriptions of the 2,000 people filmed by the video-camera. By matching the descriptions with individ-uals who respond to their appeal, they hope to end up with an image on the film which might prove to be a prime

Detectives yesterday issued a second artist's impression of a man they said they wanted to eliminate from their inquiries. He was seen standing at the entrance of a bookmaker's shop near the car park and was described as being aged 25 to 35, 6ft tall and slim-built with short blond hair. He was wearing a black leather jacket.

#### Postal lifeline search

Striking postal workers in London have agreed to search through mail for blood samples that could save the life of a child leukaemia victim. Their unofficial stoppage coincided with the sending of 450 samples for testing to a London centre to try to find a bone marrow donor whose genetic make-up matched that of Simon Flavell, aged nine, of Southampton. If not found in time, the samples may be useless, but it is expected they will be delivered tomorrow. A telephone helpline set up to find a donor brought more than 1,300 responses from people throughout the world.

#### Agreement upheld

A three-year bid by Mr Michael McGimpsey and his brother Christopher, both Ulster Unionists, to get the Anglo-Irish Northern Ireland Agreement declared un-constitutional in the Irish Republic failed yesterday. Five judges at Dublin's Supreme Court, the country's ultimate legal authority, unanimously rejected claims that the accord ran counter to articles in Ireland's written constitution. They upheld an Irish High Court ruling on the issue.

### Peer's farm checked

The National Rivers Authority is investigating samples from a farm owned by Lord St Levan after being alerted by the environmental group, Friends of the Earth Field officer, Mr Jonathon Rorke took the samples from a ditch at Trevarthian Farm, at St Michael's Mount in Cornwall as the first of series of visits the group intends to make to agricultural land across the country.

#### MP to stand down

Mr Robert Rhodes James, the Conservative MP for Cambridge, announced last night that he would be be standing down at the next general election (Richard Ford writes). Mr Rhodes James, who has held the seat since 1976, had a majority of 5,060 at the last election. Mr Rhodes James admitted disappointment at not holding office under Mrs Thatcher but he accepted that being "a dedicated One Nation Conservative" was presently unfashionable.

# Irradiation 'could halve food poisoning'

By Michael Hornsby Agriculture Correspondent

The number of food poisoning cases in Britain could be halved if all poultry meat was irradiated, a leading food scientist told an international conference in London

Professor Bevan Moseley, head of the Institute of Food Research at Reading, said, however, that it could be another 10 years or more before irradiation was accepted by the general public.

50 and 60 per cent of all food poisoning cases were related to poultry, and that 60 per cent of all poultry carcasses were infected with

either salmonella or campylobacter.
"If irradiation was introduced for poultry and a significant part of the population ate irradiated chicken, there would be a significant reduction in the number of cases of food poisoning. In theory, if everyone are irradiated chicken, we could reduce food poisoning by about 50 per cent," Professor Moseley said.

Although most people now understood the need to cook poultry thoroughly to kill bacteria, there was still the danger of cross-infection when, for example, the same knife or wooden board was used to cut up raw chicken and other foodstuffs.

More than 60,000 people became ill after eating contaminated food

last year, according to the Public Health Laboratory Service. Almost all these poisonings were caused by salmonella and campylobacter. Campylobacter is rarely fatal, but in 1988 about 50 people died from salmonella poisoning.

Some of the arguments used against irradiation were similar to those that had been used against the pasteurization of milk namely, that it would lead to a relaxation of efforts to reduce cattle disease, Professor Moseley said. But the 3 per cent of milk that was still unpasteurised was responsible for 90 per cent of milk-borne disease.

Despite widespread opposition to food irradiation, the Government is

year. The Food Safety Bill, introduced in Parliament last November, gives Mr John Gummer, the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, the power to do so.

"It would be nice if poultry farming could be cleaned up and salmonella could be eradicated at source, but we have to recognise that this is unlikely to happen and that food irradiation is a way of getting rid of certain important pathogens, Professor Moseley said.

Poultry, herbs and spices and certain kinds of shelltish were probably the foodstuffs where irradiation treatment offered the clearest public health gains. berries and vegetables was unlikely to appeal to the big supermarket chains, which prided themselves on the freshness of their produce.

ASDA, Tesco, Waitrose and Marks & Spencer are among the supermarkets which have said they would not stock uradiated food because of consumer opposition.

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The British Medical Association and leading consumer groups by that there are still too many unan-swered questions about the effects of irradiation on food. They are also concerned that the technology could be used to "clean up" foodstuffs that would otherwise be considered

# **Engineering unions** name new targets in strike campaign

By Tim Jones, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Union leaders campaigning plants at Preston and Chester for a 37-hour week in the engineering industry announced yesterday that two more large companies are to be targeted for indefinite

The leaders said that other companies could either reach agreement or face damaging and costly conflict. Next week, the unions will name a further 50 companies

on their list, involving tens of thousands of workers. From Monday, staff at 11 plants in the Lucas Group's engineering and automotive division, and workers at Weir Pumps at Cathcart, Alloa and

Manchester, will be consulted

and ballots on action may begin later this month. The intensifying of the cam-paign comes as Airbus Industrie is preparing to demand at hours, but 652 agreements least £70 million in compensa-covering 110,000 workers tion from British Aerospace for losses to the consortium's Airbus programme as a result of the 18-week strike by more than 7,000 BAe workers.

Today, workers at the BAe

includes a two-hour reduction in the working week to 37

After the decision earlier this week by the Rover Group to introduce a 37-hour week for its 30,000 manual employees, leaders of the 13 unions in Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions (CSEU) are convinced that their campaign has gathered an unstoppable

Their euphoria is challenged by the Engineering Employers' Federation, which said that, since the beginning of the campaign, there had been 50 settlements involving 17,000 employees who had achieved a shorter working week, ranging from 37 to 38.5 where no deal had been struck.

Yesterday, Mr Bill Jordan, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, said: "Recent events have shown that

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are likely to accept a deal that CSEU is prepared to co-operate with the introduction of the shorter working week and maintain the productivity levels we want to see in British

back and invite conflict or talk with shop stewards and do a deal immediately beneficial to both sides."

He added: "The 37-hour week has become the norm in engineering, and engineering companies all over the UK ought to understand this."

Mr Alex Ferry, general sec-retary of the CSEU, said that workers at a further 120 plants had invited the executive of the CSEU to authorize balloting on industrial action. This gave an indication of the "strength and impetus" of the

78,000 manual workers in the electricity industry last night offer. The Electricity Council will reply to the union side



The driver of one of a stalled stream of heavy lorries dozing in his cab at the Dover end of the yesterday. The delay in getting on his way has been caused by the recent bad weather, which has disrupted ferry sailings as well as damaging two berths at the Kent port.

# Terrorist suspects given interrogation safeguard

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

home and abroad for giving police excessive powers.

Police in London and Liverpool will tape-record summaries of notes from interviews with terrorist suspects who, in turn, will have a right to record comments about how they felt their interviews were conducted.

The tapes, to include ver-batim records of admissions, denials and damaging statements, will be specially sealed on completion and will be available to prosecution and defence if a case goes to trial.

Mr David Waddington, the Home Secretary, announced the two-year experiment in a Commons written answer. It will be monitored by a steering committee representing the police, the Crown Prosecution Service, the Law Society and

the Criminal Bar Association. The Metropolitan and Merseyside forces dealt with 337 of the 538 terrorist suspects detained in mainland Britain between 1986 and 1989.

Experimental safeguards for The Home Office said the terrorist suspects held by pol-experiment springs from a ice were announced yesterday commitment made by the by the Government, whose Government years ago that it Prevention of Terrorism Act would consider ways of giving rights to tape-recorded interviews as people arrested for other offences have.

> Opposition MPs saw the move as a ministerial attempt to deflect criticism of the Government's decision to ignore a ruling that Britain's arrest and detention laws for terrorist suspects breach the European Convention on Human Rights.

> Mr Waddington declared in November last year that the Government would seek a permanent derogation from the European Court ruling because of the exceptional nature of Britain's domestic terrorism problem.

> Under the 1974 Act suspected terrorists can be detained for up to seven days without being charged.

· Police trying to trace computer hackers will be free to tap telephone lines with Home Office warrants under amendments filed yesterday for the Computer Misuse Bill

They could also present electronically generated evidence in court collected during an attempted "assault" rather than after it has occ-Conservative MP for Devon West and Torridge, has tabled the amendments.

- The legislation as first proposed would leave police reliant on telephone companies to trace computer backers breaking in on outside lines.

They would also be limited to after-the-event evidence being the only documentation admissible in court.

Miss Nicholson, a former computer consultant and author of a preliminary backing Bill, is proposing linking computer crime with the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984 and the Interception of Communications Act 1985.

It would make computer crime, claimed to be costing Britain £2 billion a year, both a serious arrestable offence under the 1984 Act and a serious crime

That would give officers the powers needed to bring successful prosecutions, Miss Nicholson said.

# Electronic monitoring link to cerebral palsy in babies

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

during labour has been linked to a higher risk of cerebral palsy in the infants.

Researchers reporting the findings of a six-year study in the New England Journal of Medicine yesterday said the monitors did not improve chances of survival or normal neurological development.

The findings do not suggest that the monitors, connected by wires through the mother's cervix and attached to the baby's scalp, cause brain damage. But the researchers suspect that they either fail to baby er could create "an overly reassuring atmosphere" in the

They add weight to studies showing no benefit from electronic foetal menitoring when compared with careful use of the stethoscope. However, the link with cerebral palsy was a "complete surprise", the American doctor who led the study said yesterday.

The researchers found almost three times as many cases of cerebral palsy among infants monitored electroni-

Electronic monitoring of the group of infants whose heart stethoscope. Professor Norheart rate of premature babies rates were monitored by man Morris, emeritus profes

Cerebral palsy is a group of disorders involving varying degrees of nerve and me dysfunction that results from mage to the brain. In the affected babies stud-

ied, the damage could have occurred before labour began, or so rapidly that intervention or so rapidly that intervention was too late, the journal said. Dr Kirkwood Shy, an obste-trician at the University of Washington, in Seattle, who led the study, said the continuous flow of data from a monitor "could create an overly reassuring atmosphere in the labour room". But she cautioned against wholesale

changes in the monitoring. The study involved 189 premature babies weighing less than 4lb. The devices were used to monitor 93 babies and stethoscopes for 96.

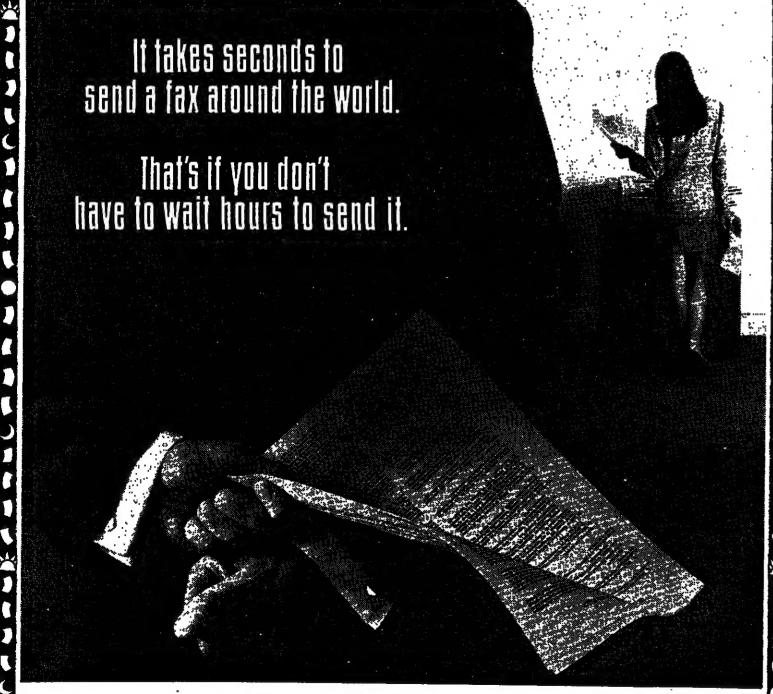
Death rates in the two groups were comparable and 173 of the surviving infants were examined at the age of 18 months. Cerebral palsy was diagnozed in 20 per cent of the 82 electronically monitored infants, compared with 8 per cent of the 91 checked with a man Morris, emeritus professor of obstetrics and gynaecology at London University, said last night: "There is no evidence at all that the monitors in any way cause brain damage."

 Women who have their first baby after the age of 35 are at slightly higher risk of breast cancer than nonresearchers say in the *British* Medical Journal.

#### CORRECTIONS

report of a General Medical Council hearing stated that a transplant team" knew of the sale of kidneys. No such accusation was made against Mr Michael Joyce, a member of the team, who has admitted all but one of the facts alleged in his case but denies professional misconduct.

The chairman of the National Art-Collections Fund is Sir Nicholas Goodison, not Sir Peter Wakefield as stated in our report on "The Three Graces" (February 26). Sir



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# Rees-Mogg predicts TV pornography in battle for ratings

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

Violent and soft pornographic grammes on the basis of ment's auction for Channel 3 programmes were likely to apadequate funding. If the adefranchises would result in a pear increasingly on mainstream British television over there, those programmes will the next five years, Lord Reesnot be made, cannot be made Mogg, chairman of the Broadcasting Standards Council, the people who control the broadcasting system." A ratings war, a plunge in

Lord Rees-Mogg's message will set alarm bells ringing in Downing Street, especially as he was appointed by Mrs Margaret Thatcher to head the broadcasting standards watchdog and stop the very thing he is predicting will happen.

Given his background as a respected City journalist and former editor of The Times, his confident prediction that

The BBC is to go ahead with plans for a world television news service, Mr Michael Checkland, Director General, said yesterday (Richard Evans writes). Three half-hour bulletins a day will be beamed to subscribing broadcasters. A starting date will be an-nounced within months. He said: "It is inconceivable we will continue with world ser-vice only in radio as we move towards another century."

Britain faces a recession in the next few years is unlikely to endear himself to the Prime

Lord Rees-Mogg, who was the guest speaker at the Financial Times Cable and Satellite conference in London, said that if the financing of television went wrong, the prod-uct would suffer. He viewed the financial outlook for television over the next five years with "considerable concern".

His main fears concern independent television or Channel 3, as it will be known, from 1993, and the battle for satellite television between Sky and British Satellite Broadcasting. The Govern-

quate funding ceases to be shortage of funds for highquality programming.

"It is clear we are not going and this is through no fault of to get the sort of lavish spending on television from contractors that we might have otherwise hoped for."

The capping of the BBC licence fee, the auctioning of the commercial television licences and the satellite battle gave cause for concern over

 Government restrictions are discouraging and even pre-venting the BBC from the commercial exploitation of its skills and resources, Mr Michael Checkland, the corporation's director general, said yesterday.

In a remarkable onslaught against the restrictions imposed by an array of ministers and departments, he has pointed up an anomalous attitude to the BBC on the part of Whitehall, which avows a broadcasting policy of en-couraging competition, choice and market forces.

Mr Checkland's main concern is the Government's plan to end the listings duopoly of the Radio Times and TV

"Is it fair competition to force broadcasters to provide the details of their programme schedules, of which it is agreed they have the copyright, at a price set by the buyer in the absence of agreement and until such time as the Copyright Tribunal adjudicates, months or years later?

"This is the market philos-ophy turned on its head," Mr ckland said.

Mr Richard Dunn, chair-man of the ITV Association, said. Channel 4 would die and the proposed Channel 5 stillborn if the BBC was forced by the Government to take advertising after 1996.

St David's Day daffodil for the Queen

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A smile from the Queen as she receives daffodils from well-wishers during a walkabout on a St David's Day visit yesterday to Welsh guardsmen, service families and retired officers at Pirbright Camp, Surrey.

# 'Life not enough for double killer'

ment yesterday for murdering his girlfriend while on weekend leave from jail.

Keith Ward was serving a two-year sentence for unlawfully wounding Mrs Valerie Middleton, aged 30, the woman he killed at her home in Birkenshaw, Bradford, West Yorkshire, after spend-ing the weekend trying to patch up their

Ward, aged 33, murdered her less than three years after being freed from jail for

the manslaughter of Miss Julie Stead, also a girlfriend he had visited in a reconciliation attempt.

Mr Justice French sentenced Ward to life imprisonment, but did not recommend any minimum time that should be served. Mr Maurice Padgett, Mrs Middleton's father, said he and his wife Marlene were disgusted with the "ridicuious" sentence.

"There should have been a recommendation. He should have got 30

WWF has bought part of the international debt of developing countries to help reduce the devastation of tropical forests.

years," Mr Padgett said. "Life doesn't mean life, it means 10 years. He'll be free at 44 to do it again.

The jury at Leeds Crown Court took half an hour to convict Ward. He battered the mother of two to death, bludgeoning her seven times on the back of the head as she lay in the bath.

He said he could not remember the killing which happened after she alleg-edly taunted him about affairs she had

#### PORTFOLIO Holiday in Italy for winner

The winner of yesterday's £6,000 Portfolio Platinum prize was Mr Ronald Cripps, aged 66, from Sunderland, Type and Wear.

Until Mr Cripps retired from his job as an industrial civil servant last year, his wife Kay, aged 68, was responsible for checking the numbers. "Ronald used to say I wasn't trying hard enough," she joked. "This is the latest in a string of successes for him, including £88 on the football pools."

Mr Cripps intends to share part of his good for-tune with the family, before tackling home improve-ments. "My son has just moved from Surrey to Inverness, so a cheque to him won't come amiss," he said. "We've also contemplated holiday destinations and I think the Italian lakes is

#### Mother of attic boy convicted

A mother who regularly locked her son aged 11 in a dark and filthy attic was convicted yesterday of neglect and assault. The woman had denied both

the woman han denien both charges but was found guilty by Mr Geoffrey Kamil, a stipendiary magistrate. He said the boy had given surprisingly clear evidence in a Mr Kamil will sentence the

mother, aged 29, next Friday after hearing social reports.

The boy told Wolver-hampton Magistrates' Court he had never been given a Christmas or birthday present and spent most of his time lying on his bed in the attic. Miss Wendy Bounds, for

the prosecution, said the attic was in stark contrast to the smart, clean bedrooms used by the boy's three brothers and sister. The boy was their stepbrother. His face was like a boxer's from being struck, a doctor told the court.

# Hospital told aunt

An aristocratic family accused of stealing a wealthy aunt's fortune told doctors she was sex-mad and an alcoholic, a

court was told yesterday. The claims were made 84, by her niece, Baroness Susan de Stempel, when the old lady was admitted to hospital in 1984. It happened after she had allegedly smashed the windows of her niece's home with a hammer.

A report from Hereford General Hospital said Baroness de Stempel told doctors: She is a sex maniac, and no man is safe from her."

The Baroness also warned hospital staff that Lady Illingworth had a "passion" for hitch-hiking, and might walk out of the hospital.

Lady Illingworth, widow of a former cabinet minister, and a former society hostess, was allegedly dumped on a hospital mental ward when the family refused to take care of her at their home in Docklow. Worcestershire. She later died in poverty.

Baron Michael de Stempel, aged 60. Sophia Wilberforce, 27, and Marcus Wilberforce. 28, all deny conspiring to steal from Lady Illingworth. Birmingham Crown Court

heard that Baroness de Stempel told doctors her auni was a long-time alcoholic. Sister Audrey Cooper, a geriatric nurse at Hereford Lady General. said

Illingworth appeared confused and restless. The trial continues today.

and dangerous open staircases

are common in Mediterranean

botels, according to the maga-

In spite of a 12-year safety

campaign by the magazine,

bolidaymakers, it says, are

still being sent to hotels which

could be death traps if fire

broke out. Its latest report

coincides with the news of 16 deaths in a Cairo hotel fire.

The magazine's inspector

found that only one of 22

botels checked had adequately

protected staircases, and only

time Holiday Which!

Student accused

# Questions by phone for Sydney witness

An important witness in the but he is extremely reluctant case of Mr Francis Foecke, the to fly to this country because former Bristol University stu- of his academic commitexaminations, is to be questioned via a telephone link with Australia about his involvement in the affair.

Dr John Ryan, who holds potentially crucial information on the setting of questions and solutions that Mr Foecke is accused of seeing, will be cross-examined on Sunday morning. He set two of the three statistics questions in which Mr Foecke, aged 32, is alleged to have cheated in his Computer Science with Math-

ematics finals in 1986. Mr Alun Jones, QC, counsel for Mr Foecke, has suggested that Dr Ryan, who was not a statistics expert, produced his outline solutions after reading Mr Foecke's near-perfect an-swers. Mr Foecke argues that this explains similarities between both solutions; the Board of Examiners contends that the "bizarre similarities"

point to his guilt. In written evidence submitted to the appeal being heard at the university's Senate House, Dr Ryan, now lecturing in Sydney, said that all his model solutions existed before the examination.

Mr Ian Karsten, counsel for the Board of Examiners, said: There is clearly an attack on Dr Ryan's integrity in this case. We managed to track Dr Ryan to his home in Australia,

Holiday hotel investigation

reveals fire safety breaches

By Shona Crawford Poole, Travel Editor

Locked or blocked fire escapes judged to have the minimum. Group said yesterday that the acceptable safety level. "It is

not enough that resorts and

hotels claim they are comply-ing with 'strict' local regula-

tions," the report said. "Our

findings show that either the

regulations are inadequate or

... are adequate on paper only

- they are simply not being

The most important pro-vision to prevent lethal smoke

from spreading was to enclose

stairways, Holiday Which? said. Unprotected stairs

floated the fire safety code, yet

none of the 11 Greek hotels

and only one of those in Spain

had a protected stairway. Only

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The report said that hotel

owners and tour operators had

a duty to know the basic fire

safety provisions and could not

be absoired from blame. The Tour Operators' Study

dent accused of cheating in ments. We cannot make him come." Mr Jones, a leading criminal fraud barrister, said that he had never experienced such

> "Dr Ryan is a key witness in this case who needs to be cross-examined. We asked him on several occasions over the last two years to give detailed explanations about the calculations and methods used in his outline answers.

"None of these were provided and his statement does not answer any of the questions we would wish to put to

It was also said during yesterday's hearing, the tenth day of the appeal, that Mr Foecke was often seen at unusual hours in restricted areas where vital examination papers were locked away.

Dr John Walker, a senior lecturer and administrator of the Department of Mathematics at Bristol, told how he saw him sitting in an area out-ofbounds to students only hours before he sat one of his papers. Mr Foecke, who has spent

more than £100,000 in his four-year campaign 10 clear his name, claims that the university originally "stitched him up" and now is lying to protect itself. The hearing resumes on

Holiday Which? survey was

carried out several months ago

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Staffordshire by-election yes-terday when Mr Roy Hatter-sley, the deputy leader, accused Mrs Thatcher of being arrogant, autocratic and unscrupulous in the pursuit of

Mr Hattersley made his scathing personal attack on the Prime Minister at the first of Labour's press conferences in the constituency, where the Conservatives are defending a majority of 14,654. He claimed that the issue in the contest would be "Mrs Margaret Thatcher's poll tax".

Mr Charles Prior, the Conservative candidate, acknowledged yesterday that he faces a close contest but said that he was confident of winning and content for Labour to make the by-election a referendum on Mrs Thatcher and her policies

The Conservative campaign gets under way on Monday with a visit by Mr Kenneth Baker, party chairman. Polling is on March 22, two days

Mr Hattersley, speaking in apport of Mrs Sylvia Heal, the Labour candidate, who needs a 13 per cent swing to capture the seat, said that it was inevitable and right that the campaign would concern Mrs Thatcher's conduct and ter, which had caused the Government to blunder

The Labour Party launched its into so many mistakes. He trolled Staffordshire County campaign for the crucial Mid-said: "It is her Cabinet, now Council and Cannock District

"The policies are her policies based on her preconcep-tions and prejudices. It was ceived the people into believ-ing that the economy was strong in 1987. It is Margaret Thatcher, who, in her vanity, believes she can deceive the

"It is Margaret Thatcher's poll tax. Half her Cabinet hate it and it terrifies most of her backbenchers. Mortgage rates

General Election: J Heddle (C), 28,644; C St Hill (Lab) 13,990; T Jones (L/All), 13,114; J Bazeley (Indepen-dent C) 836. C Maj: 14,654.

reached record levels because of Margaret Thatcher's interference in economic manage-ment, the interference which caused Nigel Lawson's

However, Mr Prior, the Conservative candidate, an accountant aged 43 who is the nephew of Lord Prior, the former Conservative Cabinet Minister, said that people in the constituency, who face poll tax levels averaging £350, were concerned about how the figures were set by councils.

Council and Cannock District Council for setting poll tax levels that would, in Rugeley, the biggest town in the constituency, force people to pay £46

more than necessary.

Mr Prior, who will be joined by his uncle on the campaign trail today, said that the poll tax principle was fair; people who benefited from services ought to contribute to them. He denied that he was

running scared in what would be a two-horse race with However, he acknowledged that the Government would

blamed by many people with mortgages who were paying high interest rates. Mr Prior said that he would be astonished if the Chancellor of the Exchequer gave a "fiscal stimulus" in the Budget, two days before the by-

He said: "I welcome the Budget being before the elec-tion. It is important we show the electorate we are a responsible Government which continues to bear down on inflation and that there are no

Mr Prior said at his adontion meeting in Rugeley last night that he wanted to fight the campaign on the Government's strong record of achievement. He was convinced he would win.

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Guinness picked up bill for £180m after titanic takeover struggle, court told



Mr Anthony Parnes and his wife Denise heading for court, where he was said to be a calm, logical and creative man whose contribution to the Guinness bid for Distillers was crucial.

# Stockbroker's idea 'saved firm hundreds of millions'

pounds after the company's £2.7 billion takeover of Distillers in 1986, a jury was

told yesterday.

The battle for control of Distillers was a titanic struggle, with Guinness's expenses totalling £182.19 million, Southwark Crown Court was

Mr Olivier Roux, Guinness's former finance director, said that one of the most important things Mr Parnes did for Guinness was to create a share repurchase scheme.

This idea enabled Guinness to arrive at the optimal financial structure post bid and was worth hundreds of millions of pounds to the сотрапу.

Mr Parnes; Ernest Saunders, former chief executive and chairman of Guinness; Gerald Ronson, chairman of Heron International; and Sir Jack Lyons the financier all deny 24 counts of theft, false accounting and breaches of the Companies Act.

Mr Roux said that Mr Parnes gave a better view of the market than any other Guinness adviser. He gave "a very accurate picture of what was happening" and was very efficient at providing feedback and keeping in close touch. Mr Parnes was "calm, logical and creative," he added.

"Personally, apart from a natural affinity I felt, he was a man I could trust completely and we had a lot of fun together," Mr Parnes said.

"Our families enjoyed each other's company and it is very sad that these events have prevented us from being in

Mr Roux agreed with Mr Colin Nicholls, QC, for Mr Parnes that the stockbroker had been paid £350,000 for his role in helping Guinness to take over Bells in 1985. Later, Mr Parnes was paid a £3.3 million success fee for his advice to Guinness in its bid for Distillers.

Mr Roux had no part in negotiating Mr Parnes's fee after the Distillers bid, but said he did not think the £3.3 million fee to be inordinate. Distillers was a multiple of complexity of the Bells bid." Mr Roux said. "His contribu-tion was crucial. "I thought it was money well earned."

important that Mr Parnes's success fee remain anonymous, but it was vital that his role in the bid should not be widely known so he could obtain objective information from the market.

While Mr Roux said that Mr Parnes had a very small input in building-up his know-ledge of the Takeover Panel and the code, he noted Mr Parnes certainly had helped him to understand the workings of the City, particularly market tactics in bostile bids.

Mr Nicholls suggested to Mr Parnes that lies he told Department of Industry and Trade inspectors about payments to a company asso-ciated with Mr Ephraim Margulies, the chairman of S&W Berisford, were not made to protect Mr Parnes. Mr Margulies had supported Guinness shares during the hid and it was agreed his losses. bid and it was agreed his losses

would be covered. Earlier the court was told

The stockbroker Anthony that Mr Parnes feared be was Parnes devised a brilliant being framed by Mr Margulies Parnes devised a crimans scheme which saved Guinness who was allegedly saying a hundreds of millions of company called Cifco, which pounds after the company's received £1.9 million from Guinness, belonged to Mr Parnes rather than to Mr Margulies.

Mr Roux met Mr Margulies at Mr Parnes's house after dinner on December 10, 1986, when Mr Margulies apparently confirmed that Cifco was one of his companies. Mr Roux agreed to help with invoices showing that Cifco performed services for

Mr Roux rejected Nicholls's suggestion that his motive for not telling the truth in two interviews with DTI

#### THE CHARGES

Ernest Saunders, aged 54, of Putney, south-west Lon faces two charges of conspir ing to contrave Act; the of authorizing permitting Guinness to con vene the Companies Act; eight of false accounting; two of theft and one of destroving

Gerald Rouson, 50. Hampstead, north-west London, faces one charge of conspiring to contravene the fraud prevention Act; one of aiding Saunders to permit Guinness to contravene the Companies Act; two of false accounting and one of theft.

Anthony Parnes, 44, London, faces five charges of

Sir Jack Lyons, Kensington, west London faces one charge of conspiring to contravene the frau prevention Act; one of conspir acy to contravene the Companies Act; one of siding Saunders to permit Guinness to contravene the Companie Act; four of false accounting

and one of theft. inspectors regarding the sup-posed services Cifco gave Guinness had nothing to do with loyalty to Mr Parnes, although the stockbroker had not pressured him to lie on his ....

Earlier, Mr Roux agreed with Mr Michael Sherrard, QC, counsel for Mr Ronson that it was not an exaggeration to call Guinness's bid for Distillers a "titanic" struggle and also that the costs of the battle were "enormous by any

Morgan Grenfell, Guinness's merchant bank, re- a: ceived about £16 million, mostly in underwriting feet; The legal firm Freshfields received £1.85 million, and the American law firm of Mr Tom Ward, a former Guinness director,

Hoare Govett; £980.000 to British Linen Bank, the merchant banking arm of Bank of Scotland; and £1.29 million in printing and postage. Advertising and market research costs reached almost £12 million, and £15 million was paid to the Inland Revenue in stamp and capital

Morgan Grenfell spent £74 million on 13 million Distill ers shares in January 1986, and bought a further 8.8 million shares the following month, Mr Roux said.

The case continues today.

# Research may cross pear and the cherry

crossed for many years, producing a wide range of new varieties, so-called top fruit have until now proved resis-tant to genetic engineering. However, Dr Brian Power,

produced by grafting cuttings, known as scions, on to the rootstock of wild varieties. That is because trees grown from seed are mable to crosspollinate successfully and the

cross between wild pear and Colt cherry, for all varieties of top fruit will improve yield and quality, stimulate disease resistance and facilitate of small trees that yield early easily to mechanical

The research is linked to a programme of "cloning", whereby the cells from a single shoot are separated and cal-tivated in sterilized conditions to produce a number of identical tiny "trees". The first 60 or Bramley apple shoot, have recently been planted in the garden at Southwell, where, is the last century, Matthew Bramley developed the popular cooking apple that hears his name.

hybrid rootstock At

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batter,

£46,000. Other bills included £250,000 to the stockbrokers

#### Hybrid fruit

new hybrid fruit, a cross progress at Nottingham University.

Although soft and citrus fruit have been successfully

in charge of the research at the university's Department of

university's Department of Botany, said yesterday that the new fruit was unlikely to be of any commercial value.

The main purpose of the research, he said, was to develop a new "universal" rootstock on to which any existing top fruit cuttings, such as apple, pear, plum or cherry, could be grafted.

At present, virtually all commercial fruit trees are produced by grafting cuttings.

pality of the fruit suffers.

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Baby deaths

A report on infant mortality from Yorkshire Regional Health Authority shows that more than 10 babies in every 1,000 born in the region do not survive. The national

# a 'saved £1m damages hundred over men's over men's cancer deaths

Twelve widows were yes- Union. Mr Vernon Pugh, QC, terday awarded £1 million for the widows, had told the damages because their huscourt "It was common knowbands died from lung cancer ledge by the early 1970s that after being exposed to chemi-BisCME was a very deadly cal fumes at work. carcinogen. The men, aged from 41 to

67, had breathed in fumes of a

substance used as a First

A judge at the High Court in

Cardiff announced the agreed

settlement after a six-year

compensation. Two of the

widows aged 81 and 83 were

too frail to attend the court to

Mr Gareth Jones, the wom-

en's solicitor, said last night it

award in a fatal accident case

in the history of the Welsh

men who worked at the Permutit Boby chemical plant

at Pontyclun in Mid Glamor-

gan died after being exposed

The deadly substance was a

by-product of the manufac-

turing process at the factory

which changed ownership in

The court heard that the victims died between 1966

and 1984 and, despite denials

by the firm, their case was

to BisCME.

The court was told that the

hear that they had won.

World War poison gas.

Yesterday he told the court the firm now accepted liability and £1 million in damages had been agreed.

He said: "It has been a very long and difficult battle for these 12 ladies to gain legal battle by the women for compensation,"

Mr Justice Pill said: "They were subjected to fumes which were likely and indeed did cause cancer and the death of the men concerned.

"The breaches of duty have was the largest composite involved tragic consequences for the employees and their

One can only express the hope that lessons will have been learned from this unhappy and tragic episode."

The judge and the widows' barrister both praised the efforts of Mr Tree, who campaigned for the women despite denials that the cancer deaths were linked to the factory. After the case Mrs Joan

Clutterbuck, aged 64, of Pontyclun, whose husband Les died aged 58, said: "We are very relieved at the out-1977 when conditions were come but nothing can replace our husbands."

taken up by Mr Andrew Tree, Mr Tree hailed the outcome representative of the General last night. "It was a long and Municipal and Boilermakers bitter battle," he said.

North Sea waste

## Danish jibe at UK's maritime 'littering'

By Michael McCarthy, Environment Correspondent

ment" is more concerned with litter in the streets than with wastes that Britain dumps in the North Sea, Denmark's

In a tart letter to Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, the minister. Mrs Lone Dybkjær says that Denmark and other countries are "deeply concerned" at Britain's failure to phase cut the marine dumping of chemical wastes by the agreed time of December last year.

They are similarly concerned, she says, that Britain, alone of the North Sea states, is continuing the marine dumping of sewage sludge, and she asks: "Why is the UK

still the odd man out?" Mrs Dybkjaer says that she will be asking Mr Patten to explain "this very unsatisfying state of affairs" at the Third North Sca Conference, in The Hagge next week.

Her comments bring to a head increasingly frank preconference condemnation of Britain from other European unvironment ministers.

Earlier this week, the German environment minister, Dr Klaus Topfer, and his Dutch counterpart, Mrs Johanna Mai-Weggen, criticized British sea dumping, with Dr Topfer hinting at the possibility of legal action through the European Community if Britain reneges on agreements to be negotiated at The Hague.

Britain agreed at the Second industrial waste dumping by early next week.

the end of last year, but it is continuing and it was not until last week that the Government gave a date - 1992 - for ending it. However, the Government admits that the two companies that dump nearly 80 per cent of the liquid chemical waste, ICI and Sterling Organics, may not be able to meet the deadline, and it may be 1993, or even 1995, before they have alternative

methods of disposal available. Mrs Dybkjaer, a qualified chemical engineer, says that she finds it "hard to understand that the UK cannot find solutions to this problem".

After sending the letter, she said yesterday: "I hope that the new 'greener' image of the UK Government will turn out to have a solid basis when we meet at The Hague. So far, however, the new, green UK Government seems to have been more concerned about litter in British streets than for the 'litter' it continues to dump in the North Sea."

Britain, alone of the conference nations, continues to dump more than two million tons of sewage sludge a year in the North Sea, and the conference draft declaration, leaked this week, shows Britain formally opposing a 1995 phase-out date for the practice.

Mr Patten, however, is fully seized of the political importance of the conference, which is to take place next Wednesday and Thursday, and is understood to be plan-North Sea Conference, in ming an important announce-London in 1987, to halt ment about British policy

Oven warning

because his father had not tes-

ted the temperature properly.

Victory party

A 100th birthday party was held on board HMS Victory at

Portsmouth, Hampshire, yes-

terday for Li Commander

Doug Williams, the ship's

former commanding officer

who served on board in 1937.

### Father spared jail

days from a London bospital in January, narrowly escaped prison yesterday for his fifth drink-driving offence. Jeff Harris, aged 24, was given a six-month suspended sentence, banned from driving for five years and fined £400. Harris, of Gypsy Hill, south London, admitted stealing petrol, drink-driving and not having a current driving licence or insurance certificate. At South West Magistrates' Court, Mr Anura Coorsy, the magistrate, said: "I have seen headlines publicizing your plight and it is for that reason I am prepared to give you a chance."

#### Plane ditches Land offer

Mrs Susanna Church, whose Two Irish Air Corps pilots husband Charles, the houseswam to safety after ditching building magnate, died last their Cessna aircraft in the sea year, has offered 1th acres to yesterday. The plane had de-Stevington Parish Council, veloped engine trouble as they Hampshire, for starter homes. tried to land at Gormanston, However, 20 of the village's 80 Co Meath, near the sea front. householders have so far voted to reject the offer.

#### Matron loses

Miss Liz Berrisford, of Barton-under-Needwood, Staf-Parents were warned yesterfordshire, has lost her claim day of the dangers of using that she was sexually discrimicrowave ovens to heat baminated against after being bies' milk after a child was sacked as a school matron burnt on the chest by a bottle when she disclosed she was to be an unmarried mother.

#### Navy appeal

Lieutenant Gordon Smith, a Navy instructor found guilty last week of ill-treating a subordinate on a training run. indged an appeal yesterday against conviction.

inquest on girl An inquest recorded a verdict of death by misadventure on Emma Keightley, aged 14, of Anstey, Leicestershire, who died after sniffing lighter fuel. average is 9.1

kbroker's Widows win | Celebration of fakes which floored the experts



Miss Teresa Bruce, an exhibition designer at the British Museum, with a terracotta sarcophagus that caused great excitement when it was acquired by the maseum in 1871. The curators believed it was an Etruscan artefact from the ancient town of Cerveteri (Sarah Jane Checland writes).

pointed out to them the uncanny emblance between its inscription and that on an authenticated gold brooch in the Louvre. In 1875, Emico

exhibition at the British Museum from Friday March 9 in which experts own up to the varied ways in which they have been duped over the years. There is a Botticelli Madonna "belance to 1920s

which couned Sir Arthur Conan The exhibition also includes such as a 200 BC Chinese jade horse's head, which have been co fakes only to be reinstated.

Organ zers analyze what motivate the creation of fakes and how victims

#### Judgement reserved in Rushdie action

The High Court reserved judgement yesterday on the call by Muslims to prosecute Mr Salman Rushdie, author of The Satanic Verses, for blasphemy.

On the fourth day of the action by the British Muslim Action Front to overturn the refusal of the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate. Sir David Hopkin, to issue summonses for blasphemous and seditious libel, the court was told that far from being a work of art the novel contained 52 fourletter swear words.

Mr Ali Mohammed Azhan for Mr Abdal Choudhury, the Front's convener, pointed out the words to Lord Justice Watkins, sitting with Lord Justice Stuart-Smith and Mr Justice Roch.

He said that if Christianity was the only religion that could not be touched more books against other religions may follow.

Lord Justice Watkins said there were countless other religions in the same position. You are not unique," he told Mr Azhar. Baptists, Methodists and many other faiths were not protected and Parliament had shown no moves to alter the law.

No date has been fixed for the judgement but the judges said they hoped to be as quick

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# Unlikely rebels shake the faithful in Tory heartland



Mr David Walker: Proposed a

Curbridge Downs Farm in Minster Lovell is an unlikely birthplace for a revolt to rock a government. Yet it was here, in the gently undulating countryside of west Oxfordshire, that Mr David Walker — "a Conservative

The farmer, aged 53, who is the Tory leader of West Oxfordshire District Council, decided he had had enough of the poll tax and Whitehall squeezes on local government spending. At a meeting of Conservative councillors in a crowded committee room of the council offices in Witney on Wednesday afternoon, he pro-posed a mass walkout from the party as a protest.

all my life" - made the decision

In the vote that followed - and in spite of an eleventh-hour telephoned appeal from Conserva-tive Central Office — 13 council-

resigning the Tory whip and sitting as independents. Later, four others decided to join the rebels over the £412 poll tax the district is having to impose, leaving just seven Tory coun-cillors out of an original controlling group of 25.

The walkout was led by Mr Walker but orchestrated by three other influential figures on the council, Mr Christopher Fox, deputy leader until Wednesday, Mr Michael Fox, a former chairmen of the council and Mr Arthur man of the council, and Mr Arthur

It was this quartet which, days before, had discussed the mounting crisis with Conservative colleagues, urging them to take part in a protest which, Mr Walker said rday, "would have the effect of bringing the Government to its

Mr Walker, who farms 250 acres in the delightful rural area sand-

south-east and Cotswolds in the north-west, voiced his concern about the level of the poll tax at a private lunch with Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary and MP for Whitney, a fortnight ago.

Mr Hurd agreed to arrange for Mr Walker to lead a delegation to see Mr Christopher Chope, an under-secretary of state at the Department of the Environment. The meeting duly took place this week, the discussion centring on the council's loss of a £2.78 million grant from its housing revenue account and the fact that the "safety net" arrangements for the poll tax would cost an extra £47 a head in West Oxfordshire.

"The minister said the department would look at the problem with the housing revenue account, but we have all heard those sorts of promises before. It seemed to us we were getting nowhere and had to do something dramatic. I must say I've been surprised just how dramatic the results have been," Mr Walker said.

The farmer, who has been on the council for 11 years, admits that personal, electoral considerations had "some bearing" on his decision to leave. He is one of three of the rebeis standing for reelection in May and, "I did not think, in all conscience, I could ask people to vote for me as a Conservative".

Now the electorate in the villages of Curbridge, Brize Norton and Lew face the prospect of a choice between Mr Walker, Independent, and AN Other, Conservative, in those elections, although, according to Mr Victor Burge, Mr Hurd's agent in Whitney, the local Tory association has yet to formally decide whether to field a candidate.

Three local Conservatives yesterday offered to stand against Mr Walker who, like the 17 other exbe quitting the party.

The Conservative association says it has had many messages condemning the rebels; Mr Walker says he has received one nasty phone call", but many other supportive ones.

One man who has been "extremely saddened" by the walkout is Mr Barry Norton, one of the seven councillors who have kept

Protest should, he said "be directed against Oxfordshire County Council, controlled by Labour and the Democrats. At least £39 million of the £60 million extra spending by the county this year is avoidable. That would save us nearly £100 a head on poll tax." In the shops, on the streets and

in the pubs, the rebel councillors appeared to enjoy almost unquali-

The regulars in the Red Lion

Tory councillors, says he will not stand: "I never thought that you could still find Tory councillors with the guts to stand up to Margaret Thatcher," one said.

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min buse Mr Don Fidler, a roadsweeper. said that, as a council house tenant, he not only faced a £6 a week increase in rents this year but also the £412 poll tax demand. I'm with the councillors all the

Mr Victor Parker, aged 58. added: "The opposition to the poll tax has united the town even if it has embarrassed Douglas Hurd." A businessman in the town added: "I think the councillors' decision is the culmination of several things, not least the concern over the level of the uniform business rate. Even dichard Tories like myself are backing the rebels."

There was one dissenter: an elderly woman shopper who dismissed the councillors as "traitors and quitters who should join the

# Householders likely to face bill 33% higher than the rates

Poll tax will be at least a third higher than last year's rates for most home owners, according to a survey by The Times of 69 metropolitan and London authorites.

The survey provides the first nation-wide analysis based on finance committee recommendations which most town halls are expected to approve next week.

Millions of people in London, Birmingham, Coventry, Liverpool, Manchester, Newcastle upon Tyne and Wolverhampton fice bills of more than £350 a head. Only home owners in the City of

London, Westminster and Wandsworth, south London, will pay less than last year's average per capita Just three metropolitan boroughs -

Bradford, Kirklees and Trafford - are within £20 of the national £278 average charge predicted by Mr Chris Patten, the Secretary of State for the The overwhelming majority show

increases of 30 to 50 per cent. Among the highest are Birmingham (64 per cent), Sandwell (62 per cent), Wolverhampton (56 per cent), Rotherham (50 per cent), Liverpool (48 per cent) and St Helens (46 per cent).

The lowest are the Wirral (5 per cent). Trafford (11 per cent) and Bury (15 per cent). Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign

on the Whitehall estimate for his family home in West Oxfordshire, where 18 Tory councillors resigned the party whip on Wednesday night in protest at the poll tax.
Bills of £406 will be arriving in

April for Birmingham's 710,000 poll tax payers. Sir Richard Knowles, leader of the Labour-controlled council, said: "The broadest backs should bear the biggest burden. We want to scrap the whole system and go back to a property tax.

"For 400 years people have paid their taxes in sorrow and their rates in anger. The Government has succeeded in making rates popular."

The cost of collecting the poll tax in England and Wales is expected to be up to £300 million (Ray Clancy writes). The new tax needs at least

twice the administration required by

Poll tax exemptions such as second

homes, caravan sites, beach huts and

enoccupied vicarages, will all add to

Council treasurers predict that eva-

sion will be higher than under the rates system, probably 5 per cent against the Government's assumption of 2 per cent. The Association of

Metropolitan Authorities said: "It is

very much easier to chase up houses than people. Houses stay put whereas

the rating system.

the cost of collecting.

people get up and go."

Collection to cost £300m

Collection problems will be worst anthority, expects collection to cost for local authorities with a large £4.2 million, £6 a head.

the switch from rates was meant to benefit, Conservative-controlled Solihull in the West Midlands, the lowest spending metropolitan borough, has set its poll tax at £389 (36 per cent over the government target).

Mr Bob Meacham, the council leader, said: "Our figure is ridiculously high because of the unreality of government estimates. We applaud the principle of poll tax, but the civil servants in Whitehall have botched their assessments."

Surprisingly, the London authorities, who will send out 5 million bills, show lower percentage increases over government targets than the prov-inces. Today Conservative-controlled Wandsworth is expected to become the third London borough to match government targets when its policy committee recommends a poll tax of

Miss Fiona MacTaggart, the Lab-our leader, said: "The Tories can only set the poll tax at this level because of £35 million in extraordinary grants from the Government and because they are using reserves built up by past special treatment for Mrs Thatcher's

Mr Colin Farrington, director of the Institute of Revenues, Rating and Valuation, said: "The Government has probably made a mistake in introducing other radical changes in local government finance at the same

"It now has to bear all the weight of increased local authority expenditure because of government cash limits on its own grant and the business rate for each authority."

Mr Farrington said the community charge had become a complex tax, instead of the simple concept originally intended, which was costing between £25 and £30 a head to collect.

When poll tax plans were finalized after the 1987 general election, its introduction in 1990 was expected to be in a period of low inflation, low interest rates and income tax cuts. Instead, the charge will add to the burden of a steadily rising cost of High tax bills will affect areas that living and high mortgage rates.

Kirkby in Liverpool where more than

70 per cent of the population live in council houses. Rates are collected

with the rest but the poll tax will be

the introduction of poll tax has resulted in orders worth tens of

Collecting the tax in the London borough of Southwark will cost £39

per person. Westminster estimates its collection costs at £5 million — £37 per person. "We are determined to clamp down on those who don't pay," Lady Porter, the leader of the Conservative-

controlled council said. In contrast,

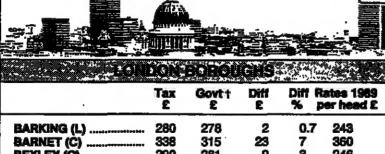
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# Royal Family gains and the police lose in switch

more than double the number of people contributing to the cost of local government services in England and Wales from April 1.

About 18 million people paid rates, a tax on property. Almost every adult in the country, 38 million people, will pay the poll tax. The Royal Family heads the

list of Britain's richest households for whom the switch from rates to community charge will save thousands of

For most home-owners. however, The Times survey of metropolitan and London boroughs, representing more will be sharply higher than last year's average rates bill calculated on a per capita basis.

The Queen, who always paid rates, will save more than £300,000 as a result of her constitutional exemption from personal taxation -£274.000 in rates on Buckingham Palace, more than £12,000 on Sandringham in Norfolk and £5,698 on Bal-

moral in Scotland. Princess Margaret will pay a £375 poll tax on her 20-room apartment at Kensington Pal-ace, instead of £8,137 rates. The Princess Royal, who paid £5,075 a year for Gatcombe Park in Gloucestershire, will save about £4,500.

Lady Porter, leader of Conservative-controlled Westminster City Council, which is levying the country's lowest poll tax at £195, will

The community charge will save well over £4,000 in rates the Hare Krishna cuit hopes to on her penthouse apartment overlooking Hyde Park. Losers in the changeover

will include 126,127 police officers and their wives whose rates were paid by local constabularies.

"Officers in section houses and married quarters will be very much worse off and have no choice as to where they live," Sergeant Mike Bennett, chairman of the Metropolitan Police Federation, said.

The Ministry of Defence estimated that 150,000 servicemen will also have to pay the community charge, which is expected to exceed payments formerly deducted than 13 million poll tax in lieu of rates on married payers, shows that the new tax quarters. Publicans, whose breweries

used to pay their rates, will have to pay the poll tax. Nuns and monks will be spared, and



Lady Porter: Saves £4,000

Students will pay 20 per cent of the community charge, payable at their term-time address. In Oxford, one of the

highest mobile populations with 15,000 students, the cost of collection will be £2 About 9.5 million people on low or nil incomes are ex-

pected to qualify for rebates of up to a maximum 80 per cent. In Scotland, where the community charge was introduced a year ago, there are more than 500,000 defaulters out of three million poll tax

The poll tax can be paid in a lump sum, six monthly or in 10 equal instalments starting 14 days after the bill is sent out. If a payment is missed a reminder is issued and, if no payment is made within seven days, the right to pay by instalments is lost and the full year's charge is due.
In England and Wales the

Government's transitional relief scheme offers temporary compensation for people who find that their poll tax charges are significantly higher than their rates bills. It will be available until

1993 on every property where the combined bill for two poll tax payers is more than £156 higher than their last rates bill and is calculated automatically by each council. In the Rhondda Valley in

Wales, the lowest area of rateable value in Britain, all 60,000 adults will qualify for

# Decision soon on 'capping'

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Corresponden

month the grounds on which they will "cap" the budgets of first time the county councils could be in the firing line alongside the districts and

In the days of rate-capping, the predominantly Conservative counties usually behaved well enough to avoid being ordered to cut back.

As with the rates, the community charge will be collected by the district coun-cis, which levy precepts on behalf of the counties for the services they provide. However, when people read

their community charge bills after April 1 they will readily be able to identify whether the district or the county, or both, are to blame for what they may consider to be an excessive demand.

Similarly, if the authorities are capped people will know clearly from their bills which will be revised if they have been sent out before capping - whose extravagance was responsible for the intervention.

Each bill will show the Government's standard

Ministers will decide later this spending assessment and its related expenditure and a judgement of what it considers budget growth of at least 6 per to be a reasonable budget — cent since 1987-88. high spending local authori- taking account of factors such

ties. It is already becoming as the population, length of clear, however, that for the first time the county councils number of schools — for both the county and the district. Alongside those figures will be the figure that each council proposes to levy. The local authority budgets,

though the consequence will be a reduction of the charge. During the last round of

rate-capping the Government distinguished between authorities that had been previously capped and those that had not that had not. Previously-capped authorities were capped again if their budgets increased by 12.5 per

cent or more above their grant-related expenditure (the rating equivalent of the stan-dard spending assessment). The criteria used for

authorities being capped for the first time were a budget of 12.5 per cent above the grant-

The criteria used by the Government in the last round of rate-capping were as fol-lows: for authorities which had not previously been capped, their budgets had to be at least 12.5 per cent above their grant-related expen-diture figure and to have not the charges, will be shown a growth of at least 6 subject to the capping al-

For those who had previously been capped the criterion was that budgets were 12.5 per higher than the GRE. The Government will have all the information it needs for deciding criteria by March 18.

 Poll tax capping will have an "horrific" effect on local authority budgets, according to the Association of Metropolitan Authorities. Mr Martin Pilgrim, undersecretary of the association,

said the cost of sending out revised bills would be

"enormous".

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# Bader memorabilia raise £32,406

A sale of memorabilia belong-ing to the late Group Captain Sir Dougha Bader went ahead at Phillips yesterday, raising £32,406 for Jean Bader, his widow of seven years.

The sale had been post-poned last year, after objec-tions by historians who wanted it kept intact. Yesterday's consignment did not include the hero's medals, which were the nero's incuracy, which were left in perpetuity to the RAF museum at Hendon by Bader. His log book, recording the crash in which he lost both his

(estimate £4,090 to £6,090). over France on August 10 1941, and stamped "secret",

SALER(0)0 M by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market

When the auction was origlegs with the laconic words
"Crashed slow-rolling near
ground, Bad show", sold to an
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flying too close to the ground in December 1931. He was invalided out of the airforce for allowed to fly again.

Perists also objected to the

and "Home again" - which

# Log and photographs sold

Correspondent

fetched £1,210 (estimate £500), while Bader's collection of Battle of Britain photographs, including private images of Bader with members of his 242 squadron, sold to a telephone bidder for £1,100 (estimate £500).

tion and wanted to raise money An official telegram report-ing Bader missing in action she added was "hanging over France on August 10 around, gathering dust". anctioneer's plan to split ap two paintings by Henry Nel-son O'Neil — "Eastward Ho!"

allowed to fly again.

The record for the French
19th century painter Gerome
was broken at Sotheby's in
New York, when his painting
"Bathsheba" sold to a private
buyer for \$2.2 million (£1.29
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The painting shows the
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There was annoyance in the at £129,793. trade at the suspiciously clean and varnished appearance of the 42 Victorian paintings in the Edmand McCormick coll-Buder lost his legs after an ection, also at Sotheby's. £1.25 million.

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Fifty die as **Aoun renews** assault on militia base

From A Correspondent, Beirut

chei Aoun yesterday launched a three-pronged assault on the headquarters of the Christian Lebanese Forces militia in cast Beirut, police said.

At least 50 people were killed and about 70 others injured as shells crashed into the Lebanese capital at the rate of one every five seconds. Seventy others were wounded as the Lebanese Forces of Mr Samir Geagea put up stiff

At dawn more than 1,000 Aoun troops, supported by commandos and tanks and under heavy artillery cover, launched attack in stormy weather against the militia base in Karatina, on the waterfront east of Beirut.

Police said a force pushed southwards from the coastal highway north of Beirut, piercing the militia defences in Dourah district, while another force closed in from the central sector through the Sin el-Fil area.

The covering artillery barrage showered the residential district of Ashrafiyeh and the adjacent Nabaa slums. The Lebanese Forces gunners in the Kesrouan region, 12 miles to the north of the capital, kept up a barrage of shells against army positions on the out-skirts of Beirut, said a local resident contacted by radio.

"The mad shelling is coming from all directions," said a militia radio station, which took a direct hit. The explosion was heard clearly on the air. Large parts of the Christian sector of the city were hidden by thick black smoke

from fires started by shells. Wave after wave of tank-led assaults had been repulsed, the radio claimed, although security forces said General Aoun's men were advancing

There were close-quarter street battles at Ashrafiyeh, a densely populated suburb controlled by the militia.

Fire engines and am-

Troops loyal to General Mi- out while the blazing buildings sent clouds of black smoke billowing into the sky above

east Beiruz Although no significant advances were scored on the ground yesterday, military observers said General Aoun would not stop the fighting until he wins control of Beirut port, near Karantina, in order to bring in supplies.

Because the battles erupted shortly before dawn, few civilians were caught out on the streets. Tens of thousands have already fled the enclave.

The fighting ended a 12-day ceasefire, and dashed hopes that weeks of intensive media-tion by church leaders and the Vatican could achieve a pol-itical solution to the conflict. More than 770 people have been killed and about 2,800 wounded since fighting began between General Aoun's Leb-

anese Army and the Lebanes

Forces militia on January 31

Damage to property is esti-mated at £500 million. General Aoun and Mi Geagea have been battling for supremacy in the Christian enclave in central Lebanon where about one million Christians live. At the root of the conflict is General Aoun's insistence that Mr Geagea must withdraw his implicit support for an Arab-brokered peace accord he staunchly opposes and merge his militiamen with Army forces under

However, the battles could go on for weeks. According to an unconfirmed report in Lebanon's respected an-Nahar newspaper, the Leba-nese Forces last week received a shipment of Iraqi weapons including helicopters, originally intended for General Aoun. The report said the captain of the Panamanianflagged Atlantic 3 served notice he was prepared to deliver the shipment to whoever paid the freight charges.

"The Lebanese Forces quickly provided the needed bulances were stranded in money and acquired the ship-their bases, unable to move ment," an-Nahar said.

WORLD ROUNDUP

California quake

Los Angeles (Reuter) — After an earthquake shook buildings from Las Vegas to Los Angeles and the Mexican border, 17 aftershocks rocked 13,000 sq.miles, causing landslides,

smashing windows and emptying store shelves. At least six people were injured in the first 20-second tremor, which

Dr Lucille Jones, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology, said the number of aftershocks and land faults gave "some potential" in the next few days for an

earthquake strong enough to cause major damage. The earthquake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale, strong enough to cause considerable damage, and the aftershocks were as high as 4.8. Road crews worked overnight to clear boulders twice the size of cars from Los Angeles freeways.

Father offers reward

Nairobi - Mr John Ward, the father of Julie Ward, a British

woman who was killed in a Kenyan game park 18 months ago, is offering a £15,000 reward for information leading to

the conviction of her killers (A Correspondent writes). Two Scotland Yard detectives, here to aid local police with the

murder investigation which reopened yesterday, announced the reward. According to Mr Justice Matthew Muli, the Kenyan Attorney General, a preliminary report by Detective Chief Superintendent Kenneth Thompson, who

was in Kenya last month, exonerates the Kenyan police over

allegations of covering up the death but recommends further

Sydney - Papua New Guinea will start to withdraw its

troops from Bougainville island this morning. A ceasefire is

due to end 16 months of fighting by local secessionist rebels (Robert Cockburn writes). Announcing the ceasefire and voluntary withdrawal, the Prime Minister, Mr Rabbie Namaliu, said in Port Moresby yesterday that all 800 troops

and not police would out Bougainville by March 16 if peace talks progressed as planned. The agreement to negotiate a

settlement marks a defeat for the mainland Army's last big

offensive, launched in January. This first formal ceasefire agreement, between the national Army and the Bougainville

Dunkirk (AFP) - Three prisoners, including two Britons

awaiting trial on drugs charges, pulled off a classic jail break here yesterday by digging a hole in the wall of their dormitory and scaling a wall using knotted sheets as ropes,

prison officials said. The two Britons, identified by the French authorities as Mr Julian Dickinson, aged 22, and Mr

Spencer Boye, aged 30, and the Frenchman, M Frédéric Malingro. 23, used spoons or forks stolen from the prison

canteen to dig out bricks from the wall. Guards discovered the men were missing during their morning reveille rounds, the officials said, adding that six other inmates being held in

the dormitory had apparently declined to join the escape.

Rome fountain threat

Rome - The famous baroque fountains of Rome, the work

of such 17th and 18th-century architects as Gian Lorenzo

Bernini and Niccola Saivi, are being slowly and inexorably

destroyed by the water that plays over them (Paul Bompard writes). A combination of calcium deposits and corrosive

chemicals dissolved in the closed-circuit water systems is both encrusting the travertine and eating it away. In an attempt to combat the deterioration, the city authorities have decided to install computerized treatment equipment which should maintain the water at the correct chemical balance. The trouble is blamed on "acid rain", formed when sulphur in car and gas central heating exhaust fumes

combines with rainwater to form sulphuric acid.

None of the three has been recaptured.

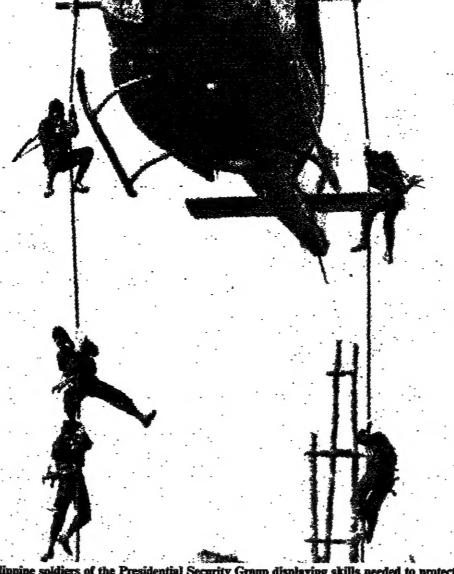
Revolutionary Army, paves the way for direct talks.

Britons in jail break

Bougainville truce

struck at 3.45 pm (23.45 GMT) on Wednesday.

Aquino's danger men



Philippine soldiers of the Presidential Security Group displaying skills needed to protect President Aquino at the unit's fourth anniversary celebrations in Manila yesterday.

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# Israel row escalates over mounting Soviet exodus

persuade Soviet leaders to reduce the flow of Jews to Israel, a row broke out yesterday in the Israeli Government over suggestions that the number of Soviet immigrants could reach a quarter of a

million this year, Senior Israeli officials said this was "irresponsible speculation" which would only give the Arab world more ammunition".

The growing flood of Soviet immigrants has aroused fears both in the Arab world and in the West that the new arrivals will settle in the occupied. West Bank and Gaza, thus raising new obstacles to a peace settlement, just as Israel is under pressure from the US to make final preparations for its first direct talks with the

Mr Yossi Beilin, the Deputy Minister of Finance, insisted that the projected figure of 230,000 to 250,000 Soviet immigrants was "not

Government estimates of the number of Soviet Jews likely to come to Israel in the latest remarkable wave of Aliya (immigration) vary widely. The most common estimate is 100,000 this year. But the Finance Ministry's budget for absorption is based on an assumption of 40,000

have already arrived in January and February, making the estimate of 40,000 look badly

out of date. Yesterday Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, warned of a "hysterical" Arab campaign against Soviet im-



drive against the very raison d'être of Israel.

He repeated his assurance to President Bush last week that "no special incentives" were being given to newly fluence them to settle in the West Bank. But sources said many Russian immigrants were likely to conclude that it was more attractive to live in

With an Arab League deleganew Soviet immigrants. In subsidized Jewish settlements tion about to visit Moscow to fact, some 10,000 Soviet Jews in occupied territory, and still in occupied territory, and still within comfortable commuting distance from Tel Aviv.

Meanwhile, Mr Moshe Arens, the Foreign Minister and close ally of Mr Shamir, flew home from Poland yesterday to help his leader handle a growing crisis in Likud.

The party has until Wednesday to meet a demand from Labour, its coalition partner, to accept US proposals on talks with a Palestinian delegation or face the collapse

of the Government, If Likud bows to US and Labour pressure and agrees with the composition of the Palestinian team and the agenda, the Israeli-Palestinian talks could take place in Cairo

But first Mr Shamir has to overcome increasingly bitter opposition from Likud rebels, headed by Mr Ariel Sharon, who believe the Palestinian elections will lead to a Palestinian state intent on Israel's destruction.

Mr Shamir said that under the US proposals the Palestinian delegation would include Palestinians living abroad and Arab residents of East Jerusalem. But Israel would never be a party to any agreement which casts doubt on the status of united Jerusalem as Israel's eternal capital".

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# France presses for Kohl pledge on Oder-Neisse talks

Herr Helmut Kohl, the West continued hair-splitting. At a German Chancellor, yesterday refused to commit day visit to West Berlin he himself to Poland's call for immediate talks on a draft treaty on the Oder-Neisse border, despite pointed criti-cism by the French Foreign Minister that his ambiguities

accept the proposal by Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the Pol-ish Prime Minister, that East and West Germany should begin negotiations with Poland without waiting for

Meanwhile in West Berlin, M Roland Dumas, the French Foreign Minister, said the border was inviolable, and Bonn ought to say so without

Herr Kohl said he was in no position to negotiate for all Germany, and he disagreed with Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his Foreign Minister, who has pressed the Polish proposal on his Cabinet colleagues. Poland wants the two states to initial a draft treaty renouncing any claim to territories lost after the Second World War, with the text being ratified by an all-German parliament after re-

Herr Kohl insisted that no one in Germany wanted to link reunification with the border question, but Poland's western frontier could only be legally settled by a treaty between Poland and a reunified Germany. He repeated his readiness to accept an immediate joint declaration by the parliaments of both East and West Germany on the inviolability of the present border, if this would calm

M Dumas yesterday sharply attacked the Chancellor's

emphasized that the Polish-East German border was inviolable. This must be said in Bonn without delay to kill uncertainties and fears, the seeds of instability, he added.

"Putting off a response to Herr Kohl said he could not wait for the constitution of a grand parliament is not reasonable," he said. "What is hindering the parliaments of both Germanies from making their resolution today? There



M Dumas: Says ambiguities are destabilizing.

are moments when silence is heavy with ambiguities."

Herr Kohl spoke yesterday at a joint press conference with the leaders of the Alliance - the three conservative parties in East Germany who have joined forces to fight the election on a platform supported by Herr Kohl's ruling Christian Democrats.

The three men emphasized that the Oder-Neisse border was not an issue in East Germany. All parties accepted its finality. "We have all stated clearly and unambiguously that the borders are those of 1990, without reservations," said Herr Wolfgang Schnurr, leader of the Democratic

They all agreed that a united Germany could not be neu-tral. History had shown the dangers of this, they said.

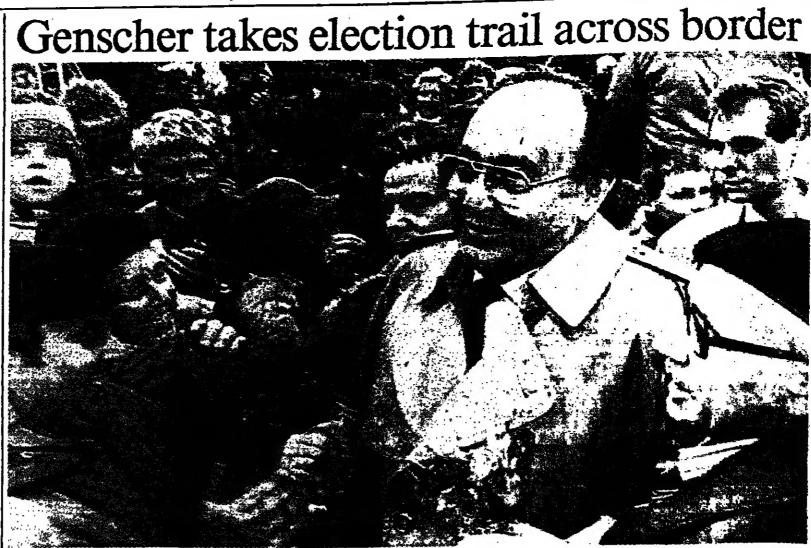
Herr Kohl said Germany must remain part of Nato; his electoral partners hedged the issue, saying discussions had not yet begun on which group-ing - Nato or the Warsaw Pact - they wanted to see their country belong to. Herr Kohl and the Alliance

said they supported reunification under Article 23 of the West German Constitution. Under this, the five reconstituted East German Lander would simply vote to join the Federal Republic. The Alliance leaders said they accepted the immediate application of the West German Constitution in East Chancellor Kohl insisted

that reunification would not lead to higher taxes in the West. But despite calls from the East for an exchange rate of 1:1 for the two currencies to reassure East German pensioners and those with savings - he said the rate had still to be negotiated.

Herr Schnurr said his party did not want handouts from Bonn; East Germans had the will and means to rebuild their country by their own efforts. We are not beggars," he said. His party wanted a market economy, and not some third way of socialism. "People can no longer even bear the word socialism," he said.

The Alliance manifesto repeats the controversial assertion made recently by Chancellor's Kohl senior adviser that East Germany stood on the verge of bankruptcy, and emphasizes the slogan "Never



Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister and leader of the Free Democratic Party, getting a warm Liberal welcome in Erfact

# Western VIPs steal East's poll limelight

The citizens of the southern town of Erfort could be forgiven for thinking that election candidates for Thuringia, the East German heartland, are being shipped in from across the border, such is the involvement of Big Brother (West) in the campaign.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl came here last week; Herr Willy Brandt was here last Sunday, and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher came on a mission to stir Liberal hearts on Wednesday.

But the most persistent so far has been Herr Rudi Arndt, a veteran Social Democrat, formerly the Mayor of Frankfurt and leader of the Socialist group in the European Parliament. At 62, and after leaving Strasbourg last year -"I could have been president but I did not want it" - he had all but retired from politics when the changes in the East allowed the Social Democrats

there to re-form after 40 years. Herr Arndt, a boisterous left-winger, wasted no time in marching across the border from Frankfurt to Erfurt doling out good advice.

"I thought a bit of old-hand

From Anne McElvoy, Erfurt experience would not go amiss when a party has to start with middle-class milieu, the nothing in November and win an election by March." Every-one in Erfurt knows him. He has taken a flat in the town and engages in dawn-to-dusk
door-knocking sessions.

Alliance, He reacts to the
prognosis with the stubborn

He was shameless about the intervention in East Germany's first free elections. "The Social Democrats have a tradition in the East which was rudely interrupted by the com-munist ban. We are simply picking up the torch after 40 years," he says.

He has chosen a difficult

patch. The combination of the have to reach a consensus strength of the Church and the visit of Herr Kohl last week make Erfurt more likely to vote with the conservative

disbelief of the seasoned campaigner, telling one doubter that the minimal impact of Herr Kohl's visit can be judged by the fact that city trams were still able to run while he was speaking.

election. "The parties here will another voter.

among themselves in order to conquer the burden of the past. We have no business

Former colleagues say that he is revelling in the opportunity to rescue his receding profile by finding a new sta on which to shine, even if only

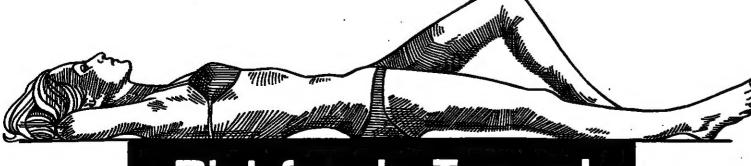
Does he see himself as the first West German mayor of Erfurt? "For heaven's sake, no. Done that once, did not like it much," he says, and Herr Arndt says that he will like it much," he says, and retire to Frankfurt after the strides off in the direction of

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#### Mandela in Lusaka

# ANC armed wing stays

From Gavin Bell, Lasaka

While welcoming President gesture of reconciliation. de Klerk's peace initiatives, the ANC is not convinced that racial democracy, and is wary of being manoeuvred into a weak negotiating position.

Cantion was evident when the ANC's 34-member national executive began a two-day meeting in Lusaka yesterday with realistic prospects of political power on its pects of political power on its first efficial visit there, for talks. agenda for the first time in the organization's 78-year history.

Mr Nelson Mandela, the veteran figurehead leader of the ANC, attending his first national executive meeting in national executive meeting in three decades, chaired the session flanked by Mr Alfred Nzo, the acting president, and Mr Joe Slovo, the general secretary of the South African Communist Party.

After the lifting of bans on the ANC and the release of Mr Mandela, who is to speak at a rock concert and rally at and expansive mood as they chatted informally with journalists before the opening

The African National Con-mander of the armed wing, ities. "We are mindful of Mr gress is determined to keep its armed wing and its clandes-tine cells in South Africa in the of Zambia and members of crucial run-up to power-sharthe Anglican clergy in South
oppressed people, we are on
ing negotiations with the PreAfrica that his forces should
the receiving end, and we also

"Nothing fundamental has happened to justify suspendhe shares its vision of a non- ing the armed struggle. Even if that a judicial commission we reach such a stage, it would be a matter for negotiations, and this presupposes that a

> talks en economic co-opera-tion and South African developments (Ray Kennedy writes). Diplomats say this could presage a visit soon by President de Klerk.

> climate conducive to negotia-tions has been created," he

This effectively means that the ANC is not prepared to consider withdrawing its guerrillas until the Government has met its conditions for negotiations by lifting the Wembley in London on Easter
Monday in April, executive
members were in a relaxed political trials and executions, and removing troops from black townships.

At that point, the issue ession. could be discussed in terms of squads" would now the Lubowski affair.

de Klerk's problems in his constituency, notably the radical right wing but, as the oppressed people, we are on sider." Mr Modise said.

 JOHANNESBURG: Mr de Klerk announced last night which is to begin its sittings next week will investigate whether Anton Lubowski, the murdered white lawyer who was a leading member of the South West Africa People's Organization in Namibia, was a paid agent of South African military intelligence (Ray Kennedy writes).

His announcement at a specially convened joint session of the tricameral Parliament in Cape Town came after General Magnus Malan, the Defence Minister, said he had documentary proof that Lubowski was a spy.

Mr Lubowski was murdered in Windhoek, the Namibian capital, last year allegedly by gunmen who have been linked to the shadowy Civil Cooperation Bureau, a branch of military intelligence which is suspected of carrying out political assassinations.

Mr de Klerk said the inquiry he announced in January to investigate claims about the existence of police "hit squads" would now include

# Hong Kong passport plea encounters legal hurdles

By Catherine Sampson in Peking and Andrew McEwen in London

In a move which could under-mine Britain's efforts to slow the exodus of key people from Hong Kong, China repeated yesterday that it might not recognize passports given by Britain and other nations to Hong Kong Chinese.

Britain has approached a wide range of friendly nations asking them to grant citizen-ship to Hong Kong nationals, with the aim of giving essen-tial workers the confidence to remain in the colony during the last years of British rule. But it became clear yes-

terday that the Government has found a far less encouraging response than reports suggest. Several countries have said they would like to help but are prevented by their

pore had promised to provide passports were "premature", official sources said.

Only "one or two" countries responded favourably and others were still considering Britain's request.

The most promising response to the British request for help came yesterday from France. A Foreign Ministry official made clear that key Hong Kong people working for French companies were likely to be given permission to live in France under residence permits.

Canada rejected the request on legal grounds, although it emphasized its willingness to continue allowing 25,000 Hong Kong people a year to settle in Canada.

Italy soid is a continue allowing 25,000 Hong Kong people a year to settle in Canada.

Italy said it was "favourable

qualify for citizenship. A Dutch Foreign Ministry spokesman said it was unaware of the British request and an Australian official doubted whether Canberra had made any decision yet.

Britain is still running Hong

#### CHANGING FACE OF EUROPE

# Kremlin still split on military role of a united Germany

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

Leaders of East Germany's group of West German Social vent it. In the space of two recently formed Social Democratic Party said in Moscow yesterday that troops from Nato and the Warsaw Pact might be allowed to stay in a upsetting the Soviet Union.

They suggested, however, that there were still divisions in the Kremlin over accepting Nato membership for even the western part of a united

Herr Ibrahim Bohme, chairman of the Social Democratic Party, and Herr Walter Romberg, a minister without portfolio in East Germany's present coalition Government, were addressing a press conference at the end of a twoday visit to the Soviet capital. The previous day they met Mr Valentin Falin, the Kremlin's specialist on Germany, and Mr Aleksandr Yakoviev, a reformist on the Politburo regarded as close to President

The high-level access enjoyed by the delegation was more appropriate to officials from a fraternal party and suggested that they were being Moscow (AFP) - Pranda yestreated as potential East German leaders. According to some predictions - dismissed by Herr Bohme as an attempt to mobilize the opposition the Social Democrats could win more than 50 per cent of the vote in the elections on

Herr Romberg outlined a scheme proposed by the Social Democrats which would allow each of the four powers - the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union - to maintain a token force of 30,000 troops in Germany for some time after unification. Germany itself would be permitted a balancing force of

approximately 130,000 men. Herr Romberg said that the plan had met with Soviet approval and did not contradict Moscow's stipulation that a unified Germany should not destroy what it saw as the

present equilibrium between the two alliances in Europe. chosen by President Gorbachov in a Pravda interview ne avoided

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delegation's visit was part of position of either side. an intensive round of Soviet diplomacy in advance of the Moscow has acknowledged four-power talks on the future that German unification is of Germany.

Yakovlev also received a the process rather than pre-multi-party elections.

Bahr, for discussions on unity.

Shevardnadze, the Soviet Forcign Minister, received the East German party leader, and East German ambassador, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of unified Germany without East German ambassador, who handed over his government's proposals for stage-bystage unification, syn-chronized with the all-European process" and the creation of a new security structure for the continent.

According to Tass, Mr Shevardnadze had emphasized that the task of the talks "is not to rubber-stamp everything that may be advanced as a result of preliminary discussions by two, three or four participants of the group".

This echoed Mr Gorbachov's insistence that it would be unacceptable for some participants to agree on a solution beforehand and present the Soviet Union with a

relations urged

terday called for a change in the character of relations with China, describing the recent normalization as a turn towards common sense. New relations between great powers should be based on trust and openness, rather than maniptlation, the Soviet Communist

Party newspaper said.
Since President Gorbachov's visit to Peking last year, the two countries had turned their back on the negative past, it said.

fait accompli.

Although in his Pravda interview Mr Gorbachov was careful to leave room for negotiation over the precise form that a united Germany would take, shades of earlier disagreement in the Kremlin reappeared in the discussions held by the East German Social Democrat leaders.

According to Herr Rom-This was the form of words berg, the Soviet side had ruled out anything except neutrality for a united Germany. When questioned on this Germany should be neutral or been formal inter-government that it should be outside Nato. talks and should not be inter-

In the past two months. inevitable sooner rather than On Wednesday, Mr later and has sought to control

Democrats, led by Herr Egon weeks last month, Mr Gorbachov met Herr Hans Modrow, The same day Mr Eduard the East German Prime Min-West Germany.

> The Ottawa agreement on the "four plus two" formula for talks (in which talks between the four powers would be followed by further talks involving the two German states) was concluded shortly

While Soviet diplomacy on Germany can be regarded as modestly successful so far, Moscow's preoccupation with the German question, and with its own domestic problems, may be handicapping its diplomatic efforts in other

The Foreign Ministry an-nounced yesterday that planned visits to the Soviet Union by President Muberak of Egypt and Mr Charles Haughey, the Irish Prime Minister, had been postponed, as had the Soviet Foreign Minister's trip to Japan.

All had been scheduled for March. Mr Mubarak's visit would have been the first by an Egyptian leader for 18 years, and could have formed the basis for a new Soviet initiative in the Middle East.

Mr Shevardnadze's Tokyo visit was expected to set a date for Mr Gorbachov's promised

There is, as yet, no news of a change in the timing of the Gorbachov-Bush summit in Washington, which is planned for early June - less than a month before the rescheduled Communist Party congress in Moscow.

But the importance for the Soviet side of completing disarmament agreements suggests it is doing all it can to keep to the original timetable for the summit.

• BUDAPEST: Talks between Hungary and the Soviet Union on the complete withdrawal of Soviet forces are held up over the issue of a timetable, according to Mr Ferenc Somogyi, the State Secretary of the Foreign Ministry, who heads the Hungar insisting either that a united said that their talks had not ian negotiating team (Ernest Beck writes).

Speaking after two days of The Social Democratic preted as representing the firm talks with Soviet experts, Mr Somogyi said big differences remained over how quickly the 50,000 Soviet troops should leave. Hungary would like an agreement signed by March 10 - two weeks before

# Private enterprise boost

From Peter Green, Prague

The Czechoslovak Government approved measures on establishing private enterprises and joint stock companies yesterday, but it could not agree on a proposal for restructuring state-owned enterprises.

The private enterprises Bill puts no limit on the number of workers in a private business and allows entrepreneurs to acquire property for their concerns. But the First Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Valtr Komarek, acknowledged that government ownership of the vast majority of Czechoslovak real estate and industrial capacity remained an obstacle to

The Bills are expected before the Federal

Assembly within two weeks. Pressure is building on the Government and Parliament to deliver a comprehensive economic reform package, as the country seeks admission to the International Monetary Fund and associate status with the European Community. An IMF delegation is expected in Prague next week. Mr Komarek later said the Government would act soon to prevent tourists, notably Austrians, emptying stores of inexpensive foodstuffs and gasoline. It would consider increasing the foreign currency visitors must exchange and introducing petrol vouchers for foreign cars. Tourists buy foodstuffs for as

little as a sixth of prices across the border.

### Lifting the veil on mysteries of Romania's revolution



Ordinary Romanians, who were admitted for the first time yesterday to the palace of Nicolae Ceausescu, staring in amazement at the ornate chandelier and marble walls.

# Rising linked to Russian tourists

Athenée Palace Hotel, where crowd. the furniture is still riddled An a with bullet holes left by the trigger-happy Romanian Army last December, a page of the visitors' book is missing.

For Mr Grigore Corpacescu, who is attempting to reconstruct on film Romania's December revolution, this missing page is the key part of an as yet untold story.

Mr Corpacescu has no doubt that the revolution here was carefully stage-managed -as was the case in Prague and East Berlin - by the Russians. They were certainly critically involved both before and after," he says.

Yesterday, as Mr Corpa-cescu filmed Ceausescu's helicopter (complete with the same pilot) landing once again on the roof of party headquarters, he was keen to dwell on the unanswered questions which shroud the Romanian

The pilot of this helicopter is an old friend. I have many friends in the police. Timisoara was not started by the Hungarian pastor, the Rev Laszlo Tokes," he says.

According to Mr Corpacescu, a party of Soviet "tour-ists", all unusually on individual visas, arrived in Timisoara two days before the first demonstration outside Mr Tokes's house. Police records trace them reaching Bucharest on December 20.

By the 24th, two days after Ceausescu fled by helicopter, the Russians had disappeared. No police records exist to indicate how they left the

Everyone in Bucharest agrees that on December 21 the first people to shout Down with Ceausescu" at the rally the dictator rashly

Bucharest's crumbling the fringe of the 5,000-strong

An army captain stationed at party headquarters that day said: "The crowd first cried, 'We will not be bought'. They only took up the cry Jos Ceausescu (Down with Ceausescu) after hearing it from a

handful of people at the back." In the colonels' dining room of the imposing Casa Armati, or Officers' Club, the com-mander of a tank regiment says he cannot deny Soviet involvement. Under extravagant chandeliers the name of General Mihai Chitac, the Minister of the Interior, is frequently heard in this

context General Chitac, before becoming minister, was in charge of chemical weapons, including tear gas supplies. Witnesses in Timisoara on the day of the first police interven-tion agree that tear gas was initially used but that all the canisters failed to explode.

Mr Corpacescu, who has spent two weeks interviewing people in Timisoara, claims that, had they exploded, the crowd would have dispersed without the shooting which ignited the revolution.

"Without the shooting there would have been no revolution," the tank officer says emphatically.

Those who followed the revolution closely in Prague and in East Berlin will be aware that Soviet string-pulling was very effective. Intelligence specialists have tended to believe that because of the absence of Soviet troops on Romanian soil, such influence on the Romanian revolution was unlikely. But the fact remains that Soviet penetration of the senior ranks of the Romanian Army and the political hierarchy was almost

# Hurd tells Hungarians voting is vital

From Michael Knipe, Budapest

appearing in Hungary, Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, warned Hungarians yesterday that it was vitally important for them to vote in what would be their first free election for more than 40 vears.

According to an opinion poll published yesterday, only 51 per cent of eligible electors expect to vote on March 25. with 27 per cent expressing uncertainty. Half the voters say they find party politics

Mr Hurd emphasized the significance for Hungary's future economy of a high turnout. The success of free elections here would greatly stimulate Western interest in economic links, he said. Deflecting criticism of a

lack of interest from the British business community, Mr Hurd said there had been a steady increase in the number of inquiries from British businessmen. There would be a rapid build-up of business contacts and he would do his best to encourage it, he said. He said that he believed this interest could turn into investment projects and joint

The Foreign Secretary was greater co-operation between

pace. "You will have to build lots of hotels," said Mr Hurd. "The only thing which might affect that is if the elections didn't achieve high

participation," he added. The new European bank being set up to fund development in Eastern Europe,



Mr Horn: Western support crucial to success of reforms.

which he hoped would be situated in London, would attract lenders from the Far East, the United States and the European Community.

The Foreign Secretary, who was speaking at a press con-ference before leaving Budapest at the end of a three-day visit, said that in his talks with also strongly in favour of Mr Gyula Horo, his Hungarian counterpart, he had disthe European Community and cussed how best to employ the of the Conservative Party,

which Britain was offering pursue party-to-party con- alliances. Hungary over five years from next month.

specific projects: Britain was discussing which ones they would be. A team of British experts would visit Budapest next week to examine in detail financial aspects of Hungary's requirements for a free market economy, banking services and privatization. Britain was also seconding two experts to the Hungarian Privatization Agency for two years.

During the talks between the two foreign ministers. Mr Horn had emphasized that although internal resources had made possible the political reforms so far, they could not be brought to a successful conclusion without Western support. He urged Britain to play a more active role in supporting them. Mr Hurd said that, in his

discussions wih members of opinion polls - the centreright Hungarian Democratic Forum and the liberal Alliance of Free Democrats - he had found consensus on the need to move towards a market economy and privatization. Next week, he said, Mr

tacts; there was no reason why This money would go to with several parties.

Mr Hurd said that he had Hungarian minister's suggestion that Hungary might become a member of Nato. Mr Horn had emphasized that it was a personal, not an official, suggestion, His host

was a "highly intelligent minister" who liked to provoke discussion but, Mr Hurd said, he had told Mr Horn that Nato was not just a diplomatic alliance. It involved clear commitment to the defence of certain territory, an integrated military command and a mixture of nuclear and conventional forces.

Nato would continue, whatever happened to the Warsaw Pact, because it expressly involved the US in Europe and provided a framework for Germany inside the alliance.

Mr Horn told Mr Hurd that the two parties leading in the he did not exclude the possibility of Hungary's becoming neutral but said that, in view of the country's historical experiences, neutrality could not be realized without substantial guarantees from the Great Powers. That was why Hungary would Kenneth Baker, the chairman rather advocate rapprochement between, and eventual

With signs of election apathy Hungary as reform gathered £25 million "knowhow fund" would be visiting here to amalgamation of, the two

One subject on which the these contacts could not be two ministers shared concern was that of minority rights, in particular the action of the now inviting suggestions and discussed with Mr Horn the Romanian authorities in preventing the importation of Hungarian-language books.

The Romanian action was a "worrying signal", said Mr Hurd, voicing the hope that Bucharest would relent. Romania, after the fall of Ceausescu, had accepted its obligations under the Helsinki Final Act, and they included an obligation on human rights, Mr Hurd observed. It was very important that Romania should show its willingness to accept European standards on human

• Direct election: The Hungarian Parliament yesterday took the bold step of amend ing the country's new Constitution to allow for direct popular election of the president rather than his election by Parliament (Ernest Beck writes).

MPs voted almost unanimously in favour, despite charges by opposition members that the Constitution should not be tampered with so close to the election, and that this Parliament has no authority to make such a

#### Perks of power linger on in the brave new world whom. The Government has

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

It was the pigs, was it not, who crept out at night and daubed "two legs good, four less bad" on the barn door? Orwell's Animal Farm, that fable

of revolution, totalizarian rule and revisionism, haunts the new regimes recalled, took on all the characteris-

Now that the breakneck revolution of 1989 has settled down, there is an abiding question: how to resist the corruption of power? How long will the dissidents-turned-leaders of Poland, Czecboslovakia and East Germany hold out against perks and privileges before starting to govern out of self-interest?

la Romania, of course, these questions are easily answered, since the governing core have been plucked from one or other of the many Crausescu teams. There are exceptions, such as the fine poet Morea Dinescu, but in the main the aid political class has brushed down is suits and become the new

volitical power. in Prague and Warsaw it is quite lifferent President Havel, it is said, ises a child's scooter to drive tround the long corridors of the residential castle. If true, there ould be no more fitting symbol of he lingering, even whimsical, inno-

unce of the new regame. But Poland has marched on. Six Souths into power, with no national

elections to face this year but with their popularity beginning to ebb (the result of a tough, IMF-style budget), the ministers have lost their sense of novelty. The chauffeurdriven Lancia is regarded as a necessity rather than an embarrassing inheritance from the communists.

Mr Jacek Kurop, a dissident for 25 years, was one of the key figures in the drafting of the Gdansk agreement which settled the strikes of 1980 and gave birth to the Solidarity union. The agreement and its later appendages was a leveller's charter, away with the shopping privileges of the party.

 Ministerial office carries privilege, as a minister should not waste time

Scrap the holiday homes and special hospital! Mr Kuron is now Minister of

Labour, on the sharp edge of the Solidarity-led Government, since he has to cope with the new phenomenon of mass memployment -200,000 and rising rapidly. Last December he was taken ill with heart problems and whisked to hospital. Not the provincial Warsaw hyspital, which has beds piled up in the corndor like a traffic jam, whose doctors have to make do with oneuse syringes for 15 patients, where damp blankets the ceiling. In Emilii Plater Street there is a rather grand

government hospital. It has an ordinary section of 94 beds, a special dispensary (with rare Western medicine), clean floors, no quenes, ample staff (including 12 professors of medicine). Within the hospital there is a second, even more privileged section - separate private rooms, including at least one with direct telephones and a colour television. It was here that Mr Kuron received his excellent treatment. In a country of short supply there

is an argument for such a hospital. As Dr Zolia Kuratowska, Speaker of Parliament and a respected doctor, puts it: "In a normally functioning country such a clinic would be immediately dissolved. In Poland, though, you cannot go without it. If the ministers went to ordinary hospitals, then ordinary patients would probably be pushed aside. But such favours should be granted only for the team in office - no family members should profit from

That is the nub. Ministerial office carries privilege, at least partly because a minister should not waste time. But his wife and children or former ministers, former politiburo members and their many relatives. should not be lumped together to form a privileged class.

Some 14,000 people have access to the hospital on Emilii Plater The parliament is planning a debate soon on the subject and it.

should get to the heart of the

problem of the nomenklatura, and

define more precisely what is due to

allocated more than 100 billion zloties (£6 million) for care and maintenance of government holiday resorts. These are usually old aristocratic villas, expropriated by the communists after the war, done up with all the taste of Elena Ceausescu (whose philosophy of interior design has quite a following in the Eastern bloc), and divided into service apartments for the Government, the Politburo and anyone who remotely qualified as part of the ruling class.

The Solidarity parliamentarian and former underground organiser - Mr Zbigniew Romaszewski, is only one of many critics: "How can

• The chauffeur still

arrives punctually at Mr Kuron's doorstep to pick him up 9 the Government urge everyone to

tighten belts in the middle of an economic disaster, and yet claim so much money for its own closed Mr Kuron (now recovered) takes the point. The holiday homes

should stay, because it would be expensive to convert them into schools. But they should be made available to the public, as should the hospital which treated his defective heart Mr Piotr Wierzbicki, com-

mentator of the Solidarity weekly,

Tygodnik Salidamose - and for the

time being at least the conscience of

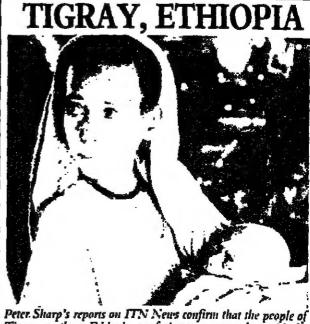
the Government - says Parliament should make over all the buildings to the public. But at the same time, he emphasizes, ministers should get a decent salary. Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the

Polish Prime Minister, received a pay rise last month, but he still earns only 2.7 million zloties (about £170) a month; President Jaruzelski earns slightly more. Parliamentary deputies earn 900,000 zioties (£55) a

A painting by the Polish master, Makowski, valued at around £22,000, has disappeared from the party building, a sign of the financial and organisational chaos wrought by the collapse of communism. The party was so confident, until the end of last year, that it never bothered to check whether it actually owned the property it occupied.

Now that it is being evicted, there are fierce rows over the estate - does the state or the party own the central committee headquarters in the middle of Warsaw? The question is crucial.

For Solidarity, though, there are also the nagging issues of privilege and the permanence of power. Most Solidarity ministers are praying that their families do not fall sick so that they will not be faced with the ethical dilemma of special medical treatment; some, especially those who were prisoners of the communists, have renounced their holiday home privileges. But the smart chauffeur still arrives punctually at Mr Kuron's doorstep to bring him to



Tigray, northern Ethiopia, are facing mass starvation, with the death toll mounting daily.

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The full extent of the rout of after a campaign that never violence, remained unclear, undemocratically structured the Congress (I) party in properly got off the ground. Indian state elections dawned Mr Rajiv Gandhi focused on yesterday, and the news could the crisis in Kashmir, where hardly have been more Muslim secessionists are stag-depressing for a party that is ing a mass uprising. It turned plainly starting to come apart. out to be a disastrous mistake

It lost control of at least five Hindu India has clearly been states — and possibly as many satisfied with the Janata Dal as seven, when all results are Government's tough security finally declared - in voting on Tuesday. By last night the party had conceded defeat in Madhya Pradesh, Orissa, Madhya Pradesh, Orissa, Gujarat, Himachal Pradesh and Rajasthan.

The right-wing Hindu Bharatiya Janata Party basked in triumph. It won outright in Madhya Pradesh and Himachal Pradesh and was likely to
capture an overall majority in
Rajasthan.

Killed five people yesterday
and wounded 16. The Railway
Ministry said that the express
was at a station in Meerut

Janata Dal, the party of Mr Vishwanath Pratap Singh, the Prime Minister, registered a stunning win in the eastern state of Orissa, capturing more than three-quarters of the its journey in Amritsar, the vote, the biggest state victory Sikhs' hely city in Punjah. vote, the biggest state victory recorded anywhere in independent India. Congress held 117 seats there before the poll; it now has nine.

Gujarat seemed likely last night to fall to a Bharatiya Janata-Janata Dal coalition. Results from Arunchal Pradesh remained sketchy, with no clear trends.

The Congress débâcle came

clampdown in the Muslim-dominated Kashmir valley. The only good news for Congress was in Maharashtra,

where an earlier poor perfor-Dethi (Reuter) — A bomb blast on a train in the northern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh

early in the morning when the bomb went off, wrecking a sleeping-car. It did not appor-tion blame for the blast, but noted that the train had begun

mance was turned round as votes continued coming in late last night. It appeared to be moving marginally ahead of an alliance between Bharatiya Janata and the militant Hindu party, Shiv Sena.

The outcome in Bihar, the northern state that has been plagued by voting frauds and

Trends last night suggested Congress would be ousted in favour of a coalition domin-

Bharatiya Janata's par-hamentary support. Delhi pol-itical circles are alive with rumours that Bharatiya Janata intends to join forces with the Janata Dal Government, for-mally becoming part of the Muslim dispute over a re-administration rather than ligious site in the Uttar supporting it from outside. That would alienate the Communists, who also support the

Certainly some kind of pol-itical realignment seems distinctly possible now that Bharatiya Janata has demonstrated its enormous popu-dence from India, police and lar strength in national and witnesses said (Reuter state elections. Muslim leaders, who view its advance with alarm, are staying stoically

Government from outside.

Bharatiya Janata's political breakthrough is explained principally by the party's distinctive make-up: it is uni-fied, well organized, highly disciplined and boasts a talented leadership that is ideologically committed to pro-Hindu policies.

Congress, by contrast, is an

party of opportunists who lack real political or ideological commitment. Janata Dal is a fragile mish-mash of many ated by Bharatiya Janata. fragile mish-mash of many The overall results are also parties. The Communists, the far from good news for Mr Singh's Janata Dal (People's Party), which depends on the Kerala and West Bengal.

Growing resentment to-wards Muslims has helped Bharatiya Janata's rise to prominence. The Kashmir Pradesh town of Ayodhya have fanned the flames of Hindu fundamentalism. • SRINAGAR: At least 21 people were killed and several wounded yesterday when troops fired on Kashmiri Mus-

lims demanding indepenreports).
Police said soldiers fired at demonstrators at Zakura near Srinagar, killing 13 people. The demonstrators were on

their way to a procession in the city. In another incident, security forces fired at a procession in Srinagar, killing eight people and wounding several others, witnesses said. They said demonstrators shouted anti-India slogans and threw stones at the troops.

Canadian firemen beat 17-day blaze

Canadian firemen lining up for a victory photograph after putting out a fire at a tyre dump in Hagersville, Ontario. The blaze, which had been raging for 17 days, was caused by arson, the owner of the tyres, forced the evacuation of hundreds

efforts of a 40-member crew of firemen to conquer it (John Best writes from Ottawa). They proved wrong earlier predictions that the fire would continue burning for months. However, extensive tests remain to be carried out to determine the extent of environmental damage, including how much toxic

the water table. "It's out, man, it's history," said Mr Buck Slote, the chief of the volunteer Hagersville fire department. "We're going to spend about a week out there cleaning up and then we're going to have one hell of a party right

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# Recruit scandal haunts Kaifu even in victory

From Joe Joseph, Tokyo

embarrassing inauguration rit- oughly and reported everyual for Japanese prime min-Toshiki Kaifu has been tipped accused him of concealing donations he had received

Mr Kaifu, who was catapulted to power last autumn precisely because he appeared to be one of those rarities in Japanese political life, a man with clean hands - denies the

But the Socialist-led opposition parties, which failed to oust Mr Kaifu in general elections just over a week ago, said vesterday that they would question the Prime Minister in Parliament about the allegation. They can scarcely believe their luck in finding still more political mileage in

Recruit's apparently boundless generosity. Shukan Bunshun, a respected weekly magzine with a 700,000 circulation, yesterday accused Mr Kaifu of receiving 26.3 million yen (£100,000) from the Recruit company between 1983 and 1987. On

Recruit, all of it legally. Shukan Bunshun says it has a list of donations drafted by Recruit, and says the list is in the hands of the Tokyo public prosecutors who are pressing bribery charges against several

businessmen and politicians. Most awkwardly, the magazine's allegations hit the streets yesterday morning, when Mr Kaifu was still looking bleary-eyed after having fought into the pre-dawn hours of Wednesday morning to assemble a Cabinet that he promised voters was Recruit-

The magazine smells hypocrisy and Tokyo cynics are wondering whether some of the enemies that Mr Kaifu has made among the faction bosses of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party by his sudden holier-than-thou haughtiness have leaked word of the extra donations by way of Mr Kaifu: Chosen as a ma revenge. Mr Kaifu told report-

In what is becoming an ers: "I have checked thorthing. It is hard to prove the isters, the newly re-elected Mr fact that I did not receive (extra donations) when I did into a scandal after a magazine not receive them. There are many opinions in the world and, as far as I am concerned. I from the disgraced Recruit have released everything weare aware of."

Mr Kazuyoshi Hanada, the managing editor of Shukan Bunshun, said: "We cannot reveal the source of the list, but we have fully confirmed is and are confident about its credibility."

In August the Prime ister was still shouting his victory "Banzais" when gossip-filled weekly ran a cover story under the headline "The Truth About Toshiki Kaifu's Illegitimate Child Scandal", in which it alleged that he had had at least oneaffair and possibly fathered a daughter out of wedlock. Mr Kaifu angrily dismissed the suggestions as "a complete lie". The allegations were later

schop oppose Mr Sosuke Uno, Mr Kaifu's predecessor, had no hope of refuting the attacks against him in like vein. A week after becoming Prime Minister last he took over the reins last August, he admillion yen from Mr Noboru Take only 14.4 million yen from shita, one of the Recruit affair's most prominent victims, Mr Uno became the subject of Japan's first political sex scandal.

His brave denials became embarrassing when the bar girls he had courted began talking openly to journalists of



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**British repor** 

Nairobi - Julian Ozanne, aged 25, the British journalist arrested in Khartoum for unspecified security reasons nine days ago, was released yesterday and ordered to leave Sudan in 24 hours, a Sudanese Embassy spokesman here said (A Corresponded as ondent writes). A security source in Khartoum was quoted as saying that Mr Ozanne, who lives in Nairobi, had been held because he had documents unrelated to his work.

Guard killed

Guatemala City (AP) - A Peking (AFP) - Five Chinese Guatemalan security guard at the Swedish Embassy was found beaten and shot to death in an embassy bath-room in what appeared to be a politically motivated attack.

Medellín hit

Bogotá (Renter) - Seven bombs rocked Medellin, Colombia's second largest city, partly blacking it out. Radio stations said a little-known left-wing guerrilla group had claimed reponsibility.

Claim denied

Peking (Reuter) - China has dismissed as groundless a protest by foreign journalists against police surveillance and intimidation of their Chinese professional association, the contacts

Five jailed

nationals accused of spying for Taiwan have been jailed by Shanghai court. One of them, Zhou Yan, charged with spying during last year's prodemocracy demonstrations, was jailed for life.

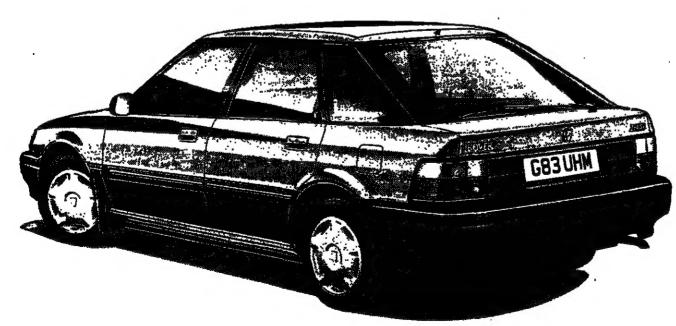
Finance post

Caracas (Reuter) - Seilo Roberto Pocaterra, presiden of the state-run Industrial Bank of Venezuela, will take office as Finance Minister, next week, Senor Egle Iturbe; the incumbent, said.

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#### **PARLIAMENT**

# Labour plans for council cash 'are worst of all'

local authority finance were the worst of all, Mrs Thatcher said when defending her policies at question time.

Jubilant Labour MPs were perticularly delighted with the opportunity to raise the subject of Wednesday's resignation of the Conservative whip by 18 councillors on the West Oxfordshire District Council.

One called it a "popular uprising" by "reformist ele-ments in the Tory Party". Mr Neil Kinnock said it made clear that Mrs Thatcher was running out of friends as well as excuses.

First to speak was Mr Mike Watson (Glasgow Central, Lab), who asked if she recalled saying who asset it she received saying recently that once people got used to the poil tax they would wonder why they had not had it before (loud Labour laughter). "Is she so out of touch that

she is unaware that in Scotland, where the poil tax has been in operation already for a year, it is as unwanted, as unacceptable and, for many families, as improvable as it has ever been." Mrs Thatcher: No. It is a very

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much fairer system - (Labour ighter) - than domestic rates which preceded it ... It is patently unfair that, under the previous system, only half of those who had the vote in local authorities paid the rates. That t scanda is the primary unfairness.

Under the rating system, the single person in one house paid the same rates as four or five people in the next. That too was patently unfair.

Mr Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition: Does the Prime Minister have any plans to make an official visit to west Oxfordshire? (loud laughter).

Mrs Thatcher: No, I rather wish I did, to explain a thing or two (loud laughter).

Mr Klameck said that he hoped that this signified a new readiness on her part to listen. The Conservative councillors who resigned the whip last night explained that they were resigning "in protest at the Government's local government poli-cies in general and those on housing and the community

"When her own councillors are blaming her Government, is it not clear that she is running out of both friends and

Mrs Thatcher: But not explanations of the facts. Of course, I know that he is never perturbed by facts.

situation is made worse by

Their standing spending as-sessment agreed by Govern-ment was up by 12 per cent on which revenue grant is paid. But they are spending another £96 per adult. That accounts for the larger share of the increase in the munity charge.

Mr Kinnock: Does she realize that she is merely proving the point of the Tory councillor who resigned the whip last night saying. "Any tax that requires

Mrs Thatcher: He always prepares his supplementaries before he hears the previous

Inflation hope

During the exchanges Mr Rob-ert McCrindle (Brentmed and Ongar, C) and that the Landau Business School and the Nat-business School and the Nat-school an predicting over the past few days that the level of inflation was likely to have reduced to about 4.5 per cent by the turn of next year and that mortgage rates were quite likely at that time to be under 10 per cent.

"Does she not agree that at least as much significance should be placed on these medium-term predictions than on the understandable gloom occasioned by one month's admittedly bad trade figures?"

Mrs Thescher said that Inflation and mortgage rates "will be likely to fall if we stick for the coming months to high rates of interest in order to cut the money supply and get inflation down. We must do that, until the rate of

simple and very brief (loud

Oxfordshire County Council is increasing its spending by three times the level of inflation. That is Labour-Liberal policy. They want to put up the community charge as much as they can so that they can blame us instead of putting the blame on themselves where it should

Mr Patrick Cormack (South Staffordshire, C) said that some seventy Conservative MPs had indicated that education spend-ing should now be transferred to central government. Would the Prime Minister give further earnest consideration to the

Mrs Thatcher said that it

Oxfordshire County Council's would not be right for the Labour and Liberals' gross administration of education to go to central government. It would be a retrograde step. If it were to be transferred, a very good proportion of the revenue support grant and busi-ness rate would have to be

> there would be a colossal in-Mr John McFall (Dum-barton, Lab) said that, in view of the popular uprising in west Oxfordshire, by reformist elements in the Tory Party, against an unjust and unresponsive Government, the Prime Min-ister should grant their request

Was it true that she had was it true that she had telephoned the Foreign Secretary (Mr Douglas Hurd, MF for the relevant Oxforshire constituency) in Budapest this week to consult the Communist old guard as to what to do (laughter)? She should tell him that it was now safer to go walkabout in Budapest than it was in Berkshire or Onfordshire

(Labour cheers) Mrs Thatcher said that her friends in Oxfordshire undoubtedly wished that Oxfordshire County Council was under Conservative control, which would have meant a much lower community charge.

Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk West Lab) asked when the Prime Minister was going to face up to the fact that she and her poli tax would be defeated by a combination of people power in Scotland and deepening electoral unpopularity England and Wales.

If she was not concerned about losing the Mid-Stafford-shire by-election, and the resignation of the 18 councillors, she should listen to the increasing number of Conservative MPs who were beginning to realize that by voting for the poll tax they were like turkeys voting for an early Christma

Mrs Thatcher said that Mr Canavan should recall what happened in Scotland after the domestic revaluation of the rates after seven years. It would be 17 years if it occurred in England. There was such an outcry that the Government was bound to take some action-

The change to the community charge was working well in Scotland on the whole and was infinitely preferable to Labour's proposal for a roof tax. They had modified it by

reference to income tax, which meant that everyone's affairs would have to be revealed to local authorities. Labour's prowere the worst of all.

Mr John Cope, Minister of Northern Ireland, said that Mr fast South, UUP) asked if Mr any papers not havin

Lesding article, page 15 State for Northern Ireland: Cope would be aware of allega- Cope knew of the claims that Mr made available to him.



# Welsh Office to give £50,000 to storms disaster fund

£50,000 to the disaster fund set up by the Mayor of Colwyn to help the people of North Wales hit by this week's storage, Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Wales, mend in the Cons

Opening the ammal St David's Day debate on the principality, he said that he would be visiting the area next week and the Welsh Office would send a senior engineer to give professional advice.

Two thousand people had had to be evacuated and be paid tribute to those who had worked hard and effectively in dealing with the problems.

One of the main problems was damage to the rail link to Anglesey and elsewhere. British Rail was anxious to get the line repaired quickly, in days rather than weeks. He would look at any lesson to be drawn

which allegations of homo-

sexual irregularities at the Kincora boys home in North-em Ireland became known to

the authorities were asked dur-

ing Commons questions byMr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow, Lab).

Questions about the date on Allegations of criminal homo-

sexual activity at Kincora be-

Ireland Office on January 24, 1980 as a result of an article in

Opposition spokesman on

St DAVID'S DAY DEBATE

the RUC "of what was going

Mr Cope said that he would consider Mr McNamara's point.

But it did not change what he

The Rev Martin Smyth (Bel-

fast South. UUP) asked if Mr

on" before that date.

from the fleeding. British Rail would have the resources to do whatever repair work was required on sea defences and maintenance. They would be discussing the situation with Mr Cecil Parkinson, Sec-retary of State for Transport.

The emergence of new businesses in Wales had been encouraging, despite the loss of 58,000 jobs in the steel and coal industries during the 1980s.

Unemployment had been falling and his objective was to reduce it to below the level at present in the South-east.

Wales had the greatest concentration of

Kincora home case raised at questions

Mr Barry Jones, chief Opposition spokesman on Wales, said that there was much in the principality that was going

Nothing short of a skill revolution was needed if Britain and Wales were to compete in 1992, but only last month four skill centres in Wales were closed and there was no sign of the Government's determination to close the gap. Without that revolution, we should be left far behind.

Mr Keith Raffan (Delyn, C) criticized the three-mouth delay in setting up an internal review after a salmonadla outbreak in his constituency last July in which more than 400 people became ill and at least two died.

available to him.

that all the papers concerning Kincora had not been made

Mr Cope said that he was not

aware of Mr Justice Hughes

making that claim or, indeed, of

# Sunday post for whole country

The Post Office is to reintroduce Sunday collections throughout the coun-Hesketh, Under Secretary of State. Environment, said in the Lords at question time.

Lord Williams of Elvel, for the Opposition, sought an assurance that that would not affect weekday services.

Lord Hesketh replied that the Post office was committed to an improvement in services, including those from Monday to

Lord Kinneird said that yesterday he had received a letter posted on December 12, 1989.

#### **Parliament** next week

The main business in the House of Commons next week is expected to be: Monday: Aviation and Maritime Security Bill,

Tuesday: Debate on Opposition motion entitled: halance of payments defi-cit, high interest rates and the impact on industry". Wednesday: Debate on Thursday: Food Safety Bill. second reading. Friday: Private members' Bills: Entertainments (Increased Penalties) Bill and Representation of the People

Bill, second readings. The main business in the House of Lords is expected to be: Monday: Coal Industry

Bill, report. Property Services Agency and Crown Suppli-ers Bill, second reading. De-bate on threats to Mr Sal-man Rushdie. Tuesday: Human Fertilization and Embryology Bill,

report, first day, Wednesday: Debates on Citizens Advice Bureaux and on the pressure on NHS

Thursday: Pensions (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill and Civil Aviation Authority (Borrowing Powers) Bill, committee stages. Government Trading Bill,

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Private mission (Demolition of Houses) Bill and Radiation Exposed Crown Employees (Benefits) Bill, se

#### **House of Lords**

# Bishop opposes arts lotteries

The following report appeared in later

'editions yesterday.

A proposal for a large, privately run lottery to raise money for the arts, sport and the environment was sharply opposed by the Bishop of Manchester, the Right Rev Stanley Booth-Clibborn, during a short debate in the Lords.

He told peers that this was already, in many senses, a mean nation and they should be careful of anything that "gives a

further twist to that meanness".

He expressed fears about "giving" always being associated with getting something, or the hope of something, in return. There was also a danger of a proper sense of taxation and public funding being eroded. "The answer lies in public education and

in generating enthusiasm for the causes which there are. It is a slow road. It offers no immediate relief from the enormous crises which face us. "But if we were to go down the road of

establishing a national lottery, we might be doing damage to the social fabric of this country which, at the moment, we cannot see but which would become visible in later

The debate was opened by Lord Birkett (Ind), who moved a motion calling attention to the advantages of such a lottery. A single national lottery, once it was up and running, in its second year, was likely to produce a gross figure of something like £7.5 billion a year.

Of that figure, 20 per cent would go into administration. That would leave £2 billion, half of which would go on prizes. There would be some prizes of £1 million and lots at £2 or £5. Tickets would cost £1. Among the uses (for the remaining sum) would be more galleries and the buying of

Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge (Lib Dem) was enthusiastically in favour of any plan to make more money available for the

arts. That was irresistible. He said that Lo. Goodman, when chairman of the Arts Council a few years ago, had said that he would take money from anywhere for the arts, including a brothel. "I share that

Lady Ewart-Biggs, for the Opposition, said that she saw a danger that British governments would be tempted to withenvironment if there was a national lottery

Earl Ferrers, Minister of State, Home Office, said that it was unlawful to promote or conduct big lotteries here, including those based outside Great Britain.

The Government's present understand-

ing was that the law on lotteries would not be affected by the single market in 1992. It had no plans to amend the law, "but so, how some of the complexities might be addressed," we will continue to consider whether and, if

# Harrier trainers will cost £200m

The Ministry of Defence is to order 14 new Harrier two-scat training aircraft at a cost of £200 million. Mr Alan Clark, Mininter of State for Defence Procurement, announcing the order in a debate on the Royal Air Force, said that the aircraft, known as T-10s, would meet the training requirements for those who were to fly the Harrier GR5 and GR7, and would have full

operational capability.

By Sheila Gunn

Political Reporter

The House of Lords will be

Opening the debate, Mr Clark said that the RAF was now recruiting women after the decision to have them as pilots, navigators and engineers, an-nounced last July. The first year target was to have 25 women pilots, 10 navigators and 4 air engineers. Some had begun their training after selection on the

same criteria as men.

Sir Michael McNair-Wilson
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Delivery of the first GR7, the

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Sir Michael McNair-Wilson
(Newbury, C) asked if the
women aircrew would be flying

matter for greater public dis-

Lords will debate PR

night version of the GRS, was transport aircraft only or would expected later this year. Mr Clark said that he would

have reservations about using women in a combat role, but that would have to be looked at as recruitment developed and tested and evaluated. Mr Allan Rogers, an Oppo-

Was the Government going to make some form of recomp to the junior ranks over poll tax? They could be facing a tenfold increase over the rates.

sition spokesman on defence, said that it was a step forward no Serviceman would have a community charge liability greater than £1 above the national average.

cussion. He would have reservations about that.

Mr Clark said the Government was looking at a new way of calculating the community charge to be paid by Servicemen. Under present proposals,

# Legal Bill decision

provision that solutions could not enter into multi-disciplinary practices with other professions was rejected by a government majority of 18. Land Misheon, Opposition

spokesman, moving the amend-ment when report stage resumed in the Lords, said that if there were not such a provision there could be multi-disciplinary practices combining solicitors and barristers, bound by strict professional rules, with others such as surveyors and estate

Mackey of Clashfern) said that the Law Society would be making rules to protect the public. 360 BRANCHES NATIONWIDE TELEPHONE 01-200 0200 FOR YOUR NEAREST BRANCH



tions that the Army informed Justice Hughes [who led an the RUC "of what was going inquiry into the silkir] had said



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urged to reform the voting system so that all MEPs are elected by proportional re-Presentation. A Bill introduced by the Democrat peer, Lord Bonham-Carter, would abolish Britain's isolation as the only nation to elect members of the European Parliament by the lirst-past-the-POST Bethod. He predicted yesterday wide-spread support from the many conservative peers with strong Eusepean links, including Lord ocksield, Lord Prior, Lord erver and Lord Blake.

The Government is opposed to be change; nevertheless, a reportional representation Sysem operates for Northern Ire-and's elections to the European fairly represented at Strasbourg. The Treaty of Rome, he pointed out, calls for a uniform electoral 'arliament to guarantee that the bingrity community in Ulster is



of proportional representation. Electors would list their candidates in order of preference. Last year, 45 Labour and 32 Conservative MEPs were elected, winning a total of 72.5 per cent of the vote. The Democrats and the Greens won no seats, although they polled more than 20 per cent of the vote.

nity. The European Parliament

has a committee drawing up a

framework for the most suitable

form of electoral system to

Mort. His idea is for regional constituencies in Britain to re-

turn MEPs through a single transferable vote (STV) system

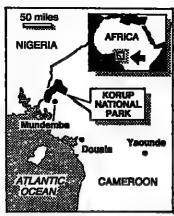
A proportional representation system would easure that the minority parties stood a better chance of being represented in the European Parliament.
The Bill will have a second reading debate in the Lords on Wednesday week.

An attempt to write into the Courts and Legal Services Bill a provision that solicitors could

agents carrying on a perfectly honourable business, but in no way governed by the same strict professional disciplinary rules. The Lord Chancellor (Lord

# An axe over nature's nursery

**Alan Franks** reports from Cameroon, where the virgin rain forest is providing a conservation model for the world. But will loggers let it survive?



of Wales visits the troubled republic the remote and rugged interior.
For in a controversial speech to
Friends of the Earth at Kew Cameroon in West Africa later this month, he will find a Gardens last month, the Prince stressed the need for "buffer country whose tribal occupants are dancing a grim life-and-death ballet with the lumber industry.

Cameroon is home to the Korup, the world's oldest tract of virgin rainforest, now in mortal danger from the £60 million-ayear activities of major European timber companies.

Under threat, too, is a Britishled rescue operation which embodies the Prince's survival blueprint for the forests of the Third World, seen by scientists as immensely important to the future

of medicinal research.
The 250,000 acres of Korup, designated a national park four years ago, and containing more than 3,000 species of rare plant and 25 per cent of the world's known primate types, are becoming the arena for a race against time as the land-hungry loggers claw their way to the edges of the

The Surrey-based World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF), which is orchestrating the rescue mission with the Cameroon government, has appealed to the Prince to visit the forest during his visit; but the request has been turned down by ham Palace on, the grounds that only helicopters belonging to the Queen's Flight



Vanishing forest: Mr Clive Wicks, who oversees British conservation, watches a load of logs trucked away

granted to the Cameroon-based

CTL, and subsequently sublet.

The chairman of CTL is Mr Nzo

Ekangaki, a former secretary-general of the Organization of

African Unity, and now an adviser to the president. Another firm

from the south-west of the coun-

try, Fako Timber Industries, has

sought permission to log on

another buffer zone, a large parcel

of land in the Toko area, adjacent

to the national park. And a

German company, Timber In-

dustries (Cameroon), owned by

applied for an exploration licence

for a tract which actually includes

part of the park. Although it seems

INSIDE THE MEDICINE CHEST

my of the 3,000 plant species found in Korup have traditionally been used by its inhabitants for medicinal purposes. One of the aims of preserving the forest is to harness their potential for the development of drugs and remedies. For example, the leaves and roots of several of the Malva and Hibiscus family are used by tribesmen as poultices, and taken internally for coughs and urinary disorders. The twigs of the African willow, Salix Capensis, contain the substance salicin, which is used for the treatment of rheumatism by traditional doctors all over Africa, such as those found in henbane (Hyoscyamus) and thorn apple (Datura), are used for the relief of pain and insomnia, while others, like caffeine from Cola, stimulate the

villains of the piece - but they are

acting with the tacit compliance of

the Government in the capital,

Younde. Last year the Govern-

ment, which is led by president Mr Paul Biya, granted 150 logging licenses, some in the buffer zones

which still do not enjoy the legal

protection given to the Korup. At present, 23 of these are being

operated by Cameroonian con-

cerns, while the rest are sublet to

overseas firms, most of which are

French. It is an open secret that a

large proportion of the companies

are not paying their government taxes. M. Chrétien Varnier, local

manager of operations for the

Boix Camerouniennes, concedes

that some have arrears of up to 10

brain or spinal cord and relieve nervous depression. So far, 90 naturally-produced chemical substances have been identified in Korup, 38 of which are new to medical science, and are to be examined at laboratories in Younde to assess their medicinal

The exploitation of these "forest medicines" is intended in the short term to reduce Cameroon's dependence on imported pharmaceuticals. The longer-term goal is to conduct a programme, based near Korup, of laboratory tests and field trials of natural products. This will also focus on the selection of superior genetic material for cloning, leading to the development of more disease-resistant plants for

His company works a 26,000inconceivable that this last bid will succeed, its preparation is a hectare tract in one of the buffer zones, on a concession originally

> Many companies are acting in complete disregard of the Government's own cahier, or rule-book, which stipulates that timber exploiters should not fell or destroy trees which form part of the economic crop structure of the neighbouring communities. None ofthese communities receives any financial benefit from the lossing operations. Five years ago the government brought to an end the arrangement by which the companies undertook to help local schools and other facilities.

The Société d'Exploitation has caused an uproar among the local

village chiefs, who claim it has knocked out invaluable stocks of the Njabe tree, the bark of which produces an oil that the villagers use in cooking. In the small town of Mundemba, five miles from the park's southern border, logging has groused the anger of the 300-year-old Ekpe leopard cult, the masonic social structure which has played a traditional part in the community affairs of rural Cameroon and parts of Nigeria. Recently one of the cult's elders went to the front door of a logging boss to declare an Expe curse on tree-

Meanwhile, in the country's principal port of Duala, from which the forest hardwoods are exported to EC nations, including Britain, the logs are beginning to accumulate in unshipped piles as importing nations register their disquiet about the pillage in the interior.

This whole drama is playing itself out against the extraordinary backdrop of a country seeking membership of the British Commonwealth nearly 30 years after it moved to independence from the status of Anglo-French condominium which had obtained since the Germans lost possession at the close of the First World War. It also comes at a time when the Rome-based international body TFAP (Tropical Forestry Action Plan) wants to see Cameroon's quota of protected forests rise from 5 per cent of the land surface to 20 per cent. While the minority community of Eng-

the 11 million population welcomes the renewed assistance of the British, there are members of the French-speaking community who see it as a symptom of latterday missionary ethic.

The efforts of the British team of young rural development advisers, who spend weeks in villages several days walk from their base Mundemba, are overseen by WWFs senior conservation and development executive, Mr Clive Wicks, a former parachute officer and old Africa hand of 30 years standing.

If things were to get worse, Mr Wicks would not hesitate to invoke the influence of the Duke of Edinburgh. For the Prince's father is not only president of WWF, he is also passionately keen to see Korup form a larger regional area of conservation with the Oban Hills across the Nigerian border. These projects form the flagship of Britain's contribution to the greening of Africa, and have been launched along a course hitherto untried. Again, if this founders, what price the lesser

After a week in the region, two strong images of dereliction endure. The first is the rubble of Unitever's bankrupt palm oil plantation at Ndian, and the rusting hulks of the cargo boats which were the sole means of transport in the days when the road gave out at Ekondo Titi, 20 miles to the south. They lie there like vast toys gathering rust in the garden. Two years ago the company left the plantation, which had employed 700 staff, in the hands of the liquidator.

he second image is a natural counterpart, Just north of a struggling village called Meta, half a day's walk from Mundemba, stands a waterfall - or rather the site of a waterfall. Today the ribbon has thinned to a thread as the waters higher up in the catchment have been stemmed by over-logging of the land, for the oxygen emitted by the trees of the forest is an integral part of the rain cycle. Much more of this and the ecosystem, and with it the human economy, will be destroyed. The crayfish will perish and would never be replaced other than by artificial stocking, which is considered uncertain and prohibitively expensive. With them would perish the vital fisheries in the mangrove swamps at the mouth of the Rio del Rey. Like the rest of the battles raging in and around Korup, this one will not be won and lost at some comfortably distant point in the next century. but in the next four or five years. The question now is whether a

forest whose essence is its history will be allowed new life as a genetic nursery, or whether it is to be vandalized before the child is

# The woman who invented perestroika

Tatyana Zaslavskaya risked her freedom to denounce the Soviet economic planners. Now

she is one of Gorbachov's closest advisers

s glasnost does not yet extend to embrace the gossip columnist and the concept of a Nikolai Dempsterov is unknown, the reaction of any group of Russian intellectuals to a reference to the "other woman" in Mikhail Gorbachov's life is unlikely to be an outbreak of nudging. More likely they would break into applause.

The motherly Tatyana Zaslavskaya is a femme fatale only in the sense that the ideas she first dared to express marked her down as an arch enemy of the dying dictator-ship, made her identifiable as a pioneer of perestroika, and elevated what she says now to first

Among the things she says is that Mr Gorbachov has perhaps a year to kick-start a new and obvious improvement in the lives of ordinary Russians, that the West could, and should, help with immediate aid . . . "boots, gloves, meat and milk products". And that neither we nor they should rule out a fearful and forceful reaction from the forces of the old regime before an inevitable tri-umph for the "Second Socialist

This is also the title of her latest book: it is that which brings this brilliant academic among us now, talking quietly about her hopes and terrors and modestly declaring that although a member of Mr Gorbachov's inner cabinet of advisers, and director of the USSR's Centre for the Study of Public Opinion — which gives her a unique bifocal view of Soviet society - she remains "merely one scientist, able to give just a

Yet Professor Teodor Shanin, a sociologist at Manchester Univer- had been naive rather than coura-

sity now on sabbatical at Trinity College, Cambridge, insists: "She is one of the most influential women in the USSR, because she invented the language of change, long before it was safe to do so." Professor Shanin described the

This has bitterly disappointed

the British leaders of the mission,

both here and in Cameroon, as

well as their 60 trained workers in

zones" of productive farmland

around conservation areas to re-

move the need for local tribesmen

to hunt reserves of wildlife for

Such a zone is precisely what is

being created in a two-year-old prototype scheme at Korup -

which has as a consultant Mr

Brian Johnson, one of the Prince's

inner circle of conservation advis-

ers. Through a slow, often painful,

process of education in sustain-

able farming and agroforestry, villagers are being encouraged to control and confine the hunting of

"bush-meat", the catch-all phrase

for almost any form of game.

Progress has been extraordinary,

but it is being jeopardized by land-

hungry loggers who are moving into the buffer zones and destroy-

ing designated hunting and farm-

The outcome of the Cameroon

conflict is being watched with intense interest by conserva-tionists the world over, for if

Korup founders, so, too, will the

hope of emulating the model in

other Third World countries,

It would be easy to cast the

top-leval conference of Soviet when Mrs Zaslavskaya produced a systematic and withering critique of the economic system and warned how the economy of the Soviet Union would "run smack into a wall" unless its direction changed. "What she said was wrong was wrong; what she said would happen has happened."

But that did not save her, her friends and fellow-scientims from being harrassed by the KGB and disciplined by the party, while their work was suppressed until leaked (to become famous as the Novosibirsk Manifesto) to the Western media.

She was totally dumbfounded by the hullabaloo she caused, and unaware of the danger," Professor Shanin said. "Yes, a sort of innocence. She thought that as a dutiful citizen, using polite and scholarly terms, she could explain what was going wrong — oblivious to the fact that a fraction of the sort of stuff she said openly had

sent others to prison. "She did well to survive the storm. But what matters is that Gorbachov, once he came to power, brought her into his conclave of advisers, where she remains. And that the very terms she used about 'the lack of attention to the human factor' and planning is made as though people do not exist' and 'apathy and in-competence arise from the lack of social justice' have been used word for word in his major speeches." Mrs Zasłavskaya said yes, she



Forecast: Tatyana Zasłavskaya says Gorbachov has perhaps a year to improve the lives of ordinary Russiaus

eous in that Siberian address. The world had learned to call it perestroika, and use those ut-terances as part of the language of political change. But when these things were said, they were addressed at the collapsing economy, and attempts to find solutions in the motivation of the people rather than sentences of condemnation for political masters.

"We see now we were a first part of a change that will be compared in importance to the revolution of October 1917. But at the time it was something that happened that was not of my intention or desire. I have never seen that manifesto of my own speech. Only 150 copies were made, each sent to a named

scientist and had to be signed for by him: the general Soviet public was not permitted to know. "But it is not right to say I gave new ideas. Every major scientist had been thinking this way. All I did was to sow seeds in prepared ground. And I was speaking from

observation. I had been an economist, working at my desk on on pure' economic theories. Then, in 1966, I became a sociologist and made many expeditions to rural to the rural elite of the collectives. Now I knew that the theories were worthless. For the Soviet people life was a failure. Their dissatisfaction was rising and would not be

She could not have predicted how that Siberian snowball, once set rolling, would sweep on to all the margins of the Soviet empire. "I did not predict. No one could predict. I have never seen a paper anywhere that imagined the phen-omena of this year: to say that Soviet workers would blockade the railways, that miners would strike, that people would pull down the fences at the frontiers and so on . . . to such suggestions any scientist would have

But the snowball could not be controlled, and now the world looks on at incipient chaos. "Yes, yes. These are all the results of the independent behavior of people. It

# 'She is one of the most influential women in the USSR; she invented the language of change long before it was safe to do so'

is impossible to have perestroika succeed without much activity from below. We cannot have a clean and obedient society if we want active people: there is no way to free only the good people and keep chains on the bad. What we see is not civilized, but it is a necessary stage."

With the union coming apart at its seams, the monopoly of the Communist Party under challenge, was Mrs Zaslavskaya not a little afraid of a strong reaction from the old guard? "That is a real danger. The democratic movement is stronger but it is not united nor as cohesive as the old regime, which has in its hands all the forces and all the apparatus of government. It is important, therefore, that democrats succeed in the elections at all levels in the next weeks. Then they can change the personnel of the state apparatus and hold the mechanisms of

With the tanks and troops to hand, will the old regime passively permit this breathtaking assault on its privileges? "It is 50-50," Mrs Zaslaskaya said, explaining that the minds of the military continue to be unknowable. As sociologists, Mrs Zaslavskaya, an Academician, and her colleaques could ask questions of any civilians but "soldiers, officers were not permitted to give answers. Nor were the KGB. No members of the nomenklatura would anwer. Or, at least, truthfully. Therefore it is impossible to say what is in the mind of the army and security... they remain a closed imperial society, buttoned up. And their attitude to the upheaval in our secience. upheaval in our society remains a

Mrs Zaslavskaya looked the essential housewife when discussing the shortages in Russian shops ("so little fresh food - and the emerged. "Our last surveys showed that 86 per cent of people report that things are worse than

last year." Yes, it would be useful if the West helped Gorbachov by helping meet this immediate demand. But we have the problem of distribution.

"Getting more goods into the USSR, then to let them fall into the hands of the apparatchiks, would only increase dissatisfac-tion and the danger. It is much discussed that the problem is sabotage. The reactionaries do not want things to seem better. We asked a trade union to inquire and in every branch of an industry with 10,000 shops it found goods hidden in storerooms. We put them on the shelves. But it was a one-off action: they were soon back to the bad ways. Only by making shopkeepers private will

Surveys by her centre, the MORI of Mother Russia, help provide glimpses of public opinion. "One survey showed that the US is the first country Russians want to visit, and have export business with. Our Man of the Year last year was, naturally, Gorbachov. With 56 per cent. Second was Ronald Reagan with 30 per cent. In the Woman of the Year, first place was Margaret Thatcher with 25.5 per cent. Raisa Gorbachov was second. With 5.3

Such intriguing human snippets are rare in Mrs Zaslavskaya's book, which seemed not long on optimism. Is Russia's future that of anarchy or advance? "In the short term? This is the decisive year. It will depend on our own activity. If we can see that the democratic way will be chosen then the new Soviet will be peaceable and legal. But if the extreme right [by which she means the extreme left] is forceful and reactive, then this will be only for a time. In all cases it will be impossible to go back to the old Soviet Union. The people every where are ready to fight. Now they are awake," said the woman who had first awoken them.

· Brian James

#### FRIDAY PAGE



# Married to her work

man is sure that marriage is a good idea. In 1837 the 28-year-old Charles Darwin grabbed a pencil and scribbled out a list of pros and cons. In favour he found: "Children (if it please God) - constant companion (friend in old age) who will feel interested in one, object to be beloved and played with better than a dog anyhow -Home, and someone to take care of house - Charms of music and female chit-chat.

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receive relations but terrible Further tormented, he moved to the advantages of not marrying: "Not forced to visit relatives, and to bend inevery trifle - to have the

less money for books etc." Women have misgivings too. D.H. Lawrence's Women in Love had problems long before Germaine Greer. ' 'Imagine' said Ursula, 'any man one knows, imagine him coming home to one every evening, and saying Hello, and giving one a kiss. There was a blank pause. 'Yes' said Gudrun in a narrowed voice. men in the 'It's just impossible. The man makes it impossible."

Both passages come from the new Oxford Book of Marriage, edited with mischievous good humour by Helge Rubinstein. She has been married for 35 years and working as a marriage coun-sellor for 20, and was repeatedly invited to write "a sort of Dr Spock on marriage. But I couldn't bear to. It would have been presumptuous, and far too simplistic. My husband hates me saying it, but this book is a cop-out from doing that," It represents four years' work, however, gathering po-

etry and prose from Euripides to Betty Friedan and from idylls to Awful Warnings, and it probably holds a lot more enlightenment than any num-

ber of wordy treatises on how

to stay married.

Heige Rubinstein hopes so. "I was not looking for eccen-tric marriages, like Harold Nicolson and Vita Sackville-West, and I completely rejected all those rather cynical aphorisms like 'Marry in haste, repent at leisure'. They only contain partial truths."

She has not, however, been able to resist wisecracks like Samuel Butler's "How good of God to let the Carlyles marry each other, and so make only two people miserable instead of four", or Sir James Goldsmith's observation that when you marry your mis-

tress you automatically create a vacancy". But on the whole, the book follows classic themes of marriage: decisions, proposals, making love, children, ageing and bereavement; with fiery accounts of adultery, divorce, misery and murder. Heige admits to some difficulty in keeping down the amount of Tolstoy, D.H. Lawrence, Alison Lucie and Erich Fromm - "they said almost everything" - but found room for Urk's proposal from Cold Comfort Farm: "Come, my beauty - my handful of dirt. I mun carry thee up to Ticklepenny's and show 'ee to

the water-voles." At this point Helge's husband of 35 years, Hilary Rubinstein, appears cau-tionsly around the door, having agreed to a joint interview despite his conviction that it would probably lead to divorce. He is a literary agent of legendary energy and shame-

less diversity, whose stable includes authors as diverse as Edwina Currie and Nadine Gordimer. His marriage stemmed indirectly from an incident when Shirley Williams's dog bit a postman in the 1940s. "My father sent me to the West London police court because he said I might be amused to see Vera Brittain's daughter, aged 16, pleading like a young Portis in defence of her dog." This sparked off a friendship with Shirley, and hence a few years later with her flatmate, a German girl called Helge

Kitzinger whose family had

fled from Hitler in 1939. They

met at Easter and married in

elge was intially scared. "I didn't like the thought of marriage. It is like when you are buying a dress — until the moment you buy it, any dress is possible. Not afterwards. But I wanted to be with Hilary, and I had been brought up very chaste and correct, so there was only one way. I also knew that it had to last, because I was brought up that way, and so was Hilary."

"I have a view," says Hilary, "that one should not make the decision to marry unless it is absolutely irresistible. It was." Helge is continuingly fascinated by the modern young - including one of her own sons - who live together and have babies outside marriage. "I constantly ask them why it would be different to be married. They all say that it just is, but

can't explain why."
Helge and Shirley (who was marrying Bernard Williams at

What qualifies a woman to compile a volume of reflections on marriage? Libby Purves finds out into new worlds of thought."

plan to dilute the dose a little. We decided to have a huge house together and all the children unstairs and share a nanny. When I broke this to Hilary, he turned green." However, they did it, the two families sharing a vast establishment for 17 years. The Williams's marriage did not endure: the Rubinsteins' did. To this day, Helge and Hilary have a reputation among their troubled friends for being the best refuge possible in times of divorce. many a happy slave." Having lived through the freeloving Sixties and Seventies,

their views on infidelity strictly other people's - do diverse a little; talking of extra-marital affairs, Hilary price £15 advanced the view that there are marriages which "can cope with it", whereas Helge stoutly

look positively egalitarian.
Incidentally, if you want to adapt their notions one to suit read a very telling account of the Sandinista regime, get the other, and in process of time, without sound of trumpet, they conduct each other

But what, you may be wondering, happened to young Charles Darwin? Well, he made up his mind to marry, with a few pangs for lost freedom: "Eheu! I never should know French — or see the Continent - or go to America, or go up in a Balloon, or take a solitary trip in Wales ... Never mind my boy - cheer up - one cannot live this solitary life, with groggy old age, friendless and cold and childless, staring one in one's face... There is

It was a happy marriage. The Oxford Book of Marriage is published on March 15

A very earnest young man on television this week implored me not to "gloat" over the results of the Nicaraguan election. He had those teeny wirerimmed glasses, and his hair was combed back as if he were Robert Redford playing Jay Gatsby. I suppose he was from Harvard or Yale. He assured me that President Bush was not "gloating" over the results, which seemed to me an awful waste of being right.

Tyranny — down

but perhaps not out

#### BARBARA AMIEL

One wonders at what shrine the left will worship now? My minister of labour for four sister is taking her three children on a holiday to Cuba years in the Sandinista government) told a group of next week. "I want them to see foreign visitors that the Sana Stalinist regime," she said, packing the mosquito repeldinista television show De Cara al Pueblo, in which ordinary citizens supposedly I kept my mouth shut about asked questions of Sandinista leaders, was arranged beforehand. A newly arrived tourist events in every corner of the got up and shouted: "That's a lie!" I wondered if it was Jane

Fonda or Glenys Kinnock. It is not yet against the law for newspaper columnists to write about subjects of which they know nothing. But since everyone down there in Nicaragua was predicting a San-dinista victory, I simply assumed they must know something that I did not. Now

regime. The Sandinistas cre-

ated a system in which virtually every activity, from selling bread to fixing a blocked drain, required a H-

cence issued — and sold — by the government. This enabled

patronage to be extended on a

scale that made feudalism

hold of a copy of the book by

Jaime Chamorro Cardenal,

one of the sons of Violeta de

What is most interesting are

the accounts of Sandinista-

organized visits for foreigners

to La Prensa - the newspaper

that Violeta de Chamorro

headed after the assassination

of her husband, the publisher

intended to demonstrate

that free speech was alive and

well. The groups, writes Mr

Chamorro, generally believed

what they wanted to believe.

On one occasion, the presi-

dent of the Independent

the Sandinistas.

#### 'Let's all just gloat a minute or two before blind envy descends

that it turned out the way it did, it seems rather inevitable. Chamorro. La Prensa: The Republic of Paper, (Freedom House, New York) gives a On the other hand, I was not surprised that Daniel Ortega remarkable insight into the intimidation and thuggery of chance was to win an election.

chance to re-finance him. managed to do better than any just gloat, a minute or two, Communist regime anywhere before blind envy descends Liberal Party (and previously party in Eastern Europe would more.

get more than 20 per cent or so of the vote, and Ortega did get 40 per cent. The problem communism has is that it is impossible for it to get elected in the first place. To ask for reelection - so to speak - after the people have seen them in power and know precisely what the system involves, strains all credulity. I find it hard to understand wby Sandinista hardliners allowed General Ortega to put the party in that situation. They stayed in power by not asking for power. Indeed, my own view is that the 40 per cent support they managed is, in fact, a much higher figure than their true support. I base this conclusion on the theory that some voters may well have feared a reprise of the rigged 1985 election, in which it was demonstrably dangerous to vote against the Sandmistas.

The question now is, having asked the people what they abide by the answer? This question haunts us from Lithuania to Managua and the answer is still unclear. Marxism-Leninism may be dead, but is tyranny? The brand new powers for which Mr Gorbachov is asking are not derived from Communism, they are parallel to it. I suppose the best analogy is the French Revolution. Gorbachov is not emerging, as Robespierre, Danton and Marat did, from the Revolution. While one cannot yet draw the parallel with any degree of assurance, Mr Gorbachov may be a Napoleon on an entirely new tack. His powers are to be personal, not derived from the Communist Party any more than Napoleon's were derived from the Jacobins or the szysculottes. We shall see.

Meanwhile, the Americans are being blamed for the problem of dismantling the Contras, which only goes to show how short our memories called an election. Having are. The Americans did not utterly ruined his country's invent the Contras, they economy and faced with a merely supported them. Soviet Union that would no Though the Contras may have longer bankroll him, he prob- contained some very nasty ably had no choice. His only Somoza elements, many of them were ex-Sandinistas with thereby legitimizing himself no illusions about the tyranny with the West and giving they were fighting. The Ameriliberals in the United States a cans, after all, supported the Sandinistas economically, be-I suppose General Ortega fore they began a systematic may have swallowed his own destruction of the country's propaganda and believed in economy...but, oh, why re-his popularity. After all, he peat this all again? Let's all else might do. No communist and blinkers the world once

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It had to happen: the world's first garbage museum has opened, in the American state of New Jersey. With displays created by local artists who had the messy task of rummaging through dustbins for raw materials, the museum's exhibits show how the world's mountain of rubbish is building up, and what we can all do to help. Fourteen thousand local schoolchildren are expected to visit this year.

Battery trees

Yarta, Europe's largest battery manufacturer (offering mercury and cadmium-free batteries as well as recycleables), has already given £5,000 to the Rainforest Foundation (RF), to pay for medical supplies urgently needed by the every special rainforest pack of batteries sold, a further penny will go to help the charity's work in Brazil. From Onday, with the help of Sting, the RF co-founder, a new phone link on 0898 55665 will regularly update callers on the

ECOSPHERE state of the rainforest; Varia will be donating all call charge proceeds to the fund. For further details of the RFs, write to 5 Fitzroy Lodge, The Grove, London N6 5JU.

maintains that "the relation-

Becoming a marriage coun-

sellor and sex therapist was,

for Helge, an enhancement of

her own marriage. "But it is a

classic make-or-break. Some

people become counsellors

and then their own marriage

fails because they see too

clearly what is wrong with it.

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help: you learn about yourself.

and about how to negotiate."

Hilary withdrew from this discussion, with a marked masculine distaste for emo-

tional analysis, and went to

her book again. "Marriage is

one long conversation, chequ-

ered by disputes . . . " She read

from Robert Louis Stevenson,

squinting in the London eve-

ning gloom, and Hilary tossed

his own reading-glasses across

with accustomed affability.

Heige was leafing through

find a bottle of wine.

ship always pays a price".

#### Whiter whites A complaint lodged against

some environmentally friendly washing powders is that they wash greyer. Now, Ecover has been reformulated to combat the problem: to white washes, you add a small amount of Alternative Bleach. Most powders use perborate bleach, which deposits boron in the environment and can damage water plants. Ecover's system uses safe percarbonate bleach, with no environmental side effects. The powder and bleach are available from health food shops and large multiple grocers, starting at £1.95 for 1kg

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Elemis, the cosmetics company which uses entirely natural ingredients and refrain from animal testings, has added to its range a cleanser, toner, aromatic moisturizer. masque and night and day creams, plus flower waters containing essential oils. All Yanomami Indians. Now, for are packaged in glass or plastic containers which do not give off toxic fumes when burned Prices are from £9.50 to £12.50, available through Harrods and selected branches of Debenhams.

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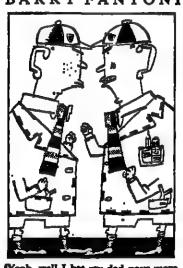
he Conservative Party is going to extraordinary lengths to attract the votes of the 5,000 British residents overseas who are eligible to participate in parliamentary elections but have so far failed to register. An "action checklist" to Tory constituency associations from the Conservatives Abroad Department reminds them of the importance of such voters in marginal seats and suggests some novel ways of getting in touch. For instance, why not request names and addresses from local removal companies which specialize in shipping goods and furniture for people who go abroad", or "local firms who might be sending representatives abroad". There are other ruses. Party members have been instructed that on no account should they throw away Christmas cards from overseas before extracting all names and addresses for forwarding to Central Office. And why should the Tories think that overseas voters are such fertile ground? They are just about the only major group of electors who are not eligible for the poll tax.

stuttering start to the Mid Stafford-A shire by-election campaign. Labour has booked a local school for its candidate, Sylvia Heal, to hold her morning press conferences. Good move, you might think, as education cuts are surely a votewinner for Labour. The problem is that the school was closed five years ago - by the local Labour council. The Lib Dems report that their only setback to date is the one gentleman who refused to sign their antipoll tax petition. He turned out to be a bailiff looking forward to the extra work.

ou don't have to be touched to serve in Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet but it obviously helps. A Cabinet minister recently boarded a London-bound train after a speech in Liverpool, only to find carriage after carriage offering nothing but standing room. Eventually he found an empty compartment labelled "Reserved for Runcorn Mental Hospital" and took a seat. Shortly after, a group of patients boarded and seated themselves around him, whereupon the accompanying nurse started to count his charges. After he got to three he spotted the interloper and demanded to know his identity. The seat-stealer owned up to being John Wakeham, the Secretary of State for Energy. "Four," continued the nurse without pause, "five, six . . ."

abour MP Austin Mitchell has asked the Department of Trade and Industry no fewer than 160 questions in the past three months. But just what is the cost to the taxpaver of satisfying Mitchell's insatiable curiosity, asks Tory backbencher Philip Oppenheim in a written par-liamentary question. Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State, says it is between £10,000 and £20,000. But Mitchell is unrepentant. "It seems an awful lot of money to say 'get lost', which is all that most of the answers have said," he says. He now wants to know if the figure has been audited - and what the cost would be if the department could be bothered to give him proper answers.

BARRY FANTONI



Yeah, well I bet my dad pays more poil tax than yours'

hose Tory conciliators who thought that Mrs Thatcher's presence at Ted Heath's fortieth anniversary party last week might herald a healing of their feud are in for a disappointment. I gather that Mrs Thatcher was asked to speak at the lunch but refused, no doubt finding her required presence painful enough without having to offer insincere words of praise to her most persistent critic. Heath is said to be deeply wounded by the refusal and, if such a thing is possible, an increase in the vitriol quotient can be expected.

his must be a first. The Commons committee hearing witnesses on the Cardiff Bay Barrage Bill in South Glamorgan county hall yesterday had evidence warbled to it by the folk-singer Dave Burns, giving a rendition of his song, "Grangetown Gondolier", opposing the Bill. Parliamentary rules do not allow the submission of records, tapes or videos in evidence, but there is nothing against live performances.

rirst Chris Patten and now Cecil Parkinson have affirmed the change. The Government's national road traffic forecasts are no longer

government policy.

Ever since the A55 inquiry at Llandudno in 1975, all discussion of the wisdom of planning on the basis of the national traffic forecasts has been prohibited at public inquiries. At that inquiry, the government insisted that its forecasts were its policy, and that the merits of policy could not be questioned at a public inquiry. It defended this position through the courts to the House of Lords, where it argued that "the traffic forecasts were government policy in themselves; or alternatively that it was Government policy that they should be accepted; and on this account cross-examination should not be allowed."

Since then, the Government (or rather the Department of Transport on behalf of both Labour and Conservative governments) has operated a predict-and-provide policy. It has fed its traffic assignment models with growth factors from the national traffic forecasts, and then applied highway design standards to produce the roads necessary to carry the forecast traffic. Many billions of pounds'

John Adams argues that roads policy has become incoherent

# Broken down on the bypass

justified on this basis.

Now we are told that "it is not possible or desirable to meet forecast levels of demand. They are not a target or option which the department has set itself the objectives of achieving." This raises a question that urgently needs an answer. What level of traffic is desirable? An answer is needed urgently, because a fur-ther £12.4 billion of public money is in the process of being spent, on the basis of the old predict-and-provide policy. Mr Patten, the Environment

Secretary, has described the consequences of the Department of Transport's most recent fore-casts as "unacceptable". Mr Parkinson, the Transport Secretary, refuses to endorse this view, saying simply that "he and I are working through the figures together". The discrepancy is clear: the Government's new programme might add 2 per cent to the capacity of the nation's road network - to accommodate

a forecast increase in traffic of the Government that this was 142 per cent.

Clearly the forecasts can no longer be described as government policy, and the question of their status is likely to end up back in court. Objectors to the Henlys Corner scheme in north London have recently demanded that their inquiry be reopened; they claim that the policy justification for the scheme no longer exists. Objec-tors to the Twyford Down scheme are also threatening legal action. Now that the forecasts have been declared unacceptable by the Secretary of State for the Environment, the case for reviewing the schemes looks

In planning a road system one is obliged to take a view about the future. Until recently, the official view has been that the Government has a duty to provide road space for all future demands that motorists might make. Environmental groups

concluded about 20 years before

neither possible nor desirable. Their pleasure in having the merits of their case belatedly acknowledged is limited, because the justification now being offered for road building is even

less credible. Mr Parkinson tells us that he is making a contribution to en-vironmental protection by building more bypasses to take traffic out of towns and villages. Meanwhile he still bangs on about the freedom to own and use cars. If this freedom is fully exercised, in due course there will be, according to his own department's forecasts, about two-and-a-half times as much traffic on the nation's roads as now. Bypassing the most congested parts of the road network simply relaxes an effective constraint on growth. There are, of course, alternatives to restraint by conges-

tion. Electronic road pricing is currently a favourite proposal. Unfortunately, if overall growth in traffic is not curbed, pricing most congested will simply dis-place traffic to areas which are less so. This is already happening, the most notorious example being the M25.

The further enormous growth that would result from the unconstrained exercise of choice that Mr Parkinson advocates could be accommodated only by American-style dispersal in sprawling suburbs, and by a road building programme that would dwarf the one just announced.

Traffic must be restrained

mittee report, Roads for the Future, welcoming increased spending on roads, shows that this is a nettle that non-green politicians are reluctant to grasp. Their reluctance stems not from the absence of methods of restraint - increased taxes on cars and petrol would do it - but from the need to confront an awkward fact: that the world does not have the capacity to

everywhere, not just in cities.

The Commons Transport Com-

provide the level of motorized mobility that people have been encouraged to view as their entitlement. The world neither has the energy to sustain it, the space to accommodate it without damage to natural and built environments, nor the at-mospheric sinks to absorb

The increasing acceptance of this last constraint adds a global dimension to transport planning in developed countries such as Britain. The world's vehicle population is a major contributor to the greenhouse effect. Most cars are in the developed. countries; more in Los Angeles alone than in China, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Indonesia combined. But the faster growth rates - almost four times faster - are found in the Third World.

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If the transport or environment ministers of China or India
ask why their populations
should not aspire to British
levels of car ownership and use, what can Mr Parkinson or Mr Patten reply? The only answer likely to be acceptable is that we intend to reduce our dependence on the car. Merely slowing growth is not enough.

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#### Conor Cruise O'Brien counsels the pro-sanctions lobby not to play into the hands of South Africa's right

# De Klerk and the white cliff

ported this week as having said that those who favour some relaxation of sanctions against South Africa in present circumstances are appeasing the South African Conservatives and neo-Nazis, just as Hitler was appeased in the 1930s.

All analogies, of their nature, are defective in some degree, but this one is inept in the extreme. The head of the South African government is not some neo-Nazi, but the reformer F.W. de Klerk. Those who favour some relaxation of sanctions are not trying to placate the extreme right in South Africa, but to frustrate it, by strengthening the politician whom it most hates and whom it is trying, with considerable hope of success, to destroy.

If a German analogy is needed there is an appropriate one. It concerns the early days of the Weimar Republic. In those days, some warned that the continuing ssure on Germany, through implementation of the punitive clauses of the Versailles Treaty, would discredit the Weimar Republic and play into the hands of the far right, among whom Adolf Hitler was already an agitator. That warning was wellfounded. So also are the present arnings about weakening Mr de Klerk and strengthening the sinister forces to the right of him.

Contrary to a suggestion made, rather tentatively, on this page on Tuesday by Gerald Kaufman, I am not trying to help Mr de Klerk to "get away with less". What I want to see in South Africa is what the ANC and the British Labour Party want to see: non-racial elections

democratic mixed-race gov-ernment (which would probably be headed by Nelson Mandela, perhaps with Mr de Klerk as his deputy). But I am conscious, as the British Labour Party is not, and the ANC does not appear to be, of the enormous dangers looming before Mr de Klerk when he is seen to be moving in the direction of something that most whites have always

regarded as unthinkable.

The Labour Party is wrong to assume that Mr de Klerk's position is secure because in the ast elections 70 per cent of the white electorate rejected the South African Conservatives. There are two flaws in that argument. The first is that most of those who voted for Mr de Klerk's National Party did so in the hope that, while making some concessions to the blacks, he would manage to preserve the political predominance of the whites. If and when Mr de Klerk makes the big jump and abandons that, many of his followers will bolt. How many, will depend in part on whether his reforms are seen to benefit South Africa's whites by bringing sanctions to an end. And he needs some help on that one, before he makes the big jump. Afterwards may be too late.

The second flaw in Labour's argument is to assume that Mr de Klerk's parliamentary majority is necessarily what matters. For if he does make the jump, parliament may cease to exist. Four years ago, at Stellenbosch University, I talked with an Afrikaner political scientist who has close contacts with the South African Defence Force, I asked him whether there might be circumstances in which the forces might no longer be amenable to civilian control. His answer was: "You are supposing that there is civilian control at the moment,

The South African military has shown itself capable of systematically violating, with complete impunity, an international agreement concluded by the government of P.W. Sotha: the Nkomati Accord with Mozambique of March, 1984. So we cannot take for granted military acquiescence in what-ever Mr de Klerk may choose to agree with the ANC. He could not have gone as far as he has without the assent of Magnus Malan, the Defence Minister, and his senior colleagues in the forces, but it would be rash to assume that the military is prepared to accept transition of power to black hands.

hen they released Nelson Mandela, F.W. de Klerk and his colleagues seem to have hoped that he would agree to a settlement involving less than a transition of power, and that his towering prestige would make that settlement acceptable to blacks. These houes seem certain to be dashed It is true that Mr Mandela is,

in some important respects, more moderate than some other elements in the ANC. But his moderation does not extend to a willingness to accept less than full non-racial democracy in South Africa. The main division between him and the ANC hardliners concerns not relations with whites, but relations with



other blacks. Last Sunday, displaying immense courage, he went to Durban, where he addressed a huge ANC rally and told it of the need for peace with Mr Buthelezi's Inkatha, with which ANC people, encouraged by the leadership in exile, have been carrying on a war costing thousands of lives. Mr Mandela told them to throw away their weapons. He said: "We extend the hand of peace to Inkatha and hope that it may be possible for us to share a platform with Buthelezi." At this point, according to a Reuter report, Mr

Mandela "was forced to stop his speech when sections of the crowd jeered and whistled at his calls for conciliation". It is significant that Mr

Mandela made that intrepid speech in Durban, before going to Lusaka for his first meeting with the exiled ANC leadership, some of whom are certainly more in sympathy with those who jeered and whistled than with his calls for conciliation. There has now to be a showdown within the ANC on this important issue. Fortunately, Mr Mandela is well placed to win, with the backing of the leaders of the front-line states.

What has attracted most attention in the Western media about the Lusaka talks has been Mr Mandela's refusal to suspend the ANC's "war" against the South African state. That issue has very little substance, since the war has always been mostly a pretence, What must really preoccupy the ANC leadership in the closed sessions in Lusaka is the real and bloody war going on in Natal mainly between Xhosa and Zulu, with the sanction of the exiled ANC leadership.

t is an issue of great significance for the future of a democratic South Africa. Mr Mandela's vision of the future is a magnanimous one, with a place in it for people who have in the past opposed the ANC. As the hardliners look forward to the punishment of "collaborators", Mr Buthelezi and his Zulus become the testcase. And this issue comes close to the Mandelas personally. Winnie Mandela's father, the Pondo chief, Kokane, is a member of the council of perhaps the most prominent of the "collaborators", Kaiser Matanzima of the Transkei. Winnie Mandels, while rejecting her father's politics, has refused to break with him personally. Rejecting such distinctions, the hardliners have done their best to discredit Mrs Mandela. By walking out of prison hand-in-hand with her, Nelson Mandela silently rebutted that campaign of calumny. In short, both Mr de Klerk and

Mr Mandela are threatened, not only across the racial divide, but forces within their own by communities. Neither man can help the other, much though both may wish to. Nor can we in the West help Mr Mandela; eulogies in our Press may do him more harm than good. But we in the West can help or harm Mr de Klerk. In choosing which to do, we should remember that if he falls, the vision of Nelson Mandela will not come to fruition in his lifetime. That is the vital point which the British Labour Party is missing.

# If this is international isolation, how splendid

Robert Kilroy-Silk questions the fashion for casting Britain as pariah

o Britain and its Prime Minister are alone, isolated from the rest of the world, ridiculed, scorned; a pariah, without influence, an irrelevance, marginalized. That, at least, is the view of Her Majesty's Opposition and its acoustic the Parian in the lytes in the Press.

But, as Mrs Thatcher retorted, it looks a pretty cosy isolation from the vantage point of Number 10. It hardly seems accurate to describe Britain or the Prime Minister as an irrelevance when there is a never ending shuffle of world leaders along the Downing Street corridors, queueing to shake hands and be photographed. In the past couple of weeks alone, the Japanese, Italian and Polish prime ministers, the Ger-

man foreign and defence ministers, the President-elect of Brazil, the President of Mexico, the Amir of Qatar, Giscard d'Estaing and Jesse Jackson, among others, have paid their respects to the Prime Minister. The President of the United States regularly writes and telephones. It is hardly the picture of a her attitude towards European

country and leader that, in the words of one sour critic, have "lost friends and failed to influence people". And how can Britain be so described when it plays a full, active and influential part in more international organizations than probably any other country, including the United States?

Naturally, not everyone always agrees with Britain's pos-ture or Mrs Thatcher's stance. It would be strange if they did. We have our own special interests to pursue. They have theirs. Also, there are policy differences be-tween the British Prime Minister and a vocal section of our political and media establishment, a section that seems to think that Britain's should always behave as others want us to do, not in the way that suits us. Some foreign politicians encourage them. But it would be arrogantly foolish for anyone to argue that Mrs Thatcher is totally wrong in

integration, the lifting of sanctions against South Africa, and the reunification of Germany. Indeed, recent events seems to suggest that she has at least as much chance of being proved to have been right as any of her

That Chancellor Kohl has felt unable to say unequivocally that Germany has no territorial ambitions - to allay the fear of the Poles — justifies the gradual approach adopted by Mrs Thatcher and so scornfully castigated by those who appear to think that we owe a debt of some kind to the Germans.

It is patently absurd for Ted Heath to allow himself to be so carried away by his own rhetoric as to say that we have no business "interfering". One way or another, it will be Britain, with others, that will pay at least some of the price for German

The Prime Minister is clear that her mandate is to speak for Britain; not for Europe, not for the Germans, and not even for the black South Africans. They have their own spokesmen

The Rev Frank Chikane is one of the spokesmen for black South Africans, and neither he nor any of the other black leaders would allow anyone from outside their country to tell them what their policy should be. Equally, Mr Chikane cannot assume the right to tell Britain what it should do. He has no right to assert, as he did in London this week, that only the blacks in South Africa have the right to decide whether sanctions should end.

Quite apart from the problem of which blacks should make decisions - the ANC? Tutu? Buthelezi? - Britain's policy towards South Africa is a matter for Britain. If Patrick "Terror" Lekota, can argue that it is not in the interests of the United Democratic Front "to smash the South African economy", then

Mrs Thatcher is equally right to look to Britain's interests. No one else will. But putting all these dif-

ferences to one side, how can anyone seriously suggest that Britain is isolated and without influence, given our economic, military and diplomatic commitment to the rest of the world? An irrelevance, when our troops have helped to keep the peace in Europe, and when the Royal Navy patrols the world, often doing other people's dirty work? No one screamed that we were an irrelevance when sheltering under the broad arms of the

Armilla patrol in the Gulf. Not the Germans. Nor the Dutch. Not the Belgians, nor the other assorted nationalities who sought safe passage with the now scorned and ridiculed British. Nor did anyone shout that the Royal Navy ship assisting the typhoon-torn Caribbean islands

was "unwanted" or a "pariah". Not a single survivor from the

rescue by the RAF. No thoughts then of isolation, or of our being without influence. Nor is it just Britain's military protection that is so highly sought after. There is more than

Cypriot ferry that was attacked by the Syrians last week refused

one hand outstretched, ready to take economic aid from this ridiculed country. Not many nations in Africa or Asia have rejected it. Most plead for more, all the time.

Eastern Europe has joined the queue, and has not gone without. Poor "marginalized" Britain has already handed out £50 million to Poland, with more on the way, and £25 million to Hungary. More is promised to other Eastern European countries once they have shown they are firmly committed to reform.

Neither Britain nor its Prime Minister is isolated or without influence. But Mrs Thatcher tends to say what she thinks, speaks unpalatable truths, while others prefer the safety of hiding behind her skirts and the comfort of well-worn hypocrisy.

# Crowning a career at the crease

Better men than I will get the plums, of course. That is only fair. That is only cricket. You would not expect a lifetime batting average of 4.7 to pull a major monarchy, particularly given that a number of the more impressive scores were made on sand. I recall 38 at Clacton one year, though admittedly that included a chance to the old lady at second slip when I was still in single figures, and if she hadn't been gobbling a choc-ice at the time, history would tell a very different tale.

C.B. Fry's average, you may recall, was standing at 50.22 when they offered him the throne of Albania, including 94 centuries; all, as I understand it, on grass, and most of them while he was concurrently holding not only his place in the England soccer squad but also the world long-jump record. God knows how Zog beat him to throne, probably got so far

ahead in the marathon one year that he managed to take 8 for 32 while waiting for the rest of the field to catch up and make a photogenic finish of it. Doubtless went through the tape and carried on running, straight into a world-record pole-vault off his bat. I see that not all of you do recall

the C.B. Fry business, which suggests that you are not presently immersed in *Life Worth Living*, the autobiography in which Fry retails the glorious story. Just after the conclusion of the Great War, Fry trotted off to the Geneva Peace Conference as speechwriter for Ranjitsinhji, a delegate with an average of 56.37 (which presumably explains why

he was also the Maharaja of Nawanager). Anyway, during a lull in the international chinwagging, the Bishop of Albania let it be known that his country was looking not only for a king but for an English sporting gentleman to be that king, especially if he had an income of £10,000 a year, and that the name of C.B. Fry topped his list. Tickled by this, Ranjhi offered to cough up the sinecure if Fry accepted, but Fry hummed and hawed too long, which he seems subsequently to have regretted: "How long I remained a candidate I do not know," he writes, "but Mussolini would not have disposed of me as easily as he disposed of King Zog."



Coren The real point of this captivating gobbet, and the relevant one this morning, is that the Albanians had put Fry's name in the frame for two coincidental reaand (2) the stability of Eastern Europe had never been lower. If you are not currently absorbed in a choc-ice, there is a drift here which you may have caught. For did that same coincidence not just pop up again and gently loop its way towards second slip? Does there not seem to you to be an answer to the fissiparous hysteria currently wracking the fraught territory between the Baltic and the Caspian,

cricket had never been higher,

and might that answer not lie half a world away, at Sabina Park? It might, and some of it might well lie slightly nearer, though, as I adumbrated earlier, the plums this week's resounding endorsement of Mr Gorbachov's reconstituted presidency may mean a slight delay in the establishment of the Gooch Dynasty under Tsar Graham I, I have every confidence that the day cannot be far off when the Warsaw heralds will be bugling the accession of King Lamby, when Archduke Glad-stone will be waving to the delirious mobs in Wenceslas Square, and when Crown Prince Wayne and his radiant consort will be riding in state through the cheering streets of Bucharest.

As to the, as it were, minor counties, I cannot guess whom the kingmakers of Estonia or sous: (1) the status of English will go to better men. For, while Larvia or Lithuania are currently

shortlisting, but I doubt that I am alone in trusting that the spinners will not be left out. Though not, perhaps, a household word where major Balkanologists foregather, I beg leave to suggest that Armenia would benefit hugely from the wisdom, experience, and general dependability which would accompany the founding

of the House of Hemmings.
As for me, well, 4.7 and medium-pace daisy-cutters allow one few illusions. I shall have to wait: the new monarchies, once established, will want to re-create the aristocratic infrastructures of yesteryear, and, having popped Fry back on the shelf and taken down Burke's Royal Families of Europe, I have little doubt that a cap can be found to fit.

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#### **TOUGHING IT OUT**

The next month will be the most painful period for the Government in the unhappy history of the poll tax, and consequently the most dangerous. This is the time when local authorities all over England and Wales will be announcing their budgets and the initial rate at which they will set the poll tax. Nobody with any experience of local government finance should be the least surprised that in practically every case the tax is turning out higher than expected.

Not unnaturally the prospect is deeply worrying to Conservative MPs. Many see the poll tax as the rock on which the Government is most likely to founder at the next election. The decision of 18 Conservative councillors in West Oxfordshire to resign the whip in protest at the poll tax they were being obliged to impose, underlines the deep divisions within the party and the unpopularity of the tax in local government circles generally.

But while the political perils are uppermost in Tory minds at present there are also economic perils which could carry their own retribution. The temptation to pour more money into softening the worst effects of the tax will be strong. The Government has already put in place benefits and safety nets which will much increase the cost of the measure without, it seems, doing much to ease the political pain. If ministers succumb to the temptation to throw good money after bad they may surrender all hope of cutting income tax further before the next election. In limiting the negative effects of one measure they will have given away the chance of positive measures to win votes in 1991.

In these circumstances all kinds of radical notions for escaping Houdini-like from the political box of the poll tax are being bandied around. Probably the most popular - though its popularity seems likely to be temporary — is to remove responsibility for education from local authorities and hand it over to central government. Given the increasing central control over the curriculum, central bargaining over teachers' salaries and a large measure of central funding there is certainly a case for central administration

It is not, however, a strong case. Though some additional coherence might be gained, much would be lost in the way of parental influence over the quality of schooling. More to the point, it would make the Government's political problems with the poli tax worse rather than better.

By extending local government reform over a further period of years - for centralizing education could hardly be done overnight - it would extend the political turmoil. Worst of all extra taxation would have to be raised by central government to fund the service while local authorities would reap the benefit of being able to reduce the poll tax. The option of simply transferring government grants back to central government does not exist because the grant is an integral part of the mechanism for equalizing needs and resources between different authorities.

The political illness from which the Government is suffering is an old complaint. Whenever the system of local government has been reformed in the past the cost of it has mysteriously risen and the government of the day has been blamed. It happened in the early 1970s when the present administrative units were set up and it is happening again today with the introduction of the poll tax.

But by the same token the period of political pain will be temporary. If the poll tax is anything it is a means of increasing local accountability and making councils responsible for the spending they administer and the taxes they levy. Once the transition to the new system is complete the focus will swing back on to the authorities. At this stage in the proceedings the Government must grit its teeth and look to the future.

#### SECOND-HAND HOUSE SALESMEN

"I'm called away by particular business", says a character in The School for Scandal, "but I leave my character behind me". If half the allerations made about house agents in England and Wales in this week's Which? report are true, then the profession does not have enough reputation to put down as a

The President of the National Association of Estate Agents said yesterday that the breaches of the rules identified by the magazine were "not as grave as they might have been". The evidence adduced by the Consumers Association is not merely that a code of professional conduct has been breached, however, but that the law has been broken.

Under the law of agency, for instance, an estate agent is obliged always to act in the best interests of the vendor, which extends to telling the truth about any offers that have been received. Agents can, however, earn substantial commissions on the sale of insurance, and Which? cites the case of an agent in outer London who lied to a seller so that an offer financed by an assurance-linked mortgage was accepted in preference to a higher cash bid.

Estate agents are also required by law to get the best deal they can for each of their clients. regardless of how many properties they currently have on their books. With the market in its present depressed state, however, there is an obvious temptation to see to it that a house does not attract more than one offer. Which? established that many agents have been discouraging second offers and trying to divert the interest of buyers to other properties.

Again, under the Financial Services Act. advisers may recommend the purchase of life insurance only if they consider that it suits the client's needs. There is an obligation to offer "best advice", irrespective of the amount of commission involved. In the last five years, the financial institutions have bought up almost one in three of the country's estate agency branches in a drive to sell more of their services. The CA found evidence that the tempting commissions available were leading some agents to offer bad advice - which the law forbids.

There will be some wrinkling of noses at the investigative methods employed by Which? in compiling its report - they not only enlisted the help of genuine sellers, but also recruited actors to pose as buyers — but they have established that there is cause for concern, particularly as the control of the 10 largest chains seems likely to grow. The Law Society made allegations of abuse some time ago, and estate agency practices are currently under review by the Office of Fair Trading.

The OFT should certainly recommend that estate agents be brought within the scope of the Trades Description Act and thus become liable to prosecution if they make bogus claims. The law should also exclude what are known as tiein sales, where it is possible to buy a particular property only if a mortgage is obtained through the estate agent.

Membership of the estate agents' professional association is at present voluntary. That is plainly absurd. It already boasts a code of conduct. That clearly needs to be revised. The association is already in consultation with the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors and the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers, and these long-established professional bodies are well-equipped to offer valuable advice.

The President of the National Association of Estate Agents said rather plaintively yesterday that he did not like the Consumers Association's "reluctance to say anything positive about this industry". The remedy lies with his members. If they start to set their house in order now, there will be that much less about which to legislate.

#### PACIFIC DISCORD

President Bush's pressing invitation to the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Toshiki Kaifu, to meet him in California was not delivered out of courtesy to the newly-elected leader of the world's second-largest economic power. It was an acknowledgement that US-Japanese relations have deteriorated to the point where political intervention is essential.

Opinion polls on both sides of the Pacific reveal rising American hostility to the Japanese and Japanese contempt for Americans, American paranoia has been increased by Japanese purchases of such landmarks as the Rockefeller Centre, and the growing awareness that the US budget deficit is largely funded by Japanese purchases of Treasury bonds. As the mid-term congressional election campaigns get under way, the Democrats are expected to make political hay of anti-Japanese prejudice; and protectionism on Capitol Hill is a wellbanked fire.

For Mr Kaifu, the timing is hardly convenient. His hold on power must still be judged tenuous. Yet he will be under tremendous pressure this weekend to make farreaching concessions, and stands to lose either way. If there is no breakthrough, he could be made the scapegoat at home as well as in the US for an escalating trade war, but he can hardly promise, as the US wants, to boost consumer spending precisely at the moment when the Bank of Japan is determined to rein in the growth of the money supply.

Mr Bush's telephone call came at the end of a week of singularly acerbic exchanges between diplomats and officials. The latest round of the Structural Impediment Initiative, bilateral talks principally simed at reducing the \$49 billion trade imbalance, had just ended in disagreement, with American officials complaining about the lack of "political guidance" and Japanese commentators castigating Wash-

ington for its "unreasonable expectations". The US Defence Secretary, Mr Dick Cheney, whose announcement in Tokyo of cuts in the aumbers of US troops stationed in Japan had

taken the Japanese Government by surprise, had compounded matters by publicly linking the future of the strategic alliance to progress on the trade front. Mr Kaifu will be looking to Mr Bush for a strong affirmation that the trade dispute will not be allowed to diminish America's commitment to Japanese security.

Mr Kaifu's room for manoeuvre on other fronts has been restricted by rash campaign promises - to farmers anxious to maintain barriers against rice imports, and to small shopkeepers opposed to the abolition of the Large Scale Retail Stores Law restricting the spread of super-markets: a key objective for Washington, which claims that the system discriminates against imports. More broadly, the big Japanese corporations which financed the LDP victory are unenthused by Washington's declared objective of tilting the emphasis of Japan's economic policy from production to consumption.

They are tiring of American lectures on opening their markets, and have begun to stress that America's low savings rates and the inability of its companies to compete are the real sources of the trade imbalance. Such senior figures as Mr Akio Morita, chairman of Sony, are objecting to US "interference in domestic affairs".

It will not be easy to find a formula for peace - or at least a truce which will head off congressional retaliation this spring under the 1988 Trade Act against Japan's "unfair" trading practices. One avenue might be to place less emphasis on bilateral trade talks, which have raised temperatures without producing results, and more on the multilateral Uruguay Round of trade liberalization.

America's need for Japanese investment (and imports) is paralleled by Japan's stillconsiderable dependence on US markets. The United States could, with profit, lower the decibels: Japan should acknowledge that it should not need external pressures to correct the distortions in its economy.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# on student loans

From Councillor Hilary Benn Sir, I was interested to read your leading article (February 28) on the Government's student loan scheme, in particular its impact upon students in London and the

The Government's proposals to remove students' rights to claim means-tested social security benefits will cause great hardships for students in the capital. Research shows that in 1988-89 the average student in London received nearly £300 in benefits, and the average amount received by those who claimed some sort of benefit was £500. As the benefit system is means-tested it is the latter figure which is of most significance, especially when it is compared to the £460 loan which will be made available to students in London in place of their benefit rights.

Mr MacGresor cannot contest these figures as they come from the "Student Income and Expen-diture Report 1988-89", which is published by his own department. One can only guess why the Government is proceeding with this scheme, which runs contrary to its own philosophy of "target-ing" and which will clearly impoverish students who choose to study in our capital city.

Yours sincerely, HILARY BENN (Chairman, Education Committee), Association of London Authorities, 36 Old Queen Street, SW1. February 28.

From Mrs Kathryn Bennett Sir, Whilst your leader seems sympathetic to the problems facing students in further education your subtle snipe at public money "keeping them in books and beer" must be challenged.

My son is currently studying electronics at Brunel University and with text books costin around £20 each and his high living expenses, public money does not keep him - or most other students around the country - in books and beer,

Is it your intention that students are not entitled to enjoy themseives at all while they study? Yours faithfully, KATHRYN BENNETT, Stonelands, Main Street, Gawcott, Backinghamsbire,

February 28.

From Lord Boyd-Carpenter Sir, Your front-page column today, headed "Lords revolt fails on student loans", seems, despite its kindly personal references, to be based on a misunderstanding of House of Lords procedure.

· It is the established convention that the House of Lords does not vote against the second reading of a Bill which has passed the Commons. This convention was followed yesterday. The vote which took place was on an amendment to the motion for second reading moved by Earl Russell and critical of the form and drafting of the Bill.

Even if accepted it would have been a mere expression of opinion on these matters and would not have affected in the slightest degree the progress or substance of the Bill. As I said in my speech, it was no more than a "distraction" from the serious issues raised by

The time to consider and, if necessary, vote on these is during the next three stages of the Bill. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, BOYD-CARPENTER, House of Lords. February 28.

#### Preliminary heat

From Mr H. M. Stewart Sir, I was amused by Mr Gaskell's comments (February 24) on the selection of Mr Kevin Saunders as prospective candidate for Falmouth-Camborne.

Mr Saunders should take heart that in this country (as opposed to the US) he will be standing against. Mr Sebastian Coe, not running against him — which must surely shorten the odds somewhat. I have the honour to be. Sir. your humble and obedient ser-H. M. STEWART. Maresfield, Beech Waye, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire

#### Doctors' claims

February 26,

From the Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Health Sir, Your report (March 1) "Doctors say hospital cuts will leave suicidal patients at risk on streets", is an excellent example of how a small group of junior doctors can turn alarmist and unsupportable claims into an eyecatching and frightening probability.

The fact is that the Bethlem Royal and Mandsley Hospital Special Health Authority, which is responsible for the Maudsley Hospital, has taken no decision about

#### Duel role

From Mr Graham E. Fulkes Sir, Your correspondent, Dr J. A. D. Ewart, in his letter published on February 20, expounds a pretty theory on the reason for a gentleman's hat bow to be worn on the

Apparently it has to do with the daring days of swordlighting and the wearing of plumes. What happens, I ask, if the

wordsman is left-handed? Yours faithfully, GRAHAM E. FULKES, 36 Weison Road, Folkestone, Kent.

#### Facts and figures Legal status of genetic mothers

From Professor Emeritus J. K. Mason

Sir, Mr Forrest's letter (February 28) raises a problem which many have found difficult. The principle of mater est, fictional though it may be in some instances, is to be approved in the ordinary case of ovum or embryo donation where the resultant infant is born to a childless woman who wishes to be the social and legal mother of the child the has carried.

It is also appropriate in the surrogacy situation as it is commonly understood - not only is the surrogate the genetic mother, but also the principle establishes her right to retain her child in the event of conflict with the genetic

Where it falls down is in the exceptional case of what I have, for this reason, isolated as "wombleasing" - the course adopted by Mr Forcest's clients. In these circumstances, to recognise the carrying woman as the child's mother is not only to crect a fiction but, also, to impose a downright untruth.

The Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill, as it stands, confers motherhood on any woman who has carried a child (c.26); by contrast, it applies the irrebuttable presumption of pater

#### German anthem From Mr Michael Weigall

Sir, There is no need for a new enthem as Mr Barnes suggests (February 28) for a unified Germany. The old German anthem, the Deutschlandlied, already has the necessary ingredients to reflect whatever direction a new Gormany chose to follow.

The anthem, written by Hoffmann von Fallersleben on the island of Heligoland almost 150 years ago, has three verses, of which the best known, Deutsch-land, Deutschland über alles, has been discouraged in West Germany since the Federal Republic seintroduced the old tune in 1952,

The West German anthem sung on public occasions is the third verse, whose references to "unity, justice and freedom for the German Fatherland" no East or West German would presumably complain about singing.

But if the new Germany really wants to reassure neighbours of its future inclination to peaceful pursuits, it could do worse than choose the least known verse of

#### Presidential systems

From Mr Anthony Wigram Sir, Your leading article (February 27), "The Soviet Leviathan" surprisingly failed to mention the United States of America when discussing examples of presidential systems suitable for use in the USSR, since this is the only example of such a system which has survived intact over a long

#### The Three Graces'

From Sir Hugh Leggatt
Sir, Mr Jacob Rothschild's imaginative offer (report, February 24) to acquire "The Three Graces" for the nation through the acceptance of in-lieu procedures will I hope eventually be welcomed by the Government. In endeavouring to retain our national patrimony of supreme works of art it is vital that the State should receive value for money whilst at the same time equity for the owner is crucial.

From my experience I am convinced that there is no fairer or more efficient way for the nation to acquire masterpieces than to implement the in-lieu scheme wherever possible. Indeed, bearing in mind the ever-increasing loss overseas of art treasures, the schemeshould be widened and Mr Rothschild, in making the fullest use of the in-lien provision with his ingenious offer, should be warmly applauded. Yours faithfully, HUGH LEGGATT. 17 Duke Street, SW1.

#### the way it will provide services to patients next year.

While it is surely sensible for the hospital to look to make more efficient use of its clinical resources, none of the proposals the health authority is to consider could lead to the situation claimed by the doctors of suicidal patients and abused children being left without help and care. Yours faithfully, ROGER FREEMAN, Department of Health,

#### March 1. 'The Satanic Verses'

Richmond House,

79 Whitehall, SW1.

From the Reverend Alan Cooke Sir, Whether or not the Muslims' God is offended by Salman Rushdie's book is perhaps not for a Christian to judge. What is surely clear, however, is that no God who submits willingly and in love to the indignity of crucifixion (and that on a charge of blasphemy) needs any protection by the law.

ALAN COOKE The Vicarage, Milne Street, Chadderton, Oldham Lascachine

Yours faithfully,

est only in a consenting intramarital situation (c.27(2)).

It would seem that Mr Forrest's case could be settled, and the desired overall effect retained, if this restriction were also placed on motherhood. The door would then be left open for the unmarried surrogate or womb-leaser to consent to rebuttal of the common-law presumption of maternity by means of serological

or DNA-profiling techniques. This would fail in the case of the surrogate, who would not take up the option and would remain, quite rightly, the legal mother. In the womb-leaser's case, however, it would succeed and those in a situation similar to Mr Forrest's clients would then be free to demonstrate, and benefit from, their true genetic relationship to the child.

Further amendment of the proposed legislation would be needed to cover the position of the married surrogate and her hus-band, but that introduces separate

I am, Sir, your faithfully, J. K. MASON, University of Edinburgh, Faculty of Law, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh. March 1.

the anthem, its second. This contains a rousing reference to German women, German faithfulness, German wine and German song" maintaining "their ancient and beautiful reputation".

> world that the new German will be happier sitting in a bierkeller than driving a panzer! Yours faithfully, MICHAEL WEIGALL

What better way to tell the

33 Westbourne Gardens, W2. February 28. From Mr G. T. C. Musgrave Sir, I read with interest the letter

from Mr Barnes in your edition today putting forward as a national anthem for a newly to be reunited Germany the time "Ich habe mich ergeben". I believe it was not infrequently used (and for all I know still is) as a

marching song by German troops. So it is probably quite well known in Europe outside Germany, at least by older people. Yours sincerely, GAVIN MUSGRAVE, 43 Pall Mall, SW1. February 28.

Mr Gorbachov would be wise to

study the American system with

the greatest care and to shun new

fangled proposals cobbled to-

gether to meet a current emer-

sency but without the checks and balances that would ensure the

Survival of democracy. Mr Gorba-

chov and indeed the leaders of

other emerging democracies of

Eastern Europe need good advice

in choosing their new Constitu-

tions. They must be made aware

of the wide divergence between the results of different electoral

systems and the dangers and

These are well charted waters

but do they have a pilot? You, Sir,

The success of the American system in melding together 50 separate states, each with a large measure of independence, but widely differing incomes, populations and interests, has been based on a directly-elected president determined to hold the union together by force if necessary and a fine balance between the president, the Senate and the House of Representatives and the Supreme COULT

#### February 27. Pension pittance

should attempt this role, Yours faithfully,

ANTHONY WIGRAM

Berkeley House

15 Hay Hill, Wi.

advantages of each.

From Mrs Kathleen Bramley Sir, When I am 80 in mid-April the DSS tell me that I am to qualify for an extra age allowance on my State pension. It will be 25. pence per week.

I wonder what this little extra was worth in real terms when it was started. Has it ever been adjusted? Or is it another benefit intended to disappear quietly in the anonymity of computer and word processor?

I could save it up for a month to replace the ferrule on my walking stick or, perhaps, an extra little nip. I have borrowed the first instalment to write to you. Yours sincerely, KATHLEEN BRAMLEY, Cornerstones, Hampton Grove, Dunsley, nr Stourbridge, Worcestershire, February 26.

#### Unlikely skirl

Sir, At the age of 14, there not being a suitable male in our very Scottish family, I was sent to a dear old pipe-major to learn the skill of piping. Progressing from the chanter and "The Barren Rocks of Aden" (the P-M had served in India and Aden) I was introduced to his set of pipes, and

He had a secret recipe for the softening and viability of the bag, the main ingredient being whisky, which was not my favourite flavour, for if one squeezed at the wrong time, the whisky, new and old, would gurgle back up the

practise on the sands in order not to disturb his patients. I chose a descried spot but was approached to take up Scottish country danc-

At 75 I can still "do" an ghtsome and "The Dashing White Sergeant". A lifelong distaste for whisky remains.

Chorley, Lancashire.

#### Budget risk for intensive care

From Sir Roy Caine and others Sir, All taxpayers will appland the Government's efforts to avoid wastage in the NHS, but it is doubtful if they would also support a policy of budget restriction in the health service that would deny them highly specialized care, should they be in mortal danger, suffering from a condition that could be cured.

Unfortunately, that is what has now happened. New methods of treating fatal conditions cannot be offered to all patients in need due to grossly inadequate intensive care facilities. These are relatively expensive and therefore a prime target for hospital administrators to cut when they are desperately trying, and usually failing, to keep within their allotted budgets. The reasons for failure to provide sufficient staffed ICU (intensive care unit) beds are:

 Too few training courses for 2. Too low grading of ICU staff. The grading system does not give priority to patient care, instead it favours administrative skills 3. Rapid turnover of nurses due to the intense emotional and phys-

ical stress of the job. The first two defects could easily be put right; all they need is more revenue; the last requires change in the arrangements of high dependency nursing. Recovery and coronary care work are relatively devoid of stress for the staff. General paediatric and neurosurgical intensive care are the most demanding. If nurses rotated between these different areas, with a nucleus staff of specialists maintaining continuity, then high dependency nursing would be more attractive as a career. Such a simple and obvious solution would be resisted by some doctors and nurses, who would feel their personal authority in their own special units would be undermined by being part of a larger high dependency service. If, however, we continue as we are, the new life-saving treatments will be withheld from patients who could be cured.

To be ill is a frightening and often painful experience - to be allowed to get worse when treat-ment could be given is surely unacceptable to a caring society. Yours faithfully, R. Y. CALNE

(Consultant surgeon), M. J. LINDOP, G. R. PARK (Consultant anaesthenists). University of Cambridge Clinical School Department of Surgery, Level 9, Addenbrooke's Hospital, Hills Road, Cambridge, February 28.

#### Ortega's legacy From Mr Patrick Walsh

Sir, Another grubby little left-wing tyrant has been bundled out by his fellow countrymen, thereby adding to the confusion and distress of our own middle-class radicals. One awaits their response with interest. May we expect the slightest contrition from the rag bag of radical chic that so lionised Mr Ortega on his visit to this country? Will Mrs Kinnock, whose breathless article you published recently, now concede that her assessment of Mr Ortega and all his works was perhaps a little naive? One is reminded of the starry-eyed praise heaped upon Stalin during the 1930s by people who should have known better. Mr Kinnock's undignified performance, dancing attendance on Dr Castro some years ago springs also to mind.

I suspect we shall wait in vain for any honest acknowledgement of error from our own left wing. Instead, we may expect squeals of indignation and self-serving accounts of the election in Nicaragua. Indeed, the ineffable BBC has, predictably, already begun the process. A reporter on last night's news attributed Nicaragna's problems mainly to the American trade embargo, without giving the slightest hint that even some portion of blame might be attributed to Mr Ortega and his friends. I am, Sir, your obedient PATRICK WALSH, 13 Blenkarne Road, SW11. February 27.

From Mrs Mary McCall Rink the blow-and-squeeze bit.

While staying with a dentist uncle in Blackpool, I was sent to

by a small boy, holding out a penny. I rebelled and was allowed ing instead.

Yours faithfully, MARY McCALL RINK, Apt. One, The Street, Upper Rivington, Heath Charnock,

From Miss Patricia Allderidge Sir, Queen Victoria's first piper. Angus Mackay, played the pipes in Bethlem Hospital during an attack of insanity in 1854. (He also commemorated his stay by com-posing a march called "Agmen Bethlehemicum"). The effect on the recovery rate of his fellow patients has not yet been assessed. Yours faithfully, PATRICIA ALLDERIDGE (Archivist and Curator), The Bethlem Royal Hospital, Monks Orchard Road, Beckenham, Kent,

February 28.

From Dr W. S. Parker Sir, All this world-wide wallowing in ecstasy at the sound of bagpipes would have been cut down to size if your original Swiss correspondent (February 9) had been told by her Dutch girl piper that, in her language, the wretched contraption is called a doedelzack. Yours faithfully, W. S. PARKER 68 Ladies Mile Road Patchern. Brighton, Fast Sass February 27.

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#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March I: The Queen, Colonelin-Chief, and The Duke of
Edinburgh visited the Welsh
Guards at Elizabeth Barracks,
Pirtnight today and were received by Brigadier J F Rickett
(Regimental LieutenantColonel).

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received on the Parade Ground with a Royal Salute. The Colonel-in-Chief

Salute. The Colonel-in-Chief presented leeks to the Officers and warrant Officers and a representative of the Welsh Guards Association on the occasion of St David's Day.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh subsequently met members of the Welsh Guards Cold Courante Association of St David's Day.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh subsequently met members of the Welsh Guards Cancer Fund for Children, attended an "Courante Essential" in urades Association and attended a reception in the

Sergeants Mess.
Afterwards Her Majesty, with Alterwards Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, honoured the Commanding Officer (Lieutenant-Colonel D P Belcher) with her presence at lunch in the Officer Men.

The Countess of Airlie, Sir Robert Fellowes and Lieutenant

Robert Fellowes and Lieuten-ant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wil-The Prince Edward this evening attended a dinner at Guildhall

in aid of the Sports Aid Founda-tion Charitable Trust. Lieutenant-Colone! Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance. This evening The Princess Royal attended Harry Blech's 80th Birthday Gala Concert in aid of the London Mozart Players Endowment Fund at the

Barbican Centre.
Her Royal Highness was attended by The Hon Mrz Louloudis.

#### Today's royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, will attend a ceremony at King's Theatre, Glasgow, at 10.50 when the Mayor of Paris will hand over the title of European City of Culture to the Lord City of Culture" to the Lord Provost of Glasgow; and will open the McLellan Galleries at 11.30.

The Princess of Wales will visit the Metropolitan Police Driving School, Peel Centre, Aerodrome Road, NW9, at 10.15.

Prince Edward, as Chairman of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, will attend a reception and presenta-tion at The Low Wood Hotel,

The Princess Royal, as Patron of Universiade '91, will visit the World Student Games "Top-ping Out Ceremony", Ponds Forge, Sheffield, at 10.15. She Forge, Sheffield, at 10.15. She will open the Age Concern Centre, Division Street, Sheffield, at 1.55; will visit the YMCA, Broomhall Road at 2.25; and, as President of the Save the Children Fund, will visit the fund's shop, Crookes Road, Broomhill, at 3.05.

#### **Marriages**

and Mha C.A. Fletcher-Wood The marriage took place at Waigstt Court House, New South Wales, of Caroline Fletcher-Wood to Russell Robert Peate, on February 21. Future address PO Box 207, Lightning Ridge, NSW 2834, Australia.

Mr A.C. Stirling

and Mire G.A. Waddell The marriage took place on Saturday, February 24, at New Kilpatrick Church, Bearsden, of Mr Christopher Stirling, son of Mr and Mrs David Stirling, of Stone Street, Kent, to Miss Gillian Waddell, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Waddell, of

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Alexandra Waddell, Amelia Lamb, James Dudgeon and Sebastian Finlay. Mr Richard

#### Lecture

Community Service Volunteers Dr Alec Dickson, Founder of Community Service Volunteers and Voluntary Service Over-seas, delivered the first Edith Kahn memorial lecture beld last night at the House of Commons by invitation of Mr David Blunkett, MP, and Mr Chris Smith, MP.

Old Mancasians Association The annual dinner of the London section of the Old His Royal Highness, the Prince
Edward CVO, was guest of
honour last night at a Sports Aid
Foundation Dinner at Guildhall
Mancunians Association was
held last night at the Arts Club.
Mr J.M. Sennett presided. Sir
Walter Bodmer and Mr Geoffeey Parker, High Master of Mancunians Association was Walter Bodmer and Mr Geof-frey Parker, High Master of Manchester Grammar School, were the principal guesss.

disabled athletes. Mr Eddie were the principal guests.
Kulukundis OBE, Chairman of SAF presided. The speakers 5th (V) Buttalion, The Royal led Mr Paul Zette Mr Peter Yarranton, Mr John Warr and Mr Anthony Fenwick-Wilson. The dinner was spon-sored by Golden Grid plc as part of the launch of their Skilball **Dinners** 

London Welsh
The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were the guests of honour at the St David's Day London Welsh Celebration dinner held last night at the Savoy Hotel. Mrs Anita Griffiths Hotel. Mrs Anita Griffiths, president, was in the chair. Miss Sian Phillips, Mr John Morris, QC, MP, and Mr Cliff Morgan also spoke. Judge David Griffiths was among the guests. Royal Cruising Club Mr Michael Vernon, chairman

to honour recent Common-wealth Games medallists and

of the RNLI, accompanied by Mrs Vernon, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Royal Cruising Club held last night at the Naval and Military Club. Mr W.H. Batten, Commodore, received the guests who included the Commodore of the Clyde Cruising Jub and Mrs Sharp.

CLARENCE HOUSE
March 1: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was present this
evening at a Soirée d'Or at the
Royal College of Music.
Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir
Alastair Aird were in atten-

KENSINGTON PALACE March 1: The Prince and Prin-cess of Wales visited Clwyd to meet evacuees, members of the

emergency services and vol-untary workers involved in the intary workers involved in the flood disaster at Towyn.

Their Royal Highnesses were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Clwyd (Sir William Gladstone, Bt).

Commander Richard Aylard, RN and Mr Philip Mackie were

tended an "Opera Evening" in aid of the charity and the National Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Children, at the Duke of York's Barracks, King's Road, London SW3. Mrs James Lonsdale and Lieutenant-Commander Patrick Jeohson, RN were in atten-

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester this evening at-tended the \$t David's Day London Welsh Dinner at the Savoy Hotel, Strand, London WC2.

Mrs Howard Page was in THATCHED HOUSE LODGE,

RICHMOND PARK March 1: Princess Alexandra, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, The Light Infantry, this afternoon received Major General J D G Pank on retiring as Colonel of the Regiment and Brigadier A Makepeace-Warne upon assuming this appointment.

#### Birthdays today

Sir John Ackroyd, honorary secretary, Royal College of Music, 58; Miss Margaret Barbieri, ballerina, 43; Mr Harry Bartseri, callerina, 43; Mr Harry Blech, violinist and conductor, 80; Lady Moyra Browne, former-superintendent-in-chief, 5t. John Ambulanca Brigade, 72; Bar-oness Burton of Coventry, 86; Lord Cottesioe, 90; Sir Leonard Crossland, former chairman, Ecord Motter, Conneau, 26; Ford Motor Company, 76; Rear-Admiral Sir Charles Darlington, 80; Lord Elton, 60; Mr John Gardner, composer, 73; Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, 73; Mr Mikhani Gorbachov, President of the Soviet Union, 59; Sir Donald Gosling, joint chairman, National Car Parks, 61; Mr R.E. Groves, former chairman, Meyer International, 70; Lord Howle of Troon, 66; Cardinal Basil Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, 67; Dame Naomi James, author and yachtswoman, 41; Mr Rohand yachtswoman, 41; Mr Robert Lloyd, opera singer, 50; Sir John Manduell, composer, 62; Mr Daniel Meinertzhagen, former chairman, Royal Insurance, 75; Dame Pattie Menzies, 91; Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Hibbstone. Richardson, 61; Mr Robert Simpson, composer, 69; Mr J.P.R. Williams, former rugby player and orthopsedic surgeon, 41; Mr Ian Woosnam, golfer, 32.

#### **Anniversaries**

BIRTHS: Sir Thomas Bodley, founder of the Bodleian Library, Oxford, Exeter, 1544/5; William Murray, 1st Earl of Mansfield, Lord Chief Justice 1756-78, Perth, 1704/5; Samuel Houston, acldier. soldier, 1st president of the Republic of Texas 1836-38, 1841-44, Rockbridge Court, Vir-ginia, 1793; Bedrich Smetana, composer, Litomyel, Czecho-slovakia, 1824; Engenio Pacelli, Pope Pius XII 1939-45, Rome, 1876; Kurt Weill, composer, DEATHS: Louis de Rouvroy.

Dessau, Germany, 1900. Duc de de Saint-Simon, diarist, Paris. 1755; John Wesley, London, 1791; Horace Walpole, novelist and historian, Twickenham, 1797; Heinrich Olbers, astronomer, Bremen, 1840; Hugh Gough, 1st Viscount Gough, field marshal, Dublin, 1869; David Herbert Lawrence, Vence, France, 1930; Howard Carter, archaeologist, discoverer of the tomb of Tutankhamun pseudonym of José Martinez Ruiz, novelist, Madrid, 1967.

Attempted assassination of Queen Victoria at Windsor, 1882. The British Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition led by (Sir) Vivian Fuchs completed the crossing

#### **Dinners**

**Sports Aid** Foundation

Sir David Plastow was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the 5th (Volunteer) Battalion, The Royal Green Jackets, held last night at Rhodes House, Oxford. Lieu-tenant-General Sir Peter Hud-

The Duke of Edinburgh, Honorary Colonel of the Edinburgh and Heriot-Watt Universities Officers Training Corps, attended a dinner given by the Honorary Colonels of the Territorial Acron in the Londands of torial Army in the Lowlands of Scotland last night at 51 Yorkhill Parade, Glasgow. Colonel Douglas Spratt, Honor-ary Colonel of the 71 (Scottish) Engineer Regiment (V) pre sided. Among those present

Lieutenant-General Str John Mac-Millay (General Officer Communing Scottand and Governor of Edinburgh Castle), Major Str Guy Acland, Brigadier I W McLaughlen (Com-munder 52 Lowland Brigade), Colonel G J L Collent (Chairman, Lowland TA&VRA), Colonel D G B Sumders (Secretary): and Chief Inspector R Griffia.

#### **OBITUARIES**

### **FABIA DRAKE**

From stage ingénue to grande dame of the screen

Fabia Drake, OBE, an actress of formidable presence whose career enjoyed an unexpected late flowering on television and in the cinema, has died at the age of 86.

In her younger days a leading Shakespearean player, she became known to a more recent generation for her gallery of imperious old ladies, such as Lady Midlothian in the BBC series, The Pallisers, based on the novels of Trollope. Her Indian summer continued, literally, with her Mabel in The Jewel in the Crown, where she held her own against another veteran, and a life-long friend, Peggy Ashcroft.

On television, too, she was a relishable Aunt Agatha in P. G. Wodehouse's The World of Wooster, while in the cinema she played Miss Catherine Allen in the Merchant-Ivory production of E. M. Forster's A Room With a View.

A woman of vitality and wit, as imposing in real life as she was on the stage and screen, she first made her reputation as a Shakespearean heroine during the seasons at Stratford-upon-Avon between 1930 and 1933. In need of a leading lady to strengthen

his cast during the period leading up to the opening of the new Memorial Theatre, the director W. Bridges-Adams decided to take what he described as "his biggest gamble" on Fabia Drake. Though she had proved herself a West End actress of promise, her only appearance in professional Shakespeare had been as Viola for a single night with the Fellowship of Players.

She was now asked to learn Lady Macbeth, Beatrice, Gertrude, Mistress Page, Viola and Hippolyta in just three weeks, and to tour North America with the Stratford company. This she did, though her voice was perilously taxed, and she returned for another American visit in 1931.

She took part in the opening produc-tion of the Memorial Theatre on Shakespeare's birthday in April 1932 and though her part was a tiny one, Lady Percy in Henry IV Part One, she was one of the few performers to master the auditorium's tricky acoustics,

With most of the cast at a loss, and the production proceeding awkwardly, the way she moved out upon the apron stage to touch her audience to excitement became an imperishable memory for all those fortunate enough to be there.

That season she was a glowing Portia in the Komisarjevsky production of The Merchant of Venice, and the next year she was back as Lady Macbeth in the same director's "aluminium" revival, so-called because of the scenic design.

During the autumn of 1933 she acted Rosalind in London during a short Phoenix Theatre revival of As You Like It but, remarkably, she never appeared professionally in Shakespeare again. Her theatrical achievements came in spite of an endemic and paralysing stage



fright, which was eventually traced back to guilt over an incident in childhood during which she made herself sick to

avoid going to Sunday school.

She was born Ethel McGlinchy, in Herne Bay, Kent, on January 20, 1904, the daughter of a failed Irish actor and a Scottish mother, A child of phenomenal ability, she began studying for the stage at the then Academy of Dramatic Arts at the age of nine and even played Richard

Her first professional engagement was in 1914 and two years later, still only 11, she played Robin, Falstaff's page, in scenes from The Merry Wives of Windsor at Brighton with Ellen Terry.

At 13, helping out the choirboys of All Saints, Margaret Street, in the "kitchen" scene of Twelfth Night she found herself as Toby Belch with the 10-year-old Laurence Olivier as Maria. In 1916 she shared a play with Noël Coward.

Later, after education in France, she understudied and occasionally acted Yasmin in Flecker's Hassan for Basil Dean and went on to tackle various ingénues in minor West End plays. One of these, The Scarlet Lady (1926) by John Hastings Turner, introduced her to one of her idols, Marie Tempest.

After her Stratford period, her career went into lower gear though she man-aged a character of some subtlety, Miss Vulliamy, in Richard Price's Frolic Wind and in 1935 had a long run at the Whitehall as Lady Cynthia in St John Ervine's Anthony and Anna.

In 1938 she married a barrister, Maxwell Turner (brother of the playright John Hastings Turner) and virtually

But the during the Second World War she returned to RADA to teach and in 1946 she directed Robert Donat's revival of Much Ado About Nothing.

Her husband, who became an Old Bailey judge, died in 1960 at the early age of 53. They had a daughter, Deirdre. She subsequently had a very close friendship, lasting 10 years, with the archaeologist Sir Mortimer Wheeler.

Her autobiography, Blind Fortune, with a foreword by Lord Olivier, was warmly received when it was published

### PETER KNEEBONE

Peter Kneebone, who has died in Paris at the age of 66, was a designer and illustrator who left an indelible mark on international graphic design.

His style was a reflection of his own personality - witty, always memorable. He rehis life and always stood aside which he will be best from any current graphic fads remembered. In 1949, as a unique Kneebone family.

Born on April 28, 1923, Kneebone's background was unusual for a graphic designer. He read politics and philosophy at Oxford and served in liaison officer to the Italian After broadcasting for century popular art.

Forces Radio and the Egyptian State Broadcasting Serfor the theatre and started

In 1949, as Gerald Barry's special assistant at the Festival of Britain, he co-ordinated what was probably the most significant galaxy of British design talent in this century.

After the Festival, he be- it to simplicity and then the Royal Navy, where he was came a BBC television producer and started making his collection of 19th and 20th

Kneebone's illustrated hooks, which included Seves perceptive, economical and vice in Cairo, he designed sets and Sevenths and Look Before You Lean in 1952, launched graphic design.

By 1953 he had established an illustration practice that covered all aspects of graphic design for major corporations.

assimilate complexity, reduce first marriage.

Not content with commercial success, Kneebone continued his writing as well as his committee work for the Charthe International Council of Graphic Design Associations. anways memoranse. He re-tained this style throughout illustrating in the style for him on his main career in He was ICOGRADA's President in 1979.

> His first marriage to Catherine Shanks ended in divorce and he later married Françoise Jollant, now director of Louis He always brought the same Vuitton. He is survived by her talents to bear; an ability to and the four children of his

#### H. G. ('TUPPY') **OWEN-SMITH**

#### Rugby for England and cricket for South Africa

H. G. ("Tuppy") Owen- but also as a brilliant rugby Smith, who has died at his full back and a tough and of 81, was one of the outstand-ing all-round games players of constant thorn in the Camthe years between the wars.

If he owed his fame mostly

to his achievements outside his 10 rugger caps as England's his native South Africa, that was because from arriving at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar in 1931 until 1938 he spent his time in England, first as an undergraduate and then as a medical student at St Mary's

Harold Geoffrey Owen-Smith was born in Cape Town on February 18, 1909, and educated at that great nursery of South African sportsmen, College, Diocesan Rondebosch, where he was coached in cricket by such well-known English professionals as Jack Newman and Jack O'Connor. When just 20, and with no Currie Cup experience behind him, he was chosen to tour England with H. G. Deane's South African side.

He was an instant success, "Nothing stood out more than at Rondebosch. During the the dazzling exploits of Owenthe dazzling exploits of Owen-Smith an object lesson to everyone against whom he played," said Wisden. He was a magnificent and tireless fielder, a more than useful legbreak and googly bowler, and on his day, a glorious batsman. His most notable innings was in the third Test adventurously if he possibly match of 1929 at Headingley, could, invariably humorously when he scored 129 (102 of them before lunch on the last day) and put on 103 for the last wicket with A. J. Bell in South Africa's second innings, a partnership which came near to saving a lost cause.

It was as a Test cricketer, therefore, that Owen-Smith went up to Oxford, where he soon became an Isis Idol, excelling not only at cricket, Margaret, and one other son,

home in Cape Town at the age elusive welterweight boxer. At bridge side.

In 1934, he won the first of a losing England side) and in doing so became the first South African to play rugby for England and cricket for South Africa. Only C. B. Van Ryneveld has done it since. Owen-Smith had an especially memorable match against Wales at Swansea in 1936. which ended in a 0-0 draw and deprived Wales of the Triple Crown; he played an important part in England's great victory over the All Blacks at Twickenham in 1936, and in 1937 he captained the first England side to beat Scotland at Murrayfield.

From 1935 until 1937 he played cricket for a strong Middlesex side, when time allowed, and in 1938 he returned to South Africa where he practised as a doctor East with the South African Army Medical Corps.

"Tuppy" Owen-Smith's personality went well with his sport achievements. He was ever cheerful and renowned for his modesty. He played his games as the fancy took him, and with the improvisation which attaches itself to genius. He made only friends and died peacefully, waiting only for Michael, one of his two sons, to return from Bloemfontein where, as Sports Editor of The Cape Times, he had been reporting the recent tour by the English cricketers. Owen-Smith leaves a widow,

#### **REGINALD MOORE**

Woodrow Wyatt writes:

Perhaps you would let me add to your obituary (February 16) of Reginald Moore, or Graham as he was known to his family and friends.

I met him first during the War. When on leave, I stayed with him and his wife, Elizabeth Berridge, in Wales where, at one time, they lived in a large, rambling, ghost-ridden house. Moore, ever a sports' enthusiast, created a local cricket club to which James Hanley, the distinguished writer, was enlisted as trea-SHIPPER.

Before the General Election of 1945, I rehearsed my election speeches in his garden with Graham and his wife, unbeknown to me, shrieking with laughter behind the bushes, as well they might money about, we drank envy.

cocktails made from cooking brandy and Perry, a sort of sparkling cider made from

Graham Moore was mensely kind and helpful to new writers and others. Is main love was the short story and he was an excellent practitioner of it. He shupped literary parties of the Horizon kind, thinking those who attended were unduly pleased with what literary prowess they had. He was sh quiet except among his family and friends, when his natural exuberance could be released.

When I was overseas in the Army, he helped me keep English Story going by sifting the chaff from the wheat and sending on only the wheat. He was a whole and rounded man have done. With not too much without a trace of malice or

# Life and death battles of a new worm

every day, and a report of a new kind of worm in the Journal of Zoology (vol 220, pp 249-256) highlights the life-and-death struggles that happen without most people even noticing. It also illustrates that, even now, researchers have not come to grips with the complexities of the Earth's fast-disappearing natural diversity.

The new worm, described by H D Jones of the University of Manchester and colleagues, was found in Kenya, where it haunts the air-shafts of termite nests, pouncing (if worms can pounce) on unsuspecting termites. It is not an animal of the segmented earthworm variety, but a flatworm: one of the large group of animals that includes parasitic tapeworms and flukes.

The worms are very flat, and about a centimetre long (although they are very stretchy and can extend to two or three times this length). Charcoal-grey on top and pearly white underneath, they find their way with two eyes at the front (flatworms have among the most primitive true eyes in the animal kingdom). The mouth is at the end of a muscular, flexible tube, about a quarter of the way along the under-surface.

Slithering to the open end of one of the ventilation shafts that perforate termite nests, a worm will hang over the lip, stretching out its front end and waving it

Majesty's Government yes-terday at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of Senor Enrique Baron Crespo, President of the Euro-pean Parliament.

Mr John Eccles, General Manager of the Commonwealth Development Corporation, was the guest of honour at the

yesterday at the Charing Cross Hotel, Mr P.D.O. Liddell, chair-

man of the association, received

Mr Norman Willis was the guest

Lunchtime Comment Club

the guests.

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termites that touch the worm's nose become trapped in a layer of sticky mucus, whereupon the worm recoils, curling up around the unfortunate insect in an adhesive death embrace. The tubelike mouth penetrates the hapless victim. sucking out its internal juices. Interestingly, the worms know when to avoid soldier termites, which can bite back.

The Kenyan termite worm is a planarian, a member of a large group of carnivorous flatworms that prey on anything from microbes to fish with rapacious enthusiasm. Close relatives are the planarians native to British ponds, visible as small black specks clinging to water plants. But the freewheeling lifestyles of planarians stand at one end of a spectrum of flatworm feeding habits that range through occasional partnerships with other animals to a blatant parasitic habit. Tapeworms, for example, are flatworms whose adaptation to the insides of a host is total.

The evolution of flatworms, then is a pageant of parasitism and reveals important clues about how this state occasional: every wild animal (and many domestic animals and people) are riddled with parasites at all times without

even knowing it. Every school biology

student knows that dogfish are little

chairman, presided.

and Mrs Valerie Mitchell, dep

and Mrs Valerie Mitchell, dep-uty director-general, received the guests at a literary funcheon held yesterday at Dartmouth House. Mr Winston S. Chur-chill, MP, was the guest of honour and speaker and Mrs Edward Norman-Butler, Chair-man of the Cultural Affairs Committee also confer Mr.

Committee, also spoke. Mr David Hicks presided.

**Paviors' Company** 

The following have been in-

stalled as officers of the Paviors'

Company for the ensuing year:

Master, Mr A.G. Tate; Upper Warden, Mr D.S. Little; Renter

The Hon Douglas Hurd, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon given by Her Maisery's Government ves.

speaker at a luncheon of the Warden, Mr D.S. Little; Renter Lunchtime Comment Club held Warden, Mr W.E. Heinemann.

worms, and billions of people in the third world labour under a load of malaria, sleeping sickness (caused by parasitic microbes), and bilharzia (caused by a flatworm, Schistosoma mansoni).

Pond planarians and Kenyan termite worms are simple predators, but some of their cousins live with other animals. One, Bdelloura candida shelters in the gills of the horseshoe crab, picking up the scraps of its host (a messy eater). This happy coexistence could be the first step towards parasitism. Other worms live inside the bodies of sea urchins, frogs and other animals, browsing on gut microbes, and occasionally taking bites out of the host itself. This sinister trend starts with Ichthyophaga, a planarianlike worm that burrows into the skin of skates and rays to suck blood; continues with the blood-sucking liver fluke Fasciola in sheep and cattle; and reaches its acme with Schistosoma, the human blood-fluke that lives in the veins of the liver, bathed in its own food supply.

Although the life styles of the Kenyan termite worm and its cousin, the blood fluke, seem to be complete opposites, they are bound by a sequence of stages in the evolution of parasitism so complete that the transition from one to the other is almost insensible.

**Henry Gee** 

#### more than swimming bags of roundyesterday at the Connaught Rooms. Mr Martin Barber, Honorary degrees Bridge

**Appointments** 

responsited to the council.

Tollemache Cup: Kent reg-The Princess Royal, President of the Council for National Academic Awards, will confer the stered its first win in the En Bridge Union's teams of eight council's honorary doctorate on county championship after a thrilling contest terminating in a split tie with London. the following at St James's Palace on May 18; Professor David Bellamy, broadcaster, Sir Austin Bide, former chairman of Glaxo

KENT: P and S Tredinnick, P Collina P D G Law, N Rosen. P Taylor, D W Patterson, T Ward, P Basey, J R Williams. npc D O'Dopovan. Holdings; Professor Patricia Clarke, FRS, emeritus professor, London University; Mr Gerard Fairtlough, chief exec-utive. Celltech; Dr David STANDINGS: I= Kent and London, 94: 3. Camits and Husts. 81: 4. Middlesex (holders) 65: 5. Mancheter, 61: 6. Herts. 87.6: 7. Yorkshire. 57: 8, Notis, 61.

Hessayon, writer, and Dr John Skehel, FRS, director, National Institute for Medical Research. St Anne's College, Oxford Dr Mike Baxter to be a member of the Farm Aninal Welfare Council. Mrs Margaret Cooper and Mr F "Tanner" Shields are

Dr Christopher Grovenor, MA. D Phil, University Lecturer in Electronic Materials Engineering, has been elected to a Tutorial Fellowship in Metallurgy at St Anne's College, Oxford.

## Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.D. Browne and Miss E.J. Bird The engagement is announced between Shaun, son of the Hon Martin and Mrs Browne, of Berghade Hall, Castle Camps, Cambridge, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of the Rev Rex and Mrs Bird, of The Vicarage, Castle Hedingham,

Mr J.M. Alexander and Miss F.E. Westaway

The engagement is announced between Julian Mark, son of Mr and Mrs D.S. Alexander, of and Mrs D.S. Alexander, or Ferndown, Dorset, and Frances Elizabeth, daughter of Mr C.G. Westaway, of Widemouth Bay, Bude, and Mrs M.L. Westaway, of Plymouth.

Mr W.G.F. Atkins and Miss C.A. Simpson the engagement is announced between Guy, youngest son of Captain D.J.F. Atkins, of Grange-over-Sands, Cumbria, and of Mrs V.G. Atkins, of Bitton, Avon, and Catherine, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs B. Simpson, of Brockenhurst,

Mr C.E. Beattle The engagement is announced between Clive, second son of Squadron Leader C.R. Beatrie, of Houghton, Huntingdon, and of Mrs E.V.A. Slade, of Chesham, Buckinghamshire, and Heather, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J.S. Watson, of Biddenham, Bedfordshire.

Hampshire.

Mr N. Brimain and Miss A. Graham The engagement is announced between Nicholas, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E.F. Brittain, of Islington, and Annabel, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A.C. Graham, of Mill Hill. Mr F.J. Cleverdon

and Miss S.J. Braces The engagement is announced between Francis, younger son of the late Douglas Cleverdon and of Mrs Cleverdon, of Barnsbury Square, Islington, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Bragge, of Fairfield House, Petworth.

and Miss A.J. Wilson The engagement is announced Mr A Thomas between Peter, younger son of and Miss S. Priolean the late Mr Neville Combe and The engagement is

·Bassingbourn, Cambridge

Mr P.H. Combe

and Miss E.J. Crawshav between Desmond, younger son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Crichton, of Mr and Mrs Patrick Crientons
of West Field Cottage, Upton
Grey, Basingstoke, and Emma,

elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Julian Crawshay, of Tasburgh Grange, Norwich, Mr P.M. Dawson and Miss S. Darlington The engagement is announced between Peter Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs H.A. Dawson, of

Wimborne, Dorset, and Sarah, youngest daughter of Mr R. and the late Mrs V.R. Darlington, of Market Drayton, Shropshire. Mr J. Goldie and Miss E.J.M. Shanklin The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs J.M. Goldie, of Blackpool, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr J.K. Shanklin and the late

Mrs M.D. Shanklin, of Dodleston, Chester. Mr C.G. Lawless and Miss J.E. Smart The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Lawless, of Great Rissington, Gloucestershire, and Jane, daughter of Drand Mrs George Smart, of Cramond, Edinburgh.

Mr A.A. Macpherson and Miss C.S.C. Weychan The engagement is announced between Allan Alasdair, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A.N. Macpherson, of Thurnham. Kent, and Charlotte, daughter of Mr P. Weychan, of Perranar-worthal, Cornwall, and Mrs W. Weychan, of Fowey, Cornwall.

Mr G.H.M. Martin and Miss P.M. Hemsley The engagement is announced between Giles, only son of Mr and Mrs A.R. Martin, of Bracknell, Berkshire, and Patricia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H.N. Hemsley, of Langham, Rutland.

Mr R. Nassar d Miss A. Bonny The engagement is announced between Remy, son of Mr and Mrs Nassar, Lausanne, Switzer-land, and Amanda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Bonny, St Albans, Hertfordshire.

the late Mr Neville Combe and The engagement is announced of Mrs Neville Combe, of between Alun, son of Mr and Bishops Cannings, Wiltshire, Mrs Nigel Thomas, of Wales, and Alison, younger daughter of and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Wilson, of Bassinghourn, Cambridgeshire.

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**BRITISH TROOPS** IN THE SAAR A FAREWELL CONCERT POPULARITY WITH INHABITANTS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES Sir - I feel sure that if your readers had been here during the last few days they would have felt proud of their country's representatives in the Saar to see the send-off afforded to the 1st Battalion, The East Lancashire Regiment, both in Saarbrücken and Brebech. On Sunday night the popular band

of this bettalion gave a farewell concert (the last of a series) in the Sealbau, the largest hall in Saarbrücken. It was a concert which will not readily be forgotten by those who were there; 1,700 people were present, of whom 300 had to stand throughout the three hours' perfor-mance, and about 400 people had to be refused admission. General Brind (the commander of the Sear Force) with his principal staff officers and a number of Italian (the only foreign contingent left here) and British officers and their friends were there.

The programme contained "request items "only, asked for by those who had attended the previous concerts, and was magnificently rendered. The most popular items were those by Rechard Wagner, which included the Tannhauser Overture, a collection of four pieces from Die Meutersinger, Parsifal, Walkire, and Siggired, and a cornet solo -Traume. Next in popularity were the other items by German and Austrian composers: Strauss's Gypsy Baron,

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nounced that Lieutenant-Colonel Willcox, the officer commanding the battalion, had decided, in recognition of the appreciation which had been shown by the people of Searbrücken for the band's programmes to give the proceeds of this concert to the local Winter Help " fund: the announcement was received with applause and cheers. The performance ended with the hattalion's march-past, "Deutschland über Alles," and

God save the King." The German national anthem was heartily sung by the large sudience, which stood with uplifted arm - in the Nazi salute during the playing of both national anthems. Afterwards the hall rang with loud applause and cheers, while the bandmaster (Mr. Kleinstuber) was besieged by a large crowd of admirers auxious to congratulate him and to thank him for his many performances during the last two

On Tuesday morning The East Lancashire Regiment provided a guard of honour at Searbrücken Station for the departure of the last Italian contingent, having previously done similar honour on the occasion of the departure of the Netherland and Swedish contingents.

Later in the day the bettalion marched from its billets to Brebech Station to entrein for Calais and borne. The route to the station was lined by cheering crowds, while the station itself was packed with people from Brebech and Saarbrücken. It was a wonderful send-off for this popular unit: the local inhabitants were genuinely sorry at its departure and its stay here will be long

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Your faithfully Searbrucken, Feb 27.

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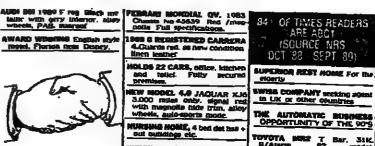
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Seventy years after Nancy Astor's arrival in the House of Commons, it remains the best men's club in the world, with fewer than 50 women among its 600 members. Even a decade and three elections after Thatcher, the ideal Couser vative candidate for parliament apparently remains a middle aged, middle-class white male with a wife, two kids and a hatchback.

As if to prove that nothing much changes, 40 Minutes (BBC 2) spent last night looking at the High Peak district of Derbyshire and its continuing reluctance to allow a woman into the next voting race. The programme title, "A Safe Sex for a Safe Seat", unfortunately gave away its ending, but along the route there were some rfully characteristic shots of Tory chairwomen and their young hopefuls, all apparently cast from some Boulting Brothers comedy. These who still tellers that this

country has been through any kind of social, sexual or political revolution in the last ten years need no more than a weekend amid the High Peaks to remind themselves that English attitudes never die.

Elsewhere, however, one or two things are changing, not least perhaps our readiness to talk bout the condom. Just 120 years after the rubber contraceptive made its public debut at the World's Fair of 1871, a weird and wonderful BBC 2 series called Small Objects of Desire looked at the century of sexual uneasiness characterized by the fact that while we referred to the French letter, the French always believed it to be an English invention, while the Germans believed it not to exist at all. However, at least condoms are no longer banished to a box under the barber's counter labelled "something for the week-end". On ITV, This Week interviewed a group of young Asian female runaways who are facing death threats from the besteads they are escaping. One has re-sorted to plastic surgery, others are hiding abroad, all are facing a culture clash which has led to groups of Moslem vigilantes roam-ing Birmingham trying to recapture the fleeing victims of arranged marriages.

Ironically it would seem that the immigrant community is not progressing nearly as fast down the path of tolerance and female ation as those who have stayed in their own countries.

# Colours in from the cold

John Russell Taylor reviews exhibitions

of Scottish and

Icelandic painting

f you suggest to a Scot that the brilliant hues of the Scottish Colourists may be a reaction to the somewhat grim and greyish environ-ment in which they found them-selves, the response is likely to be

What do you mean, no colour in Scotland? Icelanders are not quite so ready with rebuttal. Yes, they say, Iceland is undeniably dark for some of the year, and no doubt a yearning for the brief but brilliant immer may have a lot to do with

what loclandic artists paint. It is, presumably, largely by coincidence that two major touring shows, one of 20th-century Scottish art and the other of 20thcentury Icelandic art, should both be achieving their place in the London sun at the same time. But since they are simultaneously in the Barbican Centre, it is natural to indulge in comparison.

I reviewed both of them before, at their respective starting-points: Scottish Art since 1900 at the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art (now at the Barbican Art Gallery, to April 16), and Land-scapes from a High Latitude at the Ferens Gallery, Hull (now at the Barbican Concourse Gallery, 10 April 8).

There are, first, extraordinary and perhaps not altogether expected parallels between the two national arts. The painters of both tend towards brilliant colouring, and it is not too wild a generalization to see landscape as the fundamental inspiration.

The Icelandic show takes the bull by the horns, announcing in its title that it concerns landscape - though in fact landscape is defined very broadly. And, naturally, many artists represented in the Scottish show paint all sorts of things which have, superficially, little to do with landscape.

. All the same, there is a general feeling that all these artists are somehow suffused with a sense of place - whatever their paintings may be about. This is definitely true the closer they approach to abstraction: Icelanders such as Johann Briem, or Scots such as Joan Eardley, seem to be impelled towards abstraction through analysis of the landscape before their



Scottish Art since 1900: "Two Women Sewing", an undated oil on convas by Robert MacBryde, now at the Barbican Art Gallery

And yet Briem's patterns of precous colour and Eardley's flurries of violently applied paint, though they take on an indepen-dent life of their own, never finally lose touch with the rocks and plants, the expanses of sky and sea, which have given them birth. In either show you could find perfect demonstrations of how the fusion we call Abstract Expressionism came about The fact that Iceland has such a

small population makes all the more remarkable the high proportion who are not only artists, but artists of strength and originality. It must be only geographical isolation which has prevented a figure like Johannes S. Kjarval from being internationally rec-ognized as a major symbolist, able to imbue the simplest scene with a humming inner mystery which compels attention.

He can find a bounding secret life in a vase of flowers, and seems to have been personally present at that primeval stage when gods and spirits walked the land.

Other Icelandic painters are

more snave and less wildly variwander. However, that does not able. Jon Stefansson was unusual mean that we should be ignorant in Iceland, in that he looked more even of the general picture. towards Paris than towards conti-The Barbican Art Gallery, with

nental Scandinavis for his models. its sealed-off coves of concrete, can be very constricting for some shows. But here each section But his originality too is beyond question. And anywhere else forwards the argument, proving just a nice size for selected highlights which fall naturally together. painters such as Gunnlauger would surely be recognized as major figures: no doubt the art market will be duly alerted.
Among the current figures,
Sigurdur Ortygsson, with his large,
slightly Monty-Pythonesque paintings (sometimes with sculptural

cottish Colourists (with J.D.Fergusson outstand-ing whether he is painting a juridly made-up turn-of-the-century lady or a camouflaged battleship in the First World War); early Modernists; meticulous, slightly surrealistic realists; Forties followers of Picasso and Neo-Romanticism, and so on right up to the new Glasgow figurative painters: all are coherently inid out before us, following from one to another as clearly and inevitably as the graded pearls in a necklace. There also an expressive division between upstairs (modern) and downstairs (contemporary), with

just Eardley, appropriately, bestriding the two worlds.

Even in Scotland, there were discoveries to be made. Edward Baird, first a Super-realist, then a Surrealist, though almost un-known, immediately takes his place alongside the already admired James Cowie as a master of that ambiguous area where, the more precise everything is, the less we can feel sure of anything. Stanley Cursiter, with his bold and brilliant conventionalizations of everyday scenes, is an early Modernist worth detailed investiga-tion. Robert MacBryde, always overshadowed by his companion and sometimes collaborator Robert Colquhoun, here has several works quite as strong and personal

as anything by the other Robert. And - dare one say it? - the whole show, as well as individual works in it, benefits from some compression and concentration of effect. If it does not, for the English, constitute a real, overdue revelation of the glories just across the border, it must be feared that

chose not to follow his imagi-

native points of non-vibrato on

But the concert ended marvel-

lously with the Schnittke piece, his

Sonata for Violin, Strings and

Harpsichord (1968), which

boasted bright-toned and im-maculate solo playing from Oleg

Kagan. The piece has the slow-

fast-slow-fast pattern of a sonata

da chiesa, both of the fast sections being scherzos on nagging banal-ities, while the second slow move-

ment is a passacaglia on glistening

string chords, ending with the soloist in high harmonics (Kagan

here was astonishing) against an

accompaniment reduced to ac-

Occasionally the work leaves its

origin as a violin-piano sonata undisguised, but the expansion clearly allowed Schnittke to un-

cover a homage to the baroque as much as to Shostakovich, and to

create a range of fascinating

cordion-style wheezes.

# Power to the people

Simon Tait talks to Leningrad's

cultural supremo

lection cynicism has reach ed even the arts in Russia We had requested an interview with Mrs Tationa Zakharova, the deputy mayor of Leningrad responsible for

When we heard that it had been granted that same day, there were granted that samong our Kirow wry smiles among our Kirow Ballet hosts. A fortnight's notice is usually required, and no guar-antee even then. "She wants to get the message out that the arts and culture in Leningrad are safe under the old regime," one Kirov ulaissoretor sald.

This Sunday, Leningrad elects its city council. The city's cultural future takes its place alongside such issues as food shortages bomelessness and the uncer bureaucratic and financial battle with Moscow. For the first time Mrs Zakharova and the other nine deputy mayors who form the cabinet of the council are being opposed, with the Leningrad Pen pie's Front presenting a real threat to a hitherto unchallenged Communist authority.

Leningrad's citizens are argaably the most fanatical in the world about classical music and dance. Teenage girls have posters of Ruzimatov and Liepa, the Kirov male stars, on their bedroom walls. When Rostropovich gave his two concerts a fortnight ago, students were offering Enroas their for hats in exchange for tickets. Each city district has its own dance school and music

Mrs Zakharova promises spend nine million roubles on restoring the beautiful inner-city buildings in a "zone of care", many still derelict after the 900day siege of Leningrad nearly 50 years ago. Some will become residential again, others are to be concert halls, theatres and

created in the silence of offices." she said. "It has been a collective work of all the creative union which number seven in Lenis-grad. The Fund is called the Fund of Renaissance". Foreign companies, chiefly from Scandinavia have been asked to tender for contracts "so that the newly restored culcural lastitutions can start functioning as soon as

"It's not accidental that the city of Leningrad is called the city of high culture," said Mrs Zakharova, speaking in the newly-restored gold and marble splendour of the former Maryinsky Palace, now the town hail. "It's our generation that now has to face the job of maintaining the build-

longside the Hermitage Mayeous, the most famous A artistic "mon probably the Kirov Ballet. It is funded directly by the Ministry of Culture, not the city, and its director, Oleg Vinogradov, claims not to know even what his budget is: the bills go straight to Moscow.

"But we support them," said Mrs Zakharova. "For instance three years ago we built a special residence for the Kirov dancers and these involved in the theatre The money has not been paid back yet by the Ministry of Culture. We do hope that they will, some time."
The Kirov Ballet is now on

foreign tour: in Paris, Dubliu, London, Birmingham, and Italy until September, with only two weeks at home. Is there resentment at their long absences, and their inaccessibility to ordinary Leningrad residents even when they are at home?

"You have touched a raw nerve The bulk of tickets for the Kirov are sold to foreign tourists, and a very small portion is left over for the citizens. For the last two years, the management of the theatre has been trying to make it more accessible to domestic andiences. For the first time performance was done to Lenisgrad students, and there was one for orphans, but it is very difficult to make them more accessible for the short times available."

The "Renaissance" program is due to be completed by the city's 300th anniversary in 2003.

# Voyeurs, hoods and trolls Homage to the baroque

THEATRE Benedict Nightingale

> Peer Gynt Olivier Theatre

Ibsen's insistence that Peer Gynt was a "dramatic poem" and "not for acting" has not stopped the play surfacing regularly in the world's theatres over the past 100 years; and one or two of those productions left me feeling I had sat through the whole lot. Nearly four hours of Everyman saga can be hard on eyes, mind and bottom.

But both the inner and outer man should emerge pretty buoyantly from Declan Donnellan's revival. Somehow he has taken Ibsen's hurly-burly styles — earthy comedy, parable, near-tragedy, satire, and spiritual debate, and cohered them into something fluent, pacey and simple to the

The tone is set at the start with Peer's mother, normally a mourn-ful old crone, transformed by Mona Hammond into a feisty harridan chasing her impossible son round and round the stage. Throughout there is bustle and ment on boards furnished with little but a timber roof that swivels or opens to become whatever Peer's wanderings demand: a mountain, the Troll King's realms, an upturned boat, or the

Consistently enough, Kenneth McLeish's translation is almost too colloquial. We get "pillock", "get stuffed", even "bugger off". True, the fact that Ibsen wrote in rhymed verse has inhibited some translators from acknowledging



Riding high: Meera Syal as Anitra and Stephen Moore as Peer Gynt

his bluntness. But when Philip Voss's troll talks of getting a job at the National Theatre, and Peer replies, "Break a leg", the line between the direct and the silly seems crossed.

Another worry is the doubling of Peer himself. Most of us have seen movies with different actors impersonating different ages of a character. But it is hard to think of a major play susceptible to such handling. One would not wish Hamlet to leave for England as Michael J. Fox and return as Marion Brando; and even though this case is scarcely as extreme, the loss is more than credibility.

Young Gynt is David Morrissey, all raw imagination and unformed energy in search of objectives less drab than Norway offers. But halfway through, his eager smiles become the fly grins of Stephen Moore, whose Peer evolves from sleazy middle age to a coarse, bitter old one. Both performances are strong and unsentimental; but emotional consistency is inevitably missing. It is hard for a second actor to embody the human potential established

That matters, because humanity and potential are the play's sub-jects. They are what Peer has misused, distorted, squandered in his search for wealth, power and self-esteem. Take away the love he has inexplicably inspired in Sara Mair-Thomas's Solveig, and he is an onion with no centre or, worse, a dehumanized troll.

Maybe the production sacrifices depth for speed and visual effect, but those are no small compensations. A busy cast changes from drunk villagers to nobs to mad people trailing straitjackets, but is never better than as the phalanx of hoodlums, voyeurs and clattering dolts that peoples subterranean trolldom. Tails notwithstanding, they do what Ibsen wanted, represent you and me and everyman at our worst: quite a warning.

#### There is a neat if slightly wobbly crescendo built into this Schnittke celebration, moving from quartets to full orchestral pieces by way of two concerts from that expert string band, the Moscow Soloists.

Scheving and Finnur Jonsson

excrescences) is beguilingly odd

I should be able to say that the course of Scottish art this century

is more familiar to me than that of

icelandic. But, to the southern

English, all-too much remains a

closed book. The reasons are

sometimes similar: a lot of Scot-

tish art, like much leelandic,

hardly crosses the national bor-

ders, not because it is rejected out-

of-hand elsewhere, but because it

has such an enthusiastic audience

at home that not so much is left to

and eccentric.

Their expertness they revealed right away at the start of Schoenberg's Verklare Nacht, with an absolutely secure, steady and very beautiful pianissimo, and an almost palpably smooth, warm line from the cellos. Indeed, this was altogether a revelatory performance.

With just 19 players on the platform, Yuri Bashmet as conductor succeeded in proving the validity, even the superiority, of a middle way between the original sextet version and the symphonic largeness normally lavished on the orchestral transcription. Textures were full, but light, clear and mobile, and there was space for some controlled instability, some wild slippage of the lines against each other, in those climactic sections where four things are happening at once. The Sixth Brandenburg was not

It can be sald of York Ern Mei that the Malaysian-born planist has a sturdy strength of keyboard technique, mainly from the wrist, which belies her slender physique. It also let her late some less than poetic means of expression which had me puzzled by her

On the one hand it was strange that she could find so little charm in her busy and neat but promic accounts of a Rondo by Mozart (K 511 in A minor) or a C major Fantasie by Haydu, and then come to Fauré and play one of a pair of Nocturnes with as much sentiment and rhythmic charge as if it were a

#### CONCERTS Paul Griffiths

Moscow Soloists Barbican



Ywi Bashmet: imaginative points

so exciting, partly because the use of solo strings with a modern harpsichord cast back to the Bach style of a quarter-century ago, partly because much of the detail failed to tell in this hall, and partly because Bashmet's colleagues

Noël Goodwin

Yeoh Ean Mei Purcell Room

song by Cole Porter.

She was also inclined to weigh heavily on the more emotional aspects of Schumann's Kreisleriane, the major work she played. For all that this music, eight fautasies of disproportionate length and centest that the composer grouped into a synthesis of essected meods rather than linked themes, can be vividly provocative

inventions for string ensemble. There will be more Schnittke from this group on Monday. of the listener's as well as the performer's imagination, the performance on this occasion took a literal and not sufficiently fun-

ciful view of the content. One other componer featured in the programme was Dmitri Kabalevsky. Himself a pianist, he left a handful of piane works among his larger output which have at times been found quotal for teaching purposes. What is less apparent, on the evidence of the third of his three Sonatas played here, is that so mundane a level of keyboard writing was worth the not inconsiderable effort of learn-

#### ing and playing in public. Rhapsodic triumph for prodigy

For all that Giuseppe Sinopoli has come to be regarded as something of a liability to the Philharmonia he continues to draw capacity audiences. Or was it, perhaps, the staple diet of Dvorák's Cello Concerto and Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" Symphony that had the queue for returns at the restival Hall winding round and out of the door? Or was it the prodigious Israeli cellist Matt Haimovitz, still in his teens, and as much a product of media hype as Sinopoli himsel?

I do not share the view, frequently carryassed, that Sinopoli is entirely devoid of musical sensitivity. But both his technique and his musicianship are all too often called into question. On a basic level, neither the first nor the second movement of the Dvorák started together, the wind choir of the latter producing what sounded **Barry Millington** 

Philharmonia/ Sinopoli -

Royal Festival Hall

Fortunately, Haimovitz is un-questionably a real musician, and his rhapsodic musings in response to the clarinet melody of the adagio were exquisitely done. He does not have a grand,

generous tone, such as Tortelier brings to bear in this concerto, nor a manner of address that similarly on the contrary, his playing is intimately scaled, drawing the listener in. One moment in the finale was particularly noteworthy. As he duetted briefly with

the solo violinist, Haimovitz clined towards him to establish genuine rapport.
His technique is generally

cure, though only his vib upper reaches of his final terance. Too much is expecte young artists such as this, Haimovitz undoubtedly ha great talent, yet to blossom for For evidence of true mus

ship in Sinopoli's "Pathétique listened in vain. Where was the motional westeland of the synt phony's opening, the desperate pathos of the finale, or even the electrifying energy of the scherzo In each case, we were given synthetic substitute; this was conducting by numbers. Nobody wants over-inflated Tchaikovsky but uniform blandness and the empty gesturing of artificially slow tempi are not the solution either.



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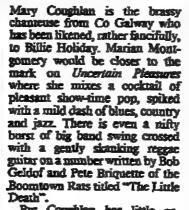
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that is especially noticeable on thythm Money". The standard of musicianship is tracedinarily high, which may MI pop - from the Beatles to adonna - generally requires a iling of technical ability in order Free Constitution keep a lid on the most wilfully travagant creative urges. Move na Skin, however, is bedevilled unnecessarily complex arrangerots, sudden tempo changes. d loss of quick, twiddly twists 1 dan 1 5 -it detract from the sooms, directis, and leave an impression that gathers aimbe to the band is trying a little too hard



Mary Coughlan: Irish chanteuse Baker. A more establishment combination of talents you would be hard pressed to find.

Mary Coughian: Uncertain (East West WX 333/C)



mentor Roy Thomas

Mary Coughlan is the brassy changeuse from Co Galway who

But Coughlan has little expressive range, and the emotional nuances of songs as varied as John Duhan's Weill-like waltz "Whiskey Didn't Kill the Pain" and the lagger/Richards tale of domestic woe, "Mother's Little Helper" all tend to be ironed first in the hands of her world-weary, Irishwoman

"We're a garage band/We come from garage land", sang Joe Strummer in 1977, but in truth no English group has captured the precise combination of inspiration, dedication and disorganization that a true American garage band like Eleventh Dream Day regard as routine.

college radio circuit, their second album is a ragged, but sporadically impressive outing dominated by a This is applied like a blowtorch to material which has clearly been influenced by Neil Young, among

lazy grace between the lines of "Axle", or a chiming arpeggio you could almost imagine another R.E.M. in the making.

# Minefields and mischief

singer/songwriter. Few could have foreseen, for example, the way in which Tanita Tikaram's brand of popularity.

trailism is not all there is to this new wave of talented female acts. That was powerfully demonstrated by Caroline Trettine, with Clea and McLeod, on a dark and stormy night in Camden Town. Both acts are recent recruits to Utility Records, the deliberately unconventional label set up by one

Silly Bragg.
As leading Hubts in the International Wages for Honsework campaign, Clea and McLeed's Alasdair Crewe

Caroline Trettine The Camden Falcon

battleground of sexual politics. Se far, so empromis

ever, Clea and McLeod take the material by the scraff of the neck and force it to work. Two voices, raw and gutsy, interact hypnotically, with more than a nod toward traditional African singing styles. The only backing is provided by a double bass, played with a percus-sive slap-style, almost a third voice

Carolina Trettime also referes to conform to the accepted female singer/songwriter stereotype. Black-ciad and intense, she takes

the traditional image of the deventing femous floats, tending it just a little over the edge with a mischieves hint of self-parody.

A brief spell as singer/guitarist with quirky art-rockers Bine Aerolanes has given her an engagi off-centre approach to song writing. Her songs are intimate rather than introverted, packing an in-chive lycked wit which makes even her more gentle material a snare for the mawary.

However, it is the voice which is most striking. At once both tremuloss and emotionally charged, she conjures up a dreamy and sensu-ons lift on "Jealousy", while hitting a note of knowing arrogance on "Vicious Rumos This she combines with a powerful guitar technique ranging from intricate cross-harmonies to chunky rock rhythms. We shall

Before the music

started, they lit

candles on the

side of the stage in

memory of those

killed in the

revolution. Then

there was a

minute's silence.

You couldn't hear

a sound . . .

east £100,000," says Craxton. "We've managed to do it for a quarter of that, and in the process

spread enough goodwill to give British music a good name for

Wendy Page, a Welsh girl from the valleys, adds: "I suppose we're

ambassadors, really. To think that

years to come."

#### WEEKEND GIGS:

Compiled by David SInclair, David Toop and Rose Rouse

THE WISE MOTOREYE: ROWE group of West Londoners who play everything from Cajun waltzes to

eccentric tolk tunes. JC, formerly in The Members, plays the accordion with grinning gusto.

Yes Assessed Arts Centre 1: Chippenham Mews, W9 (01-286 1656) today, 8pm, £4.

MARTIN STEPHENSON & THE DAINTEES: Singer/songwriter Stephenson specializes in quaint, folksy songs which wouldn't upset the vicar one little bit. A charming young man who won't go away. Wolverheimpton Polytechnic Wulfruna Street, Wolverhampton (0902 712901) today, 8pm, £2.50. Essex University Wivenhoe Park, Colchester (0206 863211) tomor-row, 8.30pm, £5. Windsor Arts Centre St Leonard's Rd, Windsor Centre St Leonard's Rd, Windson (0753 859336) Sunday, 8pm, £5. FURNITURE: Furniture had a few sticky moments after the collapse of Stiff Records. Now they are back with a vengeance.
Line King Street, Dudley, (USB4 53597) today, 8.30pm, 23.50.
Pertamoum Polytechsic Museum Road, (0705 819141) tomorrow, 8.30pm, 23.50.

8.30pm, 23.50.

BOOGLE DOWN PRODUCTIONS:
KRS-1 is one of the more interesting characters to emerge from the
rap scene of recent years. A producer of note, he combines the
highly credible street-erchin upbringing with a philosophical outlook. He appears in company with
Mr Molodie and Queen Latisah.
The Humming Bird Date End,
Birmingham (021 6434236) Sunday, 7.30pm, £7.50.

GUBILLOSH: Acido from Indexing

GURU JOSH: Aside from bringing sunken cheeks back into fashion, Guru Josh is on the crest of a new wave of hippy style. Known for his keyboard playing at house music raves, he has bought a Tangerine Drawn influence into the charts. with his current single, "Infinity", Heaven Villiers Street, London, WC2 (01-839 3852) tonight,

DOROTHY MOORE: Another soul music package for nostalgics, Benn E King and Eddie Floyd are the better-known names on the bill, but Mississippi-born Dorothy Moore has had her share of hits, notably "Misty Blue". Fairfield Halls Park Lane, Croydon, Surray (01-888 9291) Sunday, 8pm, £8 and £10.

LUSH: Flavour of the month: this two-boy/two-girl group. Their Mad Love LP strikes a beguiling balance between the spliky and dreamy ex-tremes of the ubiquitous jangly gui-

After Dark 112 London Street Reading (0734 576847) tonight, 9pm, £4.50. Royal Holloway College Egham (0784 434455) Saturday, 8.30pm, £2-£2.50. Richmond 33 Richmond Place, Prohyten (0272 672074) Sunday Brighton (0273 603974) Sunday, 7.30pm, 23.50-24,

QUEEN LATIFAH: 19-year-old new-age rap star and part-time law student from New Jersey, recently in the recording studio with David Bowle. Her forthcoming single, "Mama Gave Birth to the Sout Children" is a collaboration with daisy-age rappers De La Soul. Accompanied on these dates by her dancers 99 and 007 and N York DJ A1.

Zap Kings Road, Brighton (0273) 821588) tonight 10pm, 28. Tiffanys Great Yarmouth (0493 857018) Saturday, 9pm, 24.

THE ICICLE WORKS: Unjustily overlooked Liverpudian band led by the doughty lan McNabb. Their new single "Motorcycle Rider" is a chugging blast of cheerful, bigtwang pop which with any luck will herald an overdue popular

Junction Clifton Road, Cambridge (0223 412600) Saturday, 7.30pm, 25. Brunel University Kingston Lane, Uxbridge (0895 39125) Sun-

# After the revolution, let's rock

ust a few months after December's bloody revolution, three British bands have toured Romania. The accepted wisdom of the music industry is that artists play abroad in order to sell records in other territories. In Bucharest, it seemed that this could not be further from the minds of the members of Skin Games, Crazy-

head and Jesus Jones. For one thing, their records are simply not available in Eastern Europe: currency regulations make this unfeasible. But the groups expressed themselves thrilled just to be able to fulfil the demand for Western rock 'n' roll.

"The young people here take it as a compliment that we've come over to play for them," explains
Alex, the bass player with
Crazyhead, a raunchy Rolling
Stones-style outfit from Leicester.
We all feel very privileged to be Romania, and to be with people who are almost religiously fervent about what happened. Two months ago they were not allowed io talk to Westerners, and in some ..., cases not even each other.

The "Rock For Romania" roadhow opened in Timisoara, birthslace of December's traumatic events. It then proceeded to Sucharest, the capital, where ...16,000 rock-starved revellers saw he three acts playing two nights in modern sports hall. The tour ...... wound up in Brasov, high in the of Landing and a local fransylvanian Alps, former stom-

ilias Count Dracula The audiences were mainly be average United Kingdom rock , juig. Considering the drabness of nost of the department stores sere, they looked surprisingly hic, with a higher percentage of rendy haircuts than one usually necounters at, say, the Town & Country Club. The fans were also remendously vocal. For the first sabelle the hard traine ever, clearly, they felt safe

bough to express emotions which save long been bottled up. The atmosphere was clearly outerious. "In Timisoers it was acredibly moving," says Mike idwards of Jesus Jones, a new

ickets go on sale today (price £20) for the second Nelson Mandela Concert to

The difference this time is that

he star of the event will be

ounced yesterday that Mandela,

long with his wife Winnie, has

eccepted an invitation from the

nternational Reception Com-

nittee to appear at a five-hour rock oncert on Monday, April 16.

This will be Mandela's first

nior public appearance outside of frica since being released on ebruary 11, and his first expo-

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Mike Nicholls

Dark lady: singer/songwriter Caroline Trettine, snaring the unwary in her gentle members with lyrical wit

reports from Romania on the first British pop tour, backed by

the Foreign Office, to visit the war-torn country since the uprising

band whose frantic sound combines elements of rock and hip

People were so excited about the prospects of a concert that they bordered on the hysterical. Before the music started, they lit candles on the side of the stage in memory of those killed in the revolution. Then there was a minute's silence but not like one in Britain. where somebody always titters. You couldn't hear a sound, which was amazing, considering the

number of people." Each night the Brits were supported by a couple of local groups, usually heavy rockers in the Bon Jovi mould. One band was fronted by a large middle-aged lady delivering word-perfect renditions of standards such as Rod Stewart's 'Sailing'. She appeared about as "agit-prop" as the average cabaret inger in Halifax - yet she was banned from performing for 10 years for during to sing in English.

Now she is back with a vengeance, her pièce de résistance being a searing rendition of the Plastic Ono Band's "Power to the People", followed by the equally appropriate "All Right Now". The soldiers in the hall joined in the audience participation, tunics loosened and guns checked into the closkroom.

"We're not doing this for the money, we're doing it for the Romanian kids," says Wendy Page of Skin Games, who have



Wendy Page and Skin Games beside a Transylvanian castle: "We're not doing it for money, but for the kids"

been signed to Epic for three years. "I'm glad we're not here to sell records because it would be so easy for people to be cynical about it. There's not even any record company involvement. No one from Epic or EMI (which funds the other two bands through the independent label, Food) is even

The tour was actually underwritten by the British Council, the Foreign Office department whose purpose is to promote cultural relations abroad. Veteran Radio 1 disc jockey Annie Nightingale was also on the trip. When a Romanian concert promoter appealed, via BBC 2's Reportage programme, for someone to satisfy

the British Council's Edward Craxton stepped in. Through contacts in the record industry he was able to find the bands willing to play, and a stage production company prepared to take on a logistical nightmare.

Harvey Goldsmith reckoned any Romanian tour would cost at

Reception Committee and a long-

standing campaigner against apartheid. Clearance was given by

Alfred Nzo, secretary-general of

Nelson Mandels's 70th Birth-

day Tribute, which took place at Wembley Stadium in June 1988,

was a glittering affair which was

seen by more people than Live Aid in 1985. It featured heavyweight

Simple Minds and Dire Straits,

but also launched the career of a

then-unknown, the black Ameri-can folk artist Tracy Chapman. Mandela kept closely in touch

with that event through his lawyer,

names such as Whitney Honsto

the African National Congress.

a few years ago I'd never been further than Swansea and now we're all involved in exporting Western culture behind what was few bours later Wendy and her band posed in front of a Transylvanian castle. It might not actually be Dracula's old ped, but there is still an inescapable feeling that history is

in the making the universal appeal of rock 'n' roll bridging a culture gap which, until recently, appeared unbridgeable. Round about midnight, all three bands combined on stage for an almighty finale - a rousing version of Neil Young's "Rockin' In The Free World", coincidentally

year's upheavals. "It's a very ironic song," ob-serves Mike Edwards of Jesus lones. "It's meant to be a condemnation of capitalism and the West, but here they imagine it is about liberty and a time for rejoicing. And who are we to tell them otherwise?

written a few months before last

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#### Wembley salutes Mandela NEWS FOCUS Steve Turner

which is expected to be broadcast to more than 60 countries include Simple Minds, Peter Gabriel, Tracy Chapman, Hugh Masekela, Nell Young, and The Neville Brothers. Other sets will be announced in the next two

tre to high-decibel rock music. Industry rumours suggest that Bruce Springsteen, Madouns, Prince and Eurythmics are in Then he was first committed to all in August 1962, Frank Ifield as topping the British charts ith "I Remember You," and The discussion with the organizers. The producers Daniel Lancis and enties had yet to record "Love George Duke will each be recruiting and presenting a supergroup for the event. Acts who have already commitof themselves to the show -

UK bound: Mandela and his wife Winnie accept Wembley invitation International Tribute For A Free

South Africa", the concert will be release but to highlight the contin-

Wembley Studium will be 72,000. Television will transmit the cocers to another 500 million.

Mandela's agreement came earlier in the week, in a telephone call to Archbishop Trevor Huddleston convenor of the International

and sent a personal message on the day. He has since been sent a video

tape of the show. What his personal views about rock music are, nobody knows. But he can only be encouraged by the abvious support of the massive rooted in the masic of Africa.

# Eleventh Dream Day: Beet (Atlantic 7567-82053-1)

A Chicago four-piece, brought up on the Midwest club and

Sometimes, as on "Michael Dunne", the energy is chaotically undirected and the guitars flail around. But when a more considered lap-steel motif swoops with introduces "Teenage Pin Queen"

#### Twanging twiddly twisters The Stranglers: 10 (Epic 466483 1) ALBUMS

Although they have perversely clung on to their brutish, hardly toilet-trained punk image, The Stranglers are now 40-year-old professionals making stylish, topof the range pop records that are about as threatening as my pussy cats. 10 is their tenth album, and it is check-full of polished bubblegum-rockers like the hit single "96 Tears", that sound great on the radio but which lack depth when strung together at length.

"Let's Celebrate" is both a sentiment and a bouncy strut that would not sound out of place in the Kylie 'a' Jason portfolio were it not for dirty old Hugh Cornwell's repeated plea of "Let me get to taste your honey child". There is a smooth, jazz-noir feel

to Sid Gould's trumpet solo in "Sweet Smell of Success", but it is the tinny Sixties organ sound of Dave Greenfield which predominantly colours a workmanlike production by Queen's former

David Sinclair



A short spring season

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BOOKING KEY

#### FILMS

Also on national release & Advance booking possible

ELACK RAIN (18): Crime story directed by Ridley Scott about a hardbolled New York cop (Michael Douglas) pursuing a Japanese gangster through Osaka (125 mins).

Cannon Fulham Roed (01-370 2836).

Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.00.

Plaza (01-200 0200 Roos 12 15 2 00 Plaza (01-200 0200). Progs 12.15, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30.

BLAZE (15): Colcurful Americana from writer-director Ron Shelton, with Paul writer-director Ron Shelton, with Paul Newman in commanding form as ageing Louisiana governor Earl Long, innocently in love with a stripper (newcomer Lolita Cavidovich) (102 min). Cannon Heymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.40, 5.20, 8.25, 11.15. Odeon Kensington (01-802 6644). Progs 3.25, 8.35, 11.15. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.10, 5.30, 8.25. Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 12.35, 3.10, 5.50, 8.25, 11.10.

M CASUALTIES OF WAR (18): American atrocities in Vietnam, viewed thoughtfully by director Brian De Palma; with Michael J Fox as the soldier standing apart from the brutal antics of Sean Pern (114 min). Cennon Oxford Street (01-696 0310). Progs 12:35, 3:10, 5:50, 8:25, 11:10.

DRIVING MUSS DAISY (UT: Sweet. endearing film of Alfred Uhry's play about a refined Southern lady ( Jessica Tandy) and her black chauffeur (Morgan Freeman). Nominated for nine Oscars; directed by Bruce Beresford (90 min). Warner West End (01-439 07791). Proge 1.50, 4.05, 6.25, 8.45, 11.10.

A DRY WhitTE SEASON (15): Powerful spartheld thriller (from André Brink's novel), with Donald Sutherland as a mild schoolteacher whose conscience is finally stirred. Directed by Euzhan Palcy; with a jutcy cameo from Marton Brando (108 min).

Curzon West End (01-439 4805). Progs 3 00.4 10 5 20 3 40.

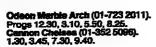
FAMILY SUSINESS: Correctly-drama drawn upon a novel by Vincent Patrick with Sean Connery and Dustin Hoffma is members of a family of crime (100

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FRELD OF DREAMS (PG): Overty cosy Americana, with Kevin Costnerae a farmer encouraged by a colestial voice to use his cornfield for a baseball pitch. Directed by Phil Aiden Flobinson (106 Proge 1.25, 3.50, 6.15, 8.46, 11.25

HOSSY, I SHOUNK THE KIDS (U): The Disney studio's endearing, family-stanted variation on *The incredible Shrinking Man*, with Rick Morania as the helding increase with shouldership. inventor who accidentally

Markess in children to minuscule shou. Directed by Joe Johnston (102 mins). Odeon Kanalegton (01-002 6544). Proge 12.45, 3.25, 6.05, 8.45, 11.15. Odeon West End (01-030 6252). Proge 1.00, 3.30, 6.10, 8.45. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 1.10, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.



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JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL:

Peter O'Toole gives his best and furniest performance in years as the well-known man-about-Soho locked into

E LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN (16): Raw, powerful version of Hubert Selby Jr's once-controversial novel of Brooklyn life, from the director of Christians F, Urich Edel, With Stephen Lang, Jennifer Jason Leigh (102 min). Cannon Tottember Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2-20, 5-45, 8-30.

MONKEY SHINES (18): Frazzled, unpleasant nonsense from Director George A Romero about a severely disabled man (Jason Beghe) and a monkey beefed up on human tissue (113

Prince Charles (01-437 8181). Progs. 1.05, 3.20, 5.50, 8.20, 11.15.

PARENTHOOD (12): Episodic heart-III PARENTHOOD (12): Episodic heart-warmer from Ron Howard about the joys and sorrows of raising children. Features a large, excellent cast (Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen, Diarme Wiest, Jason Robards) (114 mins). Cannon Fulkam Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.05. Camon Oxford St (07-636 0310). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.15, 11.20. Plaza (01-437 1234). Progs 12.15, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30, 11.15. Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 12.35, 3.15, 6.25, 9.06.

El WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (15): Engaging romantic cornedy, with Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan as professional Manhattanties who gradually fall for each other. Written by Nora Ephron, directed by Rob Reiner (95 mins). Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644/5). Progs 1.00, 6.10, 11.15. Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Progs 1.05, 3.45, 7.25, 9.45. S Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.20, 8.35, 11.10.

#### THEATRE ---

LONDON

to ANYTHING GCES: Bains Palge getting a kick out of Cole Porter's hit musical: shipboard romance, intrigue and "You're the Top".
Prince Edward Theatre, Old Compton
St, W1 (01-734 8951). Tube: Leicester
Sq. Mon-Sat 7.30-9.45pm, mats Thuns
and Sat 2.30-4.45pm, 29-222. (D)

the ILCOO ENOTHERS: Willy Russel's partitional reusical: soperated twins destroyed by the English class system; NM Das as their mother.
Albery Theetre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-867 1115). Tube: Leicester Sq. Monset 7.45-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-8pm, and Sat 4-7pm, 28.50-218.50. (D)

☆ BUDDY: Musical play on the life of the great, late Buddy Holty: catches the sound and spirit of those far off days. Victoria Palace Theatre, Victoria St. SW1 (01-834 1317). Tube: Victoria. Mon Thurs Spm, Fri, Sat 8.30pm, Mets Fri, Sat 5.30pm, 27-218.50. Fri mat half orders.

# BUS STOP: Jerry Hell plays Charle, the nightolub singer, waiting for the bus at a Kansas diner; with Sean Cassidy as Bo Deckly man. General Jerses Gerald Lymen, Lyvic Theatre, Shaftesbury Ava, W1 (01-437 3686). Tube: Piccadily. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 8.46-10.46pm, mats Fri and Sat 6-5pm, £5-£16.

→ JACKETS #: See picture, below.
Bush Theatre, Shepherd's Bush Green,
W12 (01-743 3585). Tube: Shepherda
Bush. Opens tonight 7pm. Then TuesSun 8pm, 25.

Jackets II, the first new play by Edward Bond (left) to be seen in

soldiers. The curious title relates

to a scene where two mothers are

shown the jacket of a dead son, an

incident that recurs in Bond's

matching Japanese play, Jackets I, which has yet to be seen in

A MY NEART'S A SUTTCASE Frances London for several years, opens tonight at the Bush Theatre (see tries to sort her life out on a Brighton listing). The play is set in a riot-torn city where the Army, needing Royal Court Theatre, Sloene Sq. SW1 (01-730 1745). Tube: Sloane Square. Mon-8at 8pm, mat Set 4pm, 24-612. an excuse for martial law, engineers the sacrifice of one of its

☆ NOEI. AND GERTIE: Patricia Hodge and Simon Cadell spar, sing and dance in Sheriden Morley's trip down Memory Lune.
Conedy Thesites, Parrior St, London
SW1 (01-930 2578), Tube: Piccedilly
Chross. Mon-Fri Spm, Set 8.45pm, mets
Wed 3pm, Sat 6pm. £5.50-£16.

& THE MISUNDERSTANDING: Now

House, Pembridge Rd, W11 (01-229 0705), Tube: Nothing Hill Gate, 7.30pm,

th MOSCOW SHADOWS: Barbara Lott and Josephine Tewson as two Moscow widows tracing on the edge of the law, caught up in a murder case. New End Theathe, 27 New End, NW3 (01-794-0022). Tube: Hampstead, Tues-Sun, êpre, mat Sat 4.30pm. Tues-Thurs and Sun 26; Fri and Sat eve 28.50; Sat met 25.

#### Disguised: Sandra Dugdale as the maid in Die Fledermaus in Belfast

**OUT OF TOWN** HARROGATE: & Uncle Vanya: Jonathan Burn plays the title role in David Mamet's adaptation of Chekhov, Harrogate Theatre, Oxford Street (0423 502116), Tues-Sat 7.45-10pm, 23-27. LANCASTER: Bring Down the Sun: New

west-ignown man-about-sorio locked in his favourite pub overnight and meeting figures from his past. Apollo Theatre, Shafassbury Ave, W1 (01-437 2663). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8.30pm, and Sat 8.46pm, Sat mat 5.30pm, 25-215. Chris Hawes play combines a 17th century murder cover-up with something similar today. Dutes Theatre, Moors Lane (6524 66645), Tues-Sat 7.30pm, 23-28.25. TO JOE TANNER'S COME AND GONE: Former chaingang prisoner takes his daughter to Pittsburgh to start life again: one of August Wilson's projected sequence of 10 black America plays, one for each decade of the 20th LIVERPOOL; A Tons of Money: Ayekbourn's NT version of the Aldwych farce in which very complicated problems follow a scheme to grab an inheritance.

Century.
Tricycle Theetre, 289 Kilburn High Road, NW6 (01-328 1000). Tube: Kilburn Previews until Mar 8, 7pm, then Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Sat 4pm. Previews and opening night £3.50, from Mar 7, 24.50-28. Playhouse, Willemson Sq (051 709 8363), Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Set 8pm; mat Set 4pm, £1-£7.50.

MANCHESTER: A The Winter's Tale: Sean Baker in Philida Lloyd's directorial stzding production; touring from Mar th MRSS SAIGON: Great musical, with Jonathan Pryce; thrillingly staged. Theetre Royal, Drury Lane, WC2 (01-836 8108). Tube: Dovent Garden. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.30pm, meta Wed and Sat 3-8.46pm. 27-222.50.

18. Royal Exchange Theetee, St Ann's Square (061 833 9833). Mon-Thurs 7,30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, mate Wed 2,30pm, Sat 4pm, £3,50-£18.

#### CONCERTS TODAY

tr The Manufactural Antones: New Years and Temperature of Camus's 1944 play Le Melantendu, using the story of a son who returns home unrecognized to raise lasses of responsibility, the authentic life and other timeless concerns.

Ques Thesian, Prince Albert Public Manuel Public Responsibility and Mill 208 A LITTON/ROSTROPOVICHE THE LSO

is conducted by Andrew Litton in Beethoven's Symphony No 4 and Strauss's Con. Juna and Mitteley Rostropovich is the socials in Prokotley's Sinlonia Concertame for Cello and Orchestra. Feetivel Hall, South Bank, London, SE1 (01-628 8800), 7.30-9.10pm, 24.50-620. \* ENAYMAS CONTINUED: Garberd

Opolitz reaches the third of his four recitals of Brahms's plano music, playing the Pagarahi Variations Op 35, Waltzes Op 39, Klanierstrücke Opp 116 and 118. Wigners Hall, 35 Wignors St. London W1 (01-835 2141), 7.30pm, £4-£7.

its series "Myth, Magic and Mystery" the London Bach Orchestra performs Clarke's Trumpet Voluntary, Purces's Trumpet Tune and Chaconne. Triumpet Tune and Chaconne,
Telemenn's Triumpet Concerto,
Mozart's Divertimento K 138 and
Handel's "Cuctoo and the Nightingale"
Organ Concerto, Nicholas Kraemer
conducts.
Comm Elizabets Hatl, South Bank,
London SE1 (01-828 8800), 7.45pm, 28211.

& ALAN GROWN: This plantst offers Berthoven's Soneta Op 53 "Waldstein."

### William Alwyn's Sonata alia Toccata, Schubert's Impromptu D 935/3, Chopat's Fminor Fantasy, Dohalanyi's Paziaczglie Op 6. Purcell Rocas, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8600), 8pm, £4-£8.

Ireland, who present a short ber season every year and z

oois programme, and also take

ano-accompanied opera around

lows them, have been able to

expand to a new spring season.

albeit a short one. The Die

Fledermans, restaged by Tim Cole-man from Helmst Polixa's orig-inal 1987 idea for Welsh National

Opera, will be conducted by David

Parry and receive four perfor-

mances tomorrow, Tuesday, Thursday and 10 in Frank

Matcham's exquisite Grand Op-

era House opposite the renowned Crown Liquor Saloon in Belfast. The cast, as usual, will be made up of both local and international

takes the part of Eisenstein, whose

practical jokes on his best friend, Dr Falke, has made him the target

of an elaborate plan of vengeance. Rosalinda, Eisenstein's wife, will

be played by Susan Bollock; and role of the maid, Adele, who finds herself disguised as a promising young artiste at Prince

Oriofsky's party, will be taken by Sandra Dugdale. On Friday

March 9, Angela Feeney will give

a gala concert for the company, singing extracts from Madama Butterfly, Il trovatore and The

Pearl Fishers, with the Ulster

Orchestra. Grand Opera House, Belfast (0232 240411) 7.30-

10.30pm, £5-£20 (gala concert £5-

Hilary Finch

gers. Peter Coleman-Wright

Ulster whenever spo

TOMORROW

A ROMANTIC ROCKET TO upon the South Bank's new series devoted to the music of Szymanowski a concert performance is given of his great opera. King Roger with Andrew Davis conducting massed forces including the BBC Symphony Orchestra and Chorus plus many soloists. plus many soloists. Feetivel Heat, 7:30-9:20pm, 13-214.

→ ALL MOZATT: Leon Lovett conducts the London Oriena Cholr and English Beroque Orchestra in Mozart's haspere de Dominica K 327 and Massin C minor K 427.
St John's, Smith Sq. London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, 55-£12.

#### SUNDAY

★ BINGHAM IN BRAHMS: John
Bingham is with the Medici Quartet for
Brahms's Plano Quintet, after which Vaughan Williams's Quartet No 1 and d'indy's Quartet No 2.
Wigmore Hell, 4pm, £5-£8.

#### OPERA

r THE MIKADO: Revival of Jonathan Miker's chic, 1920's-style production for English National Opera, with Lesley Garrett, Richard Angas and Richard Van College, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-636 3161), 7.30-10.30pm, 23-233.

★ LUCIA DI LAMMERIMOOR: Opera 80a young cast is over-stretched in a nevertheless dramatically powerful production, conducted by Ivor Bolton. Octagon Theatre, Yeovil (0835 22884), 7.30-10.15pm, 25-29.50.

#### JAZZ

TODAY

☆ JIM MULLEN/MORNINGTON LOCKETT BAND: An unjustly-neglectar guitar-tenor line-up that has been getting rave reviews from the musicies featernity. Cambridge Modern Juzz Cate, Fambards, Rose Creacent (info 0223 62550), Spm, £4.50 (members £3.50).

from the planist's eight-piece, playing material from recent Novus albums majaria from technical revises and including Strut.
Royal Northern College of Music, 124
Oxford Rd, Manchester (061 273 4504).
tonight, 7.30pm, £5.
Dureith House, New Elver, Durham (091 3843720), bronorrow, 8pm, £3.50.
Albert Hall, Wellington Circus,
Notingham (0602 419741). Sun,
7.30pm, £6.50.

A HILTON RUIZ: Forceful Latin Jazz

↑ STEVE LAGY: The Paris-based soprano player continues his free-inclined experiments with a sextent featuring planist Bobby Few. Queen's Hall, Clerk St., Edinburgh (031 658 2019), 5ym., £5, £6.50.
Phoenix Arts Contre, Newarke St., Leicaster (0533 554854), somorrow, 8pm, £5.

#### **TOMORROW**

& ANNETTE PEACOCK: AT osyncratic vocalist-composer, always pular on the underground circuit, pport from new singer Marian Jean

Baptiste. Old Bull Arts Centre, 68 High St, Barnet (01-449 5189), 8pm, £5. Helf Moon Theatre, 213 Mile End Rd, London ET (01-790 4000), Sun, 8pm, £5.

#### ROCK

TODAY

★ SPANDAU BALLET: Their latest single, "Crashed into Love", has fared worfully, but the faded old romantics still do brisk business at the turnstiles. London Arena, Limetarbour, E14 (01-538 1212) 7.30pm, £10.50-£12.50.

#### TOMORROW

WILL DOWNING: Full-trousered soul man best known for his manicured rendering of the John Coltrans standard, "A Love Supreme". St Davids Hell, The Hayes, Cardiff (0222 371236, 7.30pm, 27.50-28.50.
The Mall, High St, Stockton (0642 611082), Sun 7.30pm, 27.50.

#### SUNDAY

& EVERYTHING BUT THE GIRL Shrinking violets Ben Watt and Tracey Thorn whose music has acquired a tuxedosd, American supper club sound on their latest album The Language of

Royal Centre, Theatre Sq. Nottingham (0602 483505), 7.30pm, £7.50-£8.50.

THE MISSION: Wayne Hussey and crew continue their efforts to recreate the zeligeist of the pre-punk Seventies with clanging power chords, sepulchrai melodies, galloping tom tom tattoos and melodies, galloping tom tom tattoos and portentous song titles such as "Deliverance", "Bellet" and "Grapes of Royal Court, 1 Ros St, Liverpool (051 709 4321), 7.30pm, £8.

#### DANCE ---

A PRINCE OF THE PAGODAS: Kenneth Mechilian's bleet creation for the Royal

Simingham Hippodrome (021 622 7486), 7.30pm, 26.50-222. NOOR AL HAYAT: Arabic dances by Wendy Buonaventura tonight and Sunday, Amel Benhassine-Miller

Iomorrow. ICA Theatre, The Mas, London SW1 (01-830 3847), Spm, £5.80-£6.80.

#### GALLERIES

CARDINAL NEWMAN (1801-1890): A contensty exhibition featuring paintings, drawings, prints and manuscripts recording the cleric and prose writer's

ille. Hatiomal Portrait Gallery, 2 St Martin's Piscs, London WC2 (01-930 1552), Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sax 10am-6pm, free, until

A WALK ON THE WILDINGS Artists from Britain, Austria, Czechosłovakia end Germmy wwmine autobiographical

Pomeroy Purdy Gallery, Jacob Shreet Pilm Studios, Mil St, London SE1 (01-237 6062), Tues-Fri 11am-6,30pm, Sat 11am-4pm, free, until March 24. BASIL REATTIE: Recent abstract

paintings by the runner-up in last year's John Mooras painting competition. Curwen Gallery, 4 Windmill St. London W1 (01-636 1459), Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10.30am-1pm, free, until March 31.

GWEN HARDIE: Recent large-scale paintings of the female body by a Scottish artist resident in Berlin. Scottish artist resident in Berlin. Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, Befford Rd, Edinburgh (031 556 8921), Mon-Sat 10am-Spm, Sun 2-Spm, free, until March 18.

#### WALKS

TODAY

A JOURNEY THROUGH DICCENS

THE CHARM OF CHELSEA: Man

TOMORROW

OREAT FIRE, PLAGUE AND CIVE. WAR: Mae! Museum of London, 2.30pm, £3.50.

HAMPSTEAD PUS WALK: Most Hampstead tube, 7.30pm, £4. SUNDAY

OBOMOS ORWELL'S SELINGTON: AND HIGhbury & Lalington tube, 17.30sm, 52.50.

#### OTHER EVENTS

TODAY

THE GREAT RAILWAY SHOW: Large themsec exhibition in and around the former York Goods Station. Traveling by Train contains many temps previously unseen by the public and highlights sights and sounds of the bygone age of real-ways.

radways. National Railway Museum, York (1904 621261), Mon-Sat 10mm-6pm, Sun 11am-6pm, adult £2, child: 5-15 £1,50, under twes free.

TEXTILES FROM THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE: Selling exhibition of stunning salks, embroidenes and costumes from salis, embroidenes and costumes ma Syria and Turkey. Neel Street East, Covern Garden, London, WC2, Until March 10 during normal shop opening hours. Free.

SUNDAY

KEATS HOUSE BENEFIT EVENT:
Adnan Mitchell and Jeremy Reed give
performances reading from their own
work and that of John Keats and bla
contemporanes, in aid of The Frendee
Keats House.
Camden Arts Centre, Arkwright Ret,
London, NW3 (info: 01-435 2002).
4.30cm, Adult £4, student £2.

4.30pm, Adult £4, student £2, SPIUNOFIELDS MOTOR BATE SAND ille latest takes, accessories and cottang plus demonstrations, displ

and competitions.

Springfields Horticultural Society, -Spalding, Lincolnshire (0775 724945,
11am-5pm, soult £2, child £1,

#### BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

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# Mali's noble songster

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Not many popular singers can claim to be descended from an emperor but Salif Keita, the "golden voice of Mali", is in a noble line that goes back 700 years to Sundiata Keita, the warrior king who founded the Manding empire. Of more immediate consequence, at least during his early life, was being born albino, making him in effect a black African with a white skin. The day he was born his father was away at the hunt. The man was shocked at getting a white child and the young Keita had to be forced to go to school. Chris Austin's 90-minute film on



Rinck and white Solid Keits has endured the stigma of albinism (BBC2, 9.00pm)

Keita for Arena (BBC2, 9.00pm) uses dramatic reconstruction to highlight the stigma, but otherwise this ample portrait is presented mainly in Keita's own words, helped by striking photography of the stark Mali landscape. Appropriately for a performer who declares that music has no country and no boundaries, his words are French. The film is a biographical journey which takes Keita from his village birthplace to the city bers where he started his singing career (after his father had done his best to discourage him) and the wider cultural context of a jamming session in Paris. These and other samples of his art are a curtain raiser to tomorrow's Rhythms of the World (BBC2, 6.15pm) in which Keita presents the first live performance of songs from his album Koyan at the Brixton Academy in south London. Wandering through one of his Habitat shops in Walkie Talkie (Channel 4, 8.30pm), Sir Terence Conran declares that a light fitting on offer is too expensive and unwittingly shows his dislike of a fabric design by dropping cigarette ash on it. Though the film was already in the can before this week's announcement that 12 Habitats are to close because of poor trading results, the episode has a nice irony. As it happens. Muriel Gray is not inclined to confront Sir Terence with tough questions about the difficulties of his business empire. It is not that sort of programme. She is

more interested in his three marriages,

whether a millionaire can still be a socialist (the answer seems to be yes, no and maybe), and what he thinks will

happen to him after death. Not to

mention his colossal wealth, which he insists has not changed him. He sets out to prove the point by slumming it with

Gray in a disgusting meal of hamburger, french fries and Coke.

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regular news headines, business reports, sports details, regional news, pravis and weather information. Paul Cellan reviews the morning newspapers 8.55 Pagonal news and weather 9.00 News and Weather. Followed by Open Air, presented by Eamonn Holmes, Viewers comment on yesterday's television. To contribute ring 061 814 0424

9.20 Kilroy. Robert Kirry-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject 10.00 News and weather followed by Going for Gold (r)

10.25 Children's BGC, introduced by Sinon Paridin, begins with Plandays.

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1.30 Neighbours. Jane receives a surprise gift and Hillary is unmoved by Jim's problems, adamantly refusing to hand over the status. (Coefax)
1.50 Film: Twilight for the Gods (1958) starring Rock Hudson and Cyd Charisse. Adventure on the high seas about the captain of an ageing

Charisse, Adventure on the high seas about the captain of an ageing ship who ignores the vessel's increasing unseaworthiness and decides to sail her on one last voyage from Mexico to Tahili. Directed by Joseph Pevney

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5.05 Grange Hill. Episode 18 and Jacko and his mates play a disappearing trick on Nell, while Robbie makes a decision. (Ceefax)

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6.00 Siz O'Clock News with Peter Stsons and Moira Steart. Wouther Calle Regional News Magnatine

7.90 Wogan. The guests are Marti Caine and Joe Brown with his pop singer daughter Sam

7.45 'Alio 'Alio! René seeks protection from Denise Laroque's fury by

from Denise Laroque's fury by disguising himeself as his bearded father. Starring Gorden Kaye, Cermen Silvera and Vicid Michelle. (Ceefax)

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9.30 Campion. The second and final part of Flowers for the Judge.
Campion is determined to prove the innocence of his friend Mike Barnabas, arrested for the murder of Paul Brande but, in trying to do so, he puts his own life in Brian Glover. (Ceefax)

10.25 Film: The Outfit (1974) starring
Robert Duvall, Joe Don Baker, Karen
Black and Robert Ryan. Thriller

about a bank robber who, on his about a bank robber who, on his release from prison, vows revenge on the syndicate gummen responsible for the death of his brother. Directed by John Flynn sam Engelbert Humperdinck in Concert. The singer recorded at the International Music Fastival at the National Exhibition Centre, Seminology (\*)

6.00 TV-smp begins with News and Good Morning British presented by Geoff Clark and, at 7.00, by Richard Keys and Lorrains Kelly. With nows at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. After reseincludes Kathy Tayler talking to women who work for Sun Life Canada about what makes a company "women thendy". Plus Patricia Hewitt from the Institute of Public Policy Research

1.25 The Pyramia George presented by Save Jones 9.55 Themses Mewe and wurther

10.60 The Time . . . The Place . . John Stapleton chairs a discussion on a topical matter

10.40 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley, Today's edition includes forms on fashion and lithress, pet care and gerdaning. With national and international news at 11.85 lollowed by national news at 11.85 lollowed by national news at 11.85 lollowed by national weather 1.20 Ralisbow. Learning with puppets series for the young 12.20 Home and Away, Learning with puppets series for the young 12.20 Home and Away. Learning with puppets series for the young 12.20 Home and Away. Learning with puppets series for the young 12.30 Home and One with John Sucher. Weather 1.20 Thannes News and weather 1.20 Thannes News and weather 1.20 Thannes News and weather 1.20 Thannes News and

weather 1.30 Snocker: Pauri Asserance British Open. Today's action features the bost-of-17-frame sentilinals from the Assembly Rooms, Derby, introduced by Tony Francis, with commentary from John Pulman, Rex Williams, Mark Wildman and Jim Meadowcroft

3.23 Thames Nows and weather 3.30 Sons and Desighters. Pamela, Nick and Michael make a shocking discovery

4.00 Utterly Brilliant. Timmy Mallett is taught how to walk through a wall and come out smiling by mine artist Rowan Tolley 4.20 Disney's Dock Tales 4.45 Fun House.

Slapstick garne show
5.10 Home and Away (r)
5.40 News with Flona Armstrong. Weather
6.54 Police 5 Plus
6.00 Six O'Clock Live Includes a day in the life of ITN newsreader Flona Armstrong and a report on the

influx of Japanese businesses into the capital

7.00 Concentration. Bob Carolgees invites two contestants to test their skills of memory and concentration 7.30 Coronation Size at Ken Berlow makes contact with his family again

(Oracle) 8.00 Surprise Surprise. This week there is a surprise in store for a Cardiff teacher when he trades punches with Cilla Black, Bob purches with chie beck, but Carolgees has a "amashing" time In Surrey and Gordon Burns presents Searchline, television's nationwide lost and lound column

nationwide lost-and-build column
The Charmer: Gorse, the
Deceiver, it is April 1939 and, in six
months of high living, Gorse has
spent the £1,000 he swindled from
Joan Piumleigh-Bruce. Now he
needs to "earn" some more money
quickly, and decides to throw a
rocker perk (d. (Crasta). poker party (r). (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Flona Armstrong Weather 10.30 LWT Name and

16.35 The London Programme. Trevor
Phillips looks at the continuing battle
at Guy's Hospital over plans to
opt out of the National Health Service
11.05 Shooker: Pearl Assurance British
Open from the Assambly Rooms,

Derby 12.30am Married...With Children. In order to buy the video recorder that her husband refuses to purchase, Peg takes a job in a department store and makes it clear that she is not

prepared to cook every night when she gets home 1.00 The James Whale Radio Show. James Whale rivestigates another topical issue with studio guests and viewers 2.00 CloemAttractions. Stave March

with the latest news and reviews of 2.30 The Fall Guy. On location for a horror film in Britain, Colt and his friends are staying the night at an estate that is being haunted by a

maniac who has escaped from the local asylum (r) 3.30 Ski Tips. Helpful advice from the experts. 4.00 Ski World. Action from the slopes 4.20 Crusade in Europe (b/w). The events covered in this week's episode include the Italian

5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman, Ends at 6.00

### 6.45 Open University: Practically Speaking, Ends at 7.10 8.60 News 8.15 Westerman introduced by Brian Curtois

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on the D major chord 12.00 Spanish
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2.20 Sport on Friday World Indoor
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five nations championship games
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between West Indies and England,
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5.00 Clean State. Includes a profile of Bellie Pass who, at the age of 87, became the oldest woman in

became the oldest woman in Entain to gain a GCSE

5.30 Food and Drink (r)

6.00 Film: Carry On Constable (1600, b/w) starring Sid James. Comedy about a police sergeant with the dublous responsibility of looking after three new, learn constables. Directed by Gerald Thomas

7.30 Bywarya. The history of Great Yarmouth from its medieval past to the present, (Loodon and East

0.00 Pablic Eye: Abusing the Elderly.

A documentary investigation into the endent of abuse of the elderly by undernt of abuse of the elderly by family carers

8.30 Gardenern' World. A look at the world of arborists

9.00 Areas: Safit Keltn (see Choke)

10.30 Newmight 11.15 Weather

11.20 Film: Blazing Saddles (1974).
Western spoof starring Gene Wilder and Cleavon Little as a cursinger and a black sheriff who

gursinger and a black sheriff who team up to rescue their town from an unscruptious property speculator.

Directed by Mel Brooks. (Ceetax)

12.50 mm Incurrectional Bowle from Presion. Ends at 1.55

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9.25 Schools
12.00 The Parliament Programme. Plaid Cyntru MP Desydd Wigley takes a lighthesmal look at the week's proceedings
12.30 Business Daily
1.30 Sestates Street
2.00 Tourism: The Welcome Business.
Part three (r). (Cracle)
2.30 North and South, Book II. Episode three of the sky-part drama about the fortunes of two temiles chang the American Civil War (r)
4.10 Animation. Fruitul Co-operation, a moral tale from America.
4.15 Movie Museum (b/w). Old New York, Archive film of turn-of-the-cartury New York, and Vateration //. Clips from films made by Ruddiph Welchino in 1925
4.30 Countdown
5.00 I Love Lucy (b/w) (r)
5.30 A Hendred Acres. Clay Jones reports on what has changed, grown and daid in his 100 acres of countryside since last week S.48 Petented Tales. Antimated series designed to interest chadren in art 6.00 Three or Felice? Game show
6.30 Mork staf Mindy. Comedy sarring Pen Dewber and Robin Williams
7.90 Changel 4 News with Jon Show and Zeisab Badarul. Weather
7.55 Beak Cholos. Peter Corned's Where I Fell to Earth is reviewed by John Carey (Oracle)
8.00 The Grant Moghate. Bamber Gescolone looks at Shah Jahan who, as well as murdening relative to onsure his accord to the throne, else left India its most ternous building — the Taj Mahail
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9.00 Chears. Comedy series

9.30 Growing Places with Panetope
Keith (r). (Oracle)

10.50 Winose Line is it Anymay? Offthe-cuff comedy series

10.30 One Hour with Josephsen Rose
and Bros, Adum Ant and Auberon
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11.30 Film: Vegationde (1985) starring
Sandrine Bormaire. The story in
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the life of a young woman to

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Young Doctors 11.00 Sky By Day 12.00
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2.00 Loving 2.30 A Problem Shared
3.00 Here's Lucy 3.30 Dennis 3.45
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4.30 The New Leave it To Beaver 5.00 Sky
Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right
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9.00 Hursey 10.00 All-American Wrestling
11.30 The Deadly Ernest Picture Show

News on the hour.

5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Channel 6.00 International Business Channel 6.00 Frank Bough 11.30 International Business Report 1.30 International Business Report 1.30 In New International Business Report 1.30 In Happens 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 6.30 The Reporters 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30 International Reporters 3.30 This Week 4.30 Newsiine Reporters 3.30 This Week 4.30 Newsiine

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2.00pm Home Front: The ambitions of a
political couple are thwarised by their son
4.00 Pistypus Cover. A boat is
sabotaged in a Sydney port
6.00 The Wizzard of Speed and Time
(1988): Director Mike Jittlov touts his skills
as a special-effects artist
7.40 Emerchannet Toulor
8.00 Touch and Go (1987): An ice
hockey player (Michael Keaton) is mugged
and gets involved in his attacker's life
10.00 The Fourth Proposal (1985):
Michael Calma a British spy attempting to
stop a Russian agent (Pierce Brosnari)
detonating a nuclear device at an American
arrans in British
12.00 Vamp (1985): Three students
encounter a nest of vampires in a seedy
night caso.

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EUROSPORT

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Mobil 1 Motorports News 5.30 Trax 10.00
Swimming 11.00 Adventure Hour 12.00
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Report 10.00 Cycling 11.00 Golf

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**SCREENSPORT** 

7.00mm The Hartern Globetrottern 8.18 Spain Spain Sport 8.45 los Studing 10.05 Spanish Societ 11.46 Boxing 1.18pm Pro Bowlers 2.30 Basketball 4.00 Salling 8.00 Powersports 8.00 Termis 7.30 to Hockey 9.30 Motor Racing 11.30 Boxing 1.50mm Basketball 2.20 Wide World of Sport 3.30 Motor Resing 5.00 That Boxing

10.00mm Jake's Firmer Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.36 Short Casts 10.36 Wok with Yan 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.35 American Germethows 12.50pm Star Time 12.58 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.50 Skyways 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 2.05 Tee Break 3.10 Target: The Corrupters 4.05 Travelview 4.35 Lifestyle Plus 4.46

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#### RADIO 1

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6.00 Singled Out 7.30 Jeff
Young's Big Beat 10.00 The Friday Rock Show 12.00 The Mary Whitehouse Experience 12.30-2.00ans The Randon' Miss P

#### RADIO 2

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#### WORLD SERVICE

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6.86am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Billy Mayeri (Jazzarismin; Marigold: Susan Tomes, piano); Milhaudi (Le Boauf sur le toht: Orchestra Nerford de Ference ander

aur in tolt: Orchestra Mational de France under Bernstein)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Fauré (Fantaissie: Peter-Lukes Graf, fluto, Ursata Holliger, herp); Tallis (O Lord, Give Thy Holy Spirit: Tallis Scholars under Phillips): Francaix (Hornava Philips); Françaix (Hornage to Friend Papageno: Mainz Wind Ensemble under the composer, piano); Mozart (String Quartet in A, K 484: Molos Quartet)

(Suring Louries in A., A. 404; Millos Chartes)

8.35 Composers of the Week: Scandinavian Season. Gade and Svendren. Gade (Forare-fantasi "Spring Fantasy", Op 12, 1851; Soloists, Danish Radio Symphony Orchestra under Frandsen); Svendsen (Symphony No 2 in B flat, Op 15: Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra under Jansons)

9.35 Morning Sequence: Bartók (Seven Places "Milrokosmos": Kathron Sturrock and Piers Lane, two pianos); Protodiny (Quantet No 2 in F: Bochmann Quantet); Liszt (Mephilato Waltz No 4; Lesie Howard, piano); Strauss (Also sprach)

Lesie Howard, piano);
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Zarathustra: Vianna
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under Lorin Misszali;
Prokoflev (Sonata No 2 in D:
Mayurni Fujikawa, violin,
Craig Sheppard, piano);
Liszt (Mephisto Waltz:
Wolfgang Manz, piano);
Sartok (Concerto for
Orchestra: Montreal
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12.15em English Chamber
Dramera under Howard
Griffiths, with Timothy Hugh,
cello, performs Mozart
(Divertimento in D. K 205);
Saint-Saëns (Cello Concerto
No 1 in A minor) 1.06 News 1.06 Chamber Michic from Manchester: The planist Peter Hill performs Globons Petar Hill performs Globons
(Fantasia): Bach (Prelude
and Fugue in F sharp
minor): Berg (Sonata):
Beethoven (Sonata in A flat,
Op 110)

2.00 Daniel Jones Symphonies:
BBC Weish Symphony
Orchestra under Bryden
Thomson, led by Barry
Haskey, performs Borodin
(Overture to Prince lover (Overture to Prince Igor); Jones (Symphony No 8)

# RADIO 3

2.40 Violin and Guitar Duets: Jean-Jacques Kantorow and Anthea Gifford play Gluisari (Grand piay Gluisari (Grand potpourri, Op 53); Colla (Duo); Gluisari (Six variations, Op 63) (r) 3.18 Schumann's Dichterliebe: Performed by David Wilson-Johnson, barttone, and David Owen Norris, piano, including tour extra estings

David Owen Norris, piano, including four extra settings originally intended as part of the song-cycle. National Centre for Orchestral Studies. Symphony Orchestra (new saries) under Richtard Hickox performs tretand (A London Overture); Vaughan Williams (A London Williams (A London Symphony). The first of six

4.55 Melos Quartet performs Beethoven (String Quartet in B flat, Op 130, with "Grosse Fuge") (r) Nordic Syncopations: Scandinavian Season. Part 2: Denmark. Six

programmes with John 8.15 The Works with David Owen

Norris
7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: Joe Mordaum
Crook, Professor of
Architectural History at
London, in conversation
with architect Rod Hackney
about his new book, The
Good, the Bad and the Ugly:
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7.30 The Friday Concerts from
Birmingham: Guildhall String
Ensemble performs
Stravinsky (Concerto in D);
Shostakovich (Chamber
symphony, Op 110a) 8.10 A Stravilsky (Concento in D);
Shostakovich (Chamber
symphony, Op 110a) 8.10 A
Sympathetic Person. The
Chronicle of a Friendship,
written and presented by
David Brown. With Edward
Petherbridge as
Tchaikovsky and Jill Balcon
is Desires Artot 8.25
Tchaikovsky (Serenade in C,
Op 48)

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Samuel Backett, 1906-89:
All That Fall (r) (see Choice)
10.20 After Backett (see
Choice) 11.00 Stirrings
Still, read by Barry
McGoven (r)
11.20 Composers of the Week:
Scandinavian Season. Gneg
(How fair is thy face: God's
Son hath set me free:
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Sem Psalma of Penimmos: In
the first of seven
programmes, The Sotteen
under Harry Christophers,
performs Andrea Gabneli's
setting of Psalm 6, with
Thomas Wyatt's English
verse translations read by

#### RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.35 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather 9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Detert Island Discs: Sue Lewley with cornection John Sessions (s) (r) 9.45 Telling Lies (new series): Four programmes about decail and the detection of

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10.00 News; Special Assignment
10.30 Morning Story: Here's
Herbie, written and read by Mike Feder
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News: Analysis: Life in the Stow Lane. Stephen Games examines Labour's plans for a new electrical sufficient for

a new elected authority for London (r) 11.47 Engure Within: The mystery of the pig-bristle-dryng depot on top of a Weish Hill is examined by Diliy Barlow 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm The Food Programme 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One with Mick

Clurke 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Presented by Ruth Wishart
from Glasgow. A discussion
on the confirmancia held

on the confinencia held today, and for the past five years, in Stirling, on women's committees in local government, and the way ahead: an interview with fledgling novelist Alison McLeay whose book The Wayward Tide was published last week; and a discussion on recent research linto children's experiences as passive smohers

experiences as pessive synchems
3.00 News; Classic Serial: The Mystery of Edwin Drood, by Charles Dickers, dramatized in five parts by David Bluck. Part 1: Orphans (5) (see Choice)
4.00 News
4.05 The Lureland Waltz: Bob Copper relates the story of developer Charles Neville, whose dream of creating "a garden city by the sea" in garden city by the sea" in Sussex after the First World

War, culminated in the construction of Peacehaven

Naladoscopt: Presented by Natalie Wheen. Kate Figes reviews A.S. Byatt's book Possession; Philip Brady on Peer Gynt at the Offvier Theatre, London; a review of Landscapes in a High Allhude, an exhibition of loeisindic art at the Barbican, London; and a report on Radio 3's Scandinavian Season (s) (r)

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6.39 Going Places: Clive Jacobs
with truvel and transport

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7.00 News
7.00 News
7.00 Pick of the Week with
Margaret Howard (s)
8.05 Any Questions? Kate Adle in
Chipping Campden,
Dioucestershire, with
panelisiss Douglas Hurd,
MP; Roy Hattersley, MP;
Norman Stone, Professor of
Modern History and Fallow
of Worcester College,
Oxford; and Lady Antonia
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5.50 Law in Action with Marcel

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Law in Action with Marcel
Berlins
9.15 Kalehdoscope: Something
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taient, the artist's fight to
gam recognition can result
in the sweet smed of
success. Inth McMillen
examines the pressures
exportenced by poets,
novelists and playwrights,
who are faced with the task
of producing follow-ups (s)
9.45 Letter from America by
Alistak Cooke 9.56
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19.00 The World Tonight with
Robin Lustig (s)
10.44 A Book at Bedtimer Sick
Heart River, by John
Buchan (final part) (r)
11.00 Week Ending: Satrical
review of the week is mem.
With Bill Wallis, David Tate,
Sally Grace and John
Baddeley (s)
11.25 The Financial Week
presented by Vincent
Duggleby
11.46 Today in Parliament
12.00 - 12.30pm News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast
FM es LW except
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1.55pta Listening Corner (s)

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#### (RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

The other mystery about The Mystery of Edwin Drood (Radio 4, 3.00pm) is why the late David Buck, an old hand at dramatizing novels and usually very good at it too, thought he knew better than Dickens in the little matter of what the characters should say to each other. There is as much Buck as there is Dickens in episode one of his adaptation, and few of the changes are for the better. More seriously, episode one, ending on the violent quarrel between Drood and Landless after the former's taunt about the latter's dusky skin, includes the line that Dickens went to much trouble not to pen, "I'll kill you for that!," cries Buck's enraged Landless. Too soon, too unsubtly, has the finger of suspicion started to point at Landless in the mystery of the



Tribute: to the late Samuel Beckett (R3, 9.05/10.20pm)

Radio 3's highly concentrated (24 hours) tribute to the late Samuel Beckett begins with the 1957 production of All That Fall (9.05pm), with its cast of great (and, mainly late) Irish players, and in-cludes After Beckett (10.20pm), in which an equally formidable roster of theatre people (Peters Hall and Brook, Harold Pinter, and Billie Whitelaw, etc.) pay their

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From Mary Dejevsky Muscow

The new party line in the Soviet Union may well be perestroika but foreign tourists are still being spied on for the KGB by their Intourist guides and interpreters, Mos-cow News revealed yesterday.

Mr Ilya Nikonov, a former employee of the official Soviet tourist agency who has just returned from a private visit to Sweden — his first after 12 years of being forbidden to travel abroad — described in the paper's Russian-language edition how he had been summarily summoned to In-tourist's personnel de-

There he learned that, although Soviet citizens are now allowed to travel abroad on personal invitations, Intourist apparently considers this an abuse of its employees' official position.

He did not say whether he was sacked or simply repri-manded but, either way, he must in future choose between his job or travel abroad.

Even now, Mr Nikonov says in his article, Intourist sees the job of guides as being

Changing Europe......8,9 to convince foreigners that everything in the Soviet Union is splendid.

Guides, he maintains, are supposed to be not just missionaries of Soviet socialism but something akin to counter-espionage agents as well, this being stipulated in being accepted, each employee must agree to abide by "spe-

These include completing reports on members of each tour group and answering these questions: where was the tourist born? where does he work? does he speak Russian? what is his attitude to the Soviet Union? what sort of questions did he ask? does he know anyone in the Soviet Union and did he meet them?

Guides also have to say if tourists went on all the or-ganized excurions and, if not, where were they? Is he a spy, and did he come to the Soviet Union with "subversive aims"? the questions go on.

According to Mr Nikonov, some guides complete the reports conscientiously, others do the minimum to get by, and some neglect them com-pletely, but are eventually held to account and may be banned from foreign travel or have

their pay docked. "Poor guides," Mr Nikonov comments. "They have never Soviet agent in their lives, and they can't understand why their modest profession should have been elevated to something akin to pro-fessional counter-espionage."

Comrade Bottoms up in the South Atlantic



Crewmen from the Martela wait on the hull for rescue and (below) swim to the Merit where Marku Wilkeri thanks his Swiss rival, Pierre Fehlmann.



The statees crew from the Phosish Whithread Round the World race yacht Martela OF were



Atlantic last Monday (writes Barry Pickthall). Marko Wilkeri, Marsela's akipper and the yache's navigator who were below decks, swam out though the hatches but 12 other crewmen managed to

feet wel. The crow were rescued within 41/2 hours by two rival Whitbread yachts. First on the scene was Alain Gebbay's French challenger Charles Jourdan which took six of the crew and the others owen to

#### Political sketch

## Knocked out by the short answer

Excitement mounts over some great question; we learn that the principal combatants are to meet and do battle; the hour arrives ...

And nothing happens. A handful of tired cliches are thrown back and forth across the floor, nothing new is learned, nothing lost, nothing gained — and we retire, dejected, to our typewriters.
Prime Minister's Ques-

tions yesterday was - and was not - such an occasion. The PM met the Leader of the Opposition and did battle over poll tax. There was no final victory. Yet the contest pointed some lessons.
We knew it would be poll

tax. The resignation from the Conservative Party of 18 West Oxfordshire Tory Councillors ensured that. Mrs Thatcher knew it too. And Mr Kinnock could have guessed that she would be well-briefed. In fact his strategy depended on her being too well-briefed ...

As we shall see. But first came — for her — an unexpected plus. Sir Robert McCrindle (C, Brentwood & Ongar) derailed the exchange on poli tax, started wittily for Mr Kinnock by Mike Watson (Lab. Glasgow Central). She brushed this aside and turned to answer McCrindle.

This was Sir Robert's comeback from a long and serious illness. He rose, to cheers, then silence born of general admiration and (in less noble breasts) of the hope that this respected Tory wet" would attack the

The less noble breasts were disappointed. Sir Robert confidently urged the PM to shrug off short-term difficulties and look to more promising economic fore-casts for 1991. Mrs Thatcher replied that she was "doubly glad to see him back"—a nice way of saying that her plea-sure at seeing Sir Robert back was less tinged with apprehension than before.

It didn't afford Mr Kinnock the launching-pad for which he had hoped. Now he had to return to the exchange already shoved aside by McCrindle's intervention. Sketchwriters must beware of thinking they know better but Mr Kinnock might have tried a non-comical, non-combative, statesmanlike approach

"Set-piece" exchanges in the Commons often disappoint. troubled..." variety.

Mr Kinnock chose a dif-

ferent tack but started well: short, amiable, deadly. "Does the Prime Minister have any plans to pay an official visit to West Oxfordshire." Mr Kinnock was expecting

the reply most in character, a rant on the virtues of poil tax and the folly of Oxfordshire. So Mrs Thatcher's reply caught him off guard: "No. 1 rather wish I did: to explain a thing or two."

So Spartan a reply was the last thing the Labour leader expected but he turned it to advantage. Was she, he asked not "running out of both friends and excuses?"

Mrs Thatcher came back with a quick volley. "But not of explanations." Then she gave the explanation, which (she said) was that the greater part of the extra which West Oxfordshire residents would have to pay came from their Labour/Liberal-controlled Council's increased spending this year.

This was a very short answer, for her, and easily understood. Which was unfortunate for Mr Kinnock who wanted to use what appeared to be a prepared line. He used it anyway.

"Any tax that requires the much explanation must be bad" - that, he explained, was what one of the comcillors themselves had said.

Mrs T put into words the thought forming in many minds: that Mr K had prepared that ripost before he heard her. Then she repeated the charge that West Oxfordshire was sneaking through a massive increase in spending while blaming it on "poll tax". "That explanation" she said "is very simple and very

She was greeted with the canned laughter (on this occasion from Labour) which both parties increasingly deploy in the belief that for a television audience, this takes the wind from its victim's sails. Poor Paddy Ashdown has only to stand up, now, to get this from both

But - in that, caught offbalance, she had not fallen the woman must be judged, if not to have won the armment, to have out-boxed the

**Matthew Parris** 

# Claim of new US-Iranian hostage talks

Continued from page 1 Iranian assets worth \$567 Lebanon. The source said Iran demand was the release of the

However, according to the Beirut source Mr Softer and meetings and discussed terms ing of the remaining Iranian the Administration has not Anglo-Iranian talks they have for freeing American and assets frozen in 1979 by admitted taking part in such made no progress.

million (£333 million), but at demanded the release of Anis the time the Administration Naccache, a Lebanese prisdue oner held in France for 1983 for bomb attacks against Shapour Bakhtiar, the former two have been freed.

Iranian Prime Minister.

Similar terms have

other foreign hostages held in President Carter. A further wide-ranging negotiations.

It also wanted the unblock- mentioned in elsewhere, but aries have tried to bring about

Other sources have shown increasing optimism in recent weeks that a solution for the possible but have remained we have been freed.

Similar terms have been Britons. Although intermedi-

#### **Briton among Cairo** Continued from page 1

still-lit corridors in our pyja-mas and out by the fire stairs, but seconds after we stumbled on to the grass, lights in the not open. emergency stairway went out. We started shouting 'fire'.

blacked-out corridors where, my door. We ran along the they reported, emergency exit signs could not be seen. Some had smashed their way out through windows that would

ropes of knotted sheets as those in the top floor of the looked on helplessly." Thomson Holidays and

clients to the hotel, but neither "When the fire brigade did company has anyone staying arrive their ladders could not there at present. Both comcompany has anyone staving People began to stumble out in sheets, T-shirts and night- ies. They had fought through

# THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,231

1 Port one point short of Paradise 4 Plot to extend blanket protec-

9 Nominate Herbert for systematic take over (9).
10 Nondescript like Tom's adversary (5).
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11 Orthodox tootballer playing the game (15).
12 Princely House colour (6).
14 Young and in a comfortable position (8).
17 Deny moon is involved? Not so — he's a handsome boy! (8).
19 Fortune for a part of church without money (6).
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22 Produce a lot of Gruyere with cha and coffee for the old writer (8-7).

24 Maybe Catherine will take a turn? (5).

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25 Not with it when it comes to

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1 Dickensian character seen in a churchyard (9).

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4 Three-quarters run away, retiring to left-wing (6).
5 Sort of shop under no obligation (4-4). Fish cake (7).

Cautioned form in the process of imparting knowledge (9).
Sundry adventures include being in the woods (5).

13 New drama done for the stars

(9). 15 Fighter sounds like a tough guy (9).

16 Standard source of colours in

18 It deadens the sound for carol singers in winter (7).20 Crown collection for benefit of listeners (4-3).

21 Wisdom of Egyptian god hoard-

ing copper (6).

22 Greely's advice on Poles' babits 23 Hiding place for a docked seal

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#### WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard

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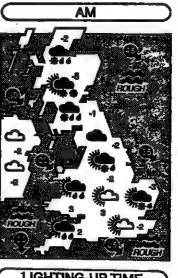
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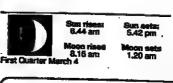
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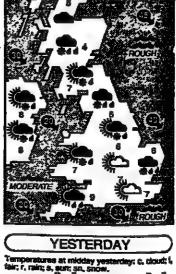
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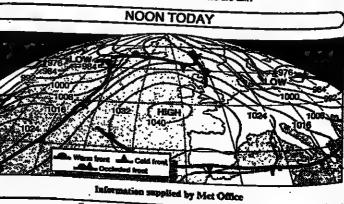
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FRIDAY MARCH 2 1990

Executive Editor **David Brewerton** 

THE POUND

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#### (STOCK MARKET)

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FT-SE 100 2238.4 (-17.0) USM (Datastreum)

148.66 (-0.82) Market report, page 30

#### **Tunnel** record

Transmanche-Link, which is Eurotunnel's contractor, said that work on the Channel tunnel progressed at a record monthly total of 5.5 kilometres, or almost 3.5 miles, in February. This meant that 40 per cent of the tunnel was

The breakthrough between Britain and France is forecast for December. The project is scheduled to be operational in June, 1993.

#### ASW ahead

ASW Holdings reports pre-tax profits of £40.4 million, com-pared with a pro forma £31.6 million, for 1989. It is paying a total dividend of 11p (5p).

#### Dividend up

Foreign and Colonial Investment Trust reports a 41 per cent rise in net asset value to 199.4p a share and a 15 per cent rise in the total dividend for 1989 to 2.6p.

#### STOCK MARKETS

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# Pound hit as money supply misses target

By Colin Narbrough

The pound dropped sharply yes-terday as the market took a more negative view of January's widen-ing trade gap, and fresh Bank of England figures indicated bad news on the money supply front.

Sterling dropped 0.6 of a point on its trade-weighted index to 89.3

— its worst fall for some time more than reversing the previous

The Bank's notes in circulation data provided another blow to the Government's economic strategy, pointing to M0, the only money

supply measure still officially tar-geted, failing to respond to high

The figures, which indicated MO growing at an annual rate of 6.5 per cent last month, after 5.8 per cent in January, added to City concern aroused by the dramatic widening in the current account deficit to £1.88 billion in January.

A renewed fall in sterting and MO growth still outside the target range of 1 per cent to 5 per cent were seen as inflationary threats that could undermine the Government's battle against inflation.

In the foreign exchange markets, the focus was on the dollar, which held firm most of the day, while the mark suffered from increased nervousness about the impact of the proposed monetary unions between the two Germanys. The Bundesbank council left its key lending rates unchanged.

Against the dollar, the pound closed 2.5 cents lower at \$1.6655. Despite jitters over German developments, it also lost ground against the mark, finishing three quarters of a pfennig lower at DM2.8572 In the money markets, the

benchmark three-month interbank rate firmed 1/18 point to 15-14, 15-1/4 per cent. Economists saw the latest

Mr John Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, that he would have to make clear in the Budget, on March 20, that interest rates would have to stay high.

In the Commons, Mrs Thatcher insisted that present high interest rate policy would cut inflation and allow mortgage rates to come down. "The rate of inflation and mortgage rates will be likely to fall if we stick to, for the coming months, a high rate of interest in order to cut the money supply and get down inflation," she said at estion time.

The weekly notes in circulation

figures issued by the Bank of England account for 86 per cent of MO and are used by economists to estimate the money supply measure ahead of official publication.

Mr Michael Saunders, UK economist at Midland Montagu, described the M0 estimate as "horrendous," saying that it indicated that nominal consumer expenditure was growing at much the same rate as a year ago, despite a 15 per cent base rate since

The key part of the Govern-ment's counter-inflationary policy has been aimed at reining back consumer spending with high in-

would appear to show considerable resilience, as MO is regarded as a fairly reliable indicator of retail

spending.

Despite having failed to bring M() within its target range this year, the Government indicated a narrowing of the range to 0 per cent to 4 per cent for the coming fiscal

Some economists remain respectical about how bad the developments in the money supply, as reported, are for the Government, underlining the structural prob-lems that are associated with the

# Ridley rules out action over Fayeds

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

their purchase of the House of Fraser group in 1985, despite harsh criticisms made by Sir Henry Brooke, QC, and chartered accountant Mr Hugh Aldous, who were appointed as inspectors lies Commission. by the Department of Trade and Industry in

Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary, said he finally publish the would inspectors' report next Wed-

The 750-page report, which centres on whether Mr Mohamed Al-Fayed and his advisers misled the Office of Fair Trading at the time of the taleover was delivered to takeover, was delivered to Lord Young, Mr Ridley's predecessor, and from there to the Serious Fraud Office, in

Despite a long campaign by the Lonrho group and Mr Tiny Rowland, its chief executive, publication was held up because Mr John Wood, director of the Serious Fraud udice a fair trial.

Wood and Mr Allan Green, the Director of Public Prosecare now satisfied that all lines of inquiry have been pursued and that the evidence available is insufficient to afford a tion for any criminal offence publication of the report and

The Fayed brothers are relating to any matter of for a further Monopolies not to be prosecuted over substance raised in the Commission review, which report."

Mr Ridley, who made his statement in a brief parliamentary written reply, said he did not intend to take any further action on the matter, ruling out a further review of the takeover by the Monopo-Lonrho, the international

conglomerate, had stalked the stores group and Harrods, its flagship, for several years before the successful Fayed But it had been prevented

from bidding by a DTI injunction at the moment the Fayed brothers made their offer. It was unusually reticent in commenting ahead of publica-

tion of the report. A brief statement from Lonrho welcomed the "overdue decision" to publish the inspectors' report, but said it was not permitted to comment on the contents until

"When the public and the for action," the statement sion.

In a joint statement, Mr Fraser said: "It is heartening that a 12-year episode in the history of House of Fraser -five years under our manage-ment and seven years under would persuade Mr Norman utions, said: "The directors five years under our manageour predecessors - is now behind us.'

Lonrho has continually realistic prospect of convic- pressed, simultaneously, for opolies Commission report,

Within hours Davis with-

drew because of "a material

adverse change" in its target's

financial and trading position.

in recent weeks. At the time

Davis withdrew it was just 2p

higher than the cash and

shares terms on offer.

Mr John Ivey, chief exec-

Commission review, which alone could force the Fayed family to sell House of Fraser and give Lonrho a new opportunity to buy.

The Metropolitan Police were called in during November, 1988, to pursue informa-tion that might lead to a prosecution. But late in January, Mr Wood told a House of Commons select committee that he was still waiting for one more piece of evidence before deciding whether to nount prosecutions.

That evidence was thought to centre on the affairs of the Sultan of Brunei, who has sovereign immunity.

Lonrho has long alleged that Mr Mohamed Al-Fayed and his brothers mounted their £615 million takeover with money from the Sultan, rather than from their own resources as they claimed at the time and have maintained since.

The Fayed bid, in contrast to Lonrho's attempts to gain control, was waved through City see the contents of the swiftly without being referred report, there will be a demand to the Monopolies Commis-

A statement from House of brothers a crucial 29 per cent stake in House of Fraser under the apparent belief that they could not mount a bid for Tebbit, then Trade Secretary, to lift the injunction, stemmine from a previous Monagainst the Lonrho bid.



Welcome for increased debt provision: Sir John Oninton, chairman of Barclays, yesterday

Some of the City "scribblers" have bitten back at Mr Nigel Lawson, the former Chancellor (Rodney Lord writes). In a symposium based on a conference earlier this year mounted by the free-market Institute of Economic Affairs Mr Bill Martin of UBS Phillips & Drew said Mr Lawson

became "addicted to growth." Lawson ended up out-booming Mr Anthony Barber, the former Tory Chancellor who was accused of stimulating inflation in 1972-74, said Mr

Martin. Mr Giles Keating of Credit

Surse First Boston said Mr After engineering a modest Lawson had pegged the pre-election expansion Mr sterling/mark rate too low, while Mr Gordon Pepper of the City University Business Schoolsaid Mr Lawson should have opted for a domestic solution to the monetary control problem, not an exchange

#### **Barclays** halves on provisions of £983m

By Neil Bounett

Barclays profits haived to £692 million last year, as the hank was forced to set aside £983 million against its Third

However, the bank substantially outperformed other main high street banks. Profits before Third World provisions rose 20 per cent to £1.67 billion, against growth of only 3 and 4 per cent at National Westminster and Lloyds, and a fall at Midland Bank.

A final dividend of 16p makes 27.4p, up 19 per cent. There is also a 2-for-5 scrip

Barclays is the last of the big four clearers to report its 1985

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figures. Provisions against Third World debt between the four were £4.58 billion, while net pre-tax profits were only £120 million

Barclays core British retail banking increased profits by 33 per cent to £1.03 billion. Profits fall at Barclaycard however, and there was a 44 per cent fall at Mercantile, the finance house, to £51 million, due to high interest rates.

Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the merchant banking arm, lifted profits by 64 per cent to £54 million, despite a £32 million provision against local authority swaps contracts. The group's main treasury provided a further £5 million gainst swaps and BZW's Japanese operation moved

into profit. The increased provisions leave the bank 70 per cent covered against its Third World debt

Sir John Quinton, Barclays chairman, welcomed the extra provisions. "This is the end of an era. The end of a persistent burden on our profits."

# Godfrey Davis bid for Sketchley off

Godfrey Davis, the Sunlight Lion pre-tax loss in the second laundry group, last night pulled out of its £127 million assault on Sketchley after its target revealed a worse-thanexpected profits warning and dividend forecast.

Sketchley collapsed 69p to 286p on the news. It earlier had said profits for the current year would be "substantially below market expectations." Its formal rejection docu-ment, published yesterday

morning, admitted that profits before tax for the year to March 30 will slump to as low as £6 million, after an excep-tional credit of £2.2 million, against £17.3 million.

The total dividend for the ear would also be cut from 20.9p to no less than 13p. This compares with a forecast from its own broker of £14.8 million and suggests a £1.6 mil-

# **Ecologists sue BP** over Alaskan spill

From James Bone, New York

Alaskan oil spill as part of an ompibus civil suit against Exxon, Exxon Shipping Corp, and the Alyeska Pipeline consortium.

utive of Davis, said the with-But a lawyer for one of the drawal had been sanctioned plaintiffs, the Natural Reby the Takeover Panel. "Nosources Defense Council in body expected to it be as bad New York, said she did not as this. It's sad to see a sound think this week's criminal business sent into losses through poor management." indictment of Exxon and Exxon Shipping would have "direct implications" on BP's Market-watchers believe it

is only a matter of time, given the disastrous performance of BP is one of seven oil management, until Sketchley loses its independence. companies making up Alyeska, the operator of the trans-Closing at 382p on the day Alaska pipeline which carries of the bid two weeks ago, the crude from the northern oil share price had been slipping

fields to Valdez, Alaska. It was at Valdez that the Exxon supertanker picked up not for negligence surrounding its cargo last March before the discharge of oil.

British Petroleum is being hitting a reef and spilling 11 sued by environmentalists for unspecified damages over the Prince William Sound. Miss Sarah Chasis, the

NRDC's senior attorney, said the criminal indictments were only against Exxon and Exxon Shipping and involved actions relating to the discharge of oil. "If there are convictions on

some of the counts, that is going to be helpful in civil litigation because negligence is going to be an issue in the criminal case as well as in civil liability," she said. "In civil liability, Alyeska is a defendant in some of the cases."

But she explained that Alyeska and its members were being sued for alleged fraudulent misrepresentation because of their claim that they were prepared for a spill, and

Louis-Dreyfus urges appointment of non-executive directors

# Saatchi chief promotes 'big names'

By Martin Waller

Saatchi & Saatchi, the debt-ridden advertising agency, is close to appointing two "big-name" non-executive directors after pressure from its institutional shareholders and as part of the "new broom" regime of Mr Robert Louis-Dreyfus, its chief executive.

Chief executives from the various divisions of the advertising and communications businesses, but not including the consultancies now up for sale, held an internal progress meeting with Mr Louis-Dreyfus yesterday.

Officials refused to comment on the talks and denied they had been called to consider the agency's mounting crisis. But it is likely that the agenda was changed to allow Mr Louis-Dreyfus to brief top management on his progress in rescuing the group. A statement is expected today on the talks, and possibly on the prospects for an early sale of the

consultancies. Saatchi has always resisted City institutional pressure to beef up the non-executive content of its board there is only one non-executive director, Mr Vanni Treves, senior partner of Macfarlanes, the law firm, and a long-time associate of the brothers

But Mr Louis-Dreyfus is thought to have insisted that this policy be changed. and identified Mr Ted Levitt, professor of business administration at Harvard Business School, and his own one-time Comment.

Maurice and Charles Saatchi.

colleague Mr Tom Russell as possible candidates. Mr Russell is former chairman of IMS International, the market research business which Mr Louis-Dreyfus sold for \$1.7 billion in 1988. Mr Charles Scott, Saatchi finance director, also came from IMS. Yesterday's talks are likely to have taken in the sale of the management consultancy businesses, which Saatchi needs to complete to trim its debts. These are likely to reach £250 million this year, with another £200 million hanging over the group in the form of a Euroconvertible rights issue redeemable in less than four years. Against this, pre-tax profits are un-

likely to be much more than £40 million this year. Most of the potential disposals are likely to go to their managements. Insiders have speculated that current performance might be held back by managers unwilling to outperform before the terms of the buyouts are set. Mr Louis-Dreyfus is thought to have found a way around this by offering each management an agreed price at which its respective subsidiary, or a majority holding can be bought out. The managers then have six months to find financing, but the price does not alter.

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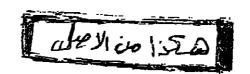
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# Barclays banks best books of sector | Saudis take control of Hartwell convertibles

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and eaten it. Not only has it ratio bucked inflationary pres-virtually eradicated its Third sures and fell from 66.4 per World debt problem with a cent to 64 per cent. £983 million provision, but The only cloud hanging the strength of its underlying over the figures was a 42 per business has allowed it to cent rise in non-LDC pro-report the highest profit and visions to £414 million — a

strengthen its capital base. with suspicion. The rise in year. The bank, however, pre-provision profits was 20 insists it has provided fully. If per cent, to £1.68 billion, five so, it can thank its three-yeartimes more than its nearest halved to £692 million, but it lending policy which caused was still able to transfer £140 total assets to inch up less than million to reserves.

This leaves the bank with a Time will tell. comfortable 70 per cent cover against its Less Developed are still on a prospective p/e Country debts of £1.75 billion, ratio of less than 6. The bank and 41 per cent against devel- has proved its AAA credit oped country debt, principally rating, and looks inexpensive. South Africa, Like Nationa Westminster, the bank is sell- Royal ing that debt as fast as it can find buyers. That way it avoids any lingering interest collection problems or sticky negotiations with the Inland Royal Insurance has Revenue about tax relief.

The bank also suffered knocks. There was a £37 million provision against swaps losses, and the treasury lost an estimated £22 million gambling that interest rates would fall. Unlike the competition, Barclays more than made up for it with tight cost

dividend growth among its world away from the 190 per competitors and still cent hike at Lloyds last week. rengthen its capital base. The worry was that Barclays
The bank's figures were has underprovided and will strong enough to be treated suffer a leap in write-off this year. The bank, however, insists it has provided fully. If old network of risk managers rival. After provisions, Bar- for maintaining the quality of clays' pre-tax profits may have the loan book, and for a thrifty per cent in the second half.

At 579p, Barclays' shares

Royal Insurance has had to rely more on its fast-rising unrealized investment gains than rivals CU and GA to match their dividend growth with a 13.3 per cent rise. Earnings of 18.6p per share fell £33 million short of the 25.5p dividend.

This has helped sustain the share price - down just 10p to



Crucial year: Ian Rushton, chief executive of Royal Insurance, and Richard Gamble, group financial director, yesterday

quarter in which virtually no profit was earned. Even so, the shares sell at a 7 per cent yield, as high for the sector as the

price to earnings ratio of 26. The 44 per cent drop in pretax profits to £126 million as that rising life profits, including the US acquisition Maccabees, contributed al-

485p - after a poor fourth most half. But it is crucial for Royal to stage some sort of

profit recovery this year. Premium rates, particularly on the corporate side, are not expected to recover more than is needed to pay higher reinsurance premiums. vestment income should do well again. But quick recovery would need to come from betSince the crude underwrit-

ing loss is about 11 per cent of premiums, there is plenty of scope. That is mostly in the United States, since Canadian results have been good and Britain at least average. Hurri-£35 million net (including the Caribbean) and the San Francisco earthquake added to the gloom. The gales and floods so far this year in Britain, which may cost £50 million more the winter average, have hardly made a good start, so there will be considerable scepticism until Royal can

actually demonstrate that things are getting better. Meanwhile, the asset value of 546p per share, including December show a pre-tax "embedded" value of existing profit of £40.4 million (pro life business, is an important prop, and this could be lifted to 673p on a going-concern valuation of the life

#### **ASW Holdings**

ASW Holdings could be expected to see the chill winds of recession blow over it as 1990 rolls on given its operations are steel-related and UK operations account for 74 per cent of turnover.

However, there are three mitigating, and positive, as-pects which should see ASW safely through any storm.

Firstly, ASW has steadily increased its foothold in Europe from 12 per cent of sales three years ago to a current 22.4 per cent — and Europe is a £6 billion a year market in which more opportunities could be seized.

Secondly, operating mar-gins have risen from 8.7 per cent to 9.3 per cent over the past year, and with further efficiencies planned, margins could well reach 10 per cent

Thirdly, ASW holds a cash bundle of £16.6 million having turned round a £6.2 million net debt a year ago on which remonable interest balances abould be samed this year, and which is a useful kitty for deals. Results for the year to end-

forma £31.6 million) on sales that rose to £451.1 million (£392.6 million). The year's dividend is 11p, covered 2.78 times, against one special payment of 5p a share in 1988. The rate of profits growth its cost curve further down, which should help com-

they are worth holding.

this year may not be as dramatic as that just seen, but ASW is determined to drive pensate for any flattening in its markets. Possible pre-tax profits of £43 million this year put the shares at 256p on a prospective rating of 7.9. Helped by the cash balances,

#### BUSINESS ROUNDUP

The offer for the convertible share capital of Hartwell, the Oxford motor dealer under £172 million takeover threat from the Jameel Group of Saudi Arabia, has gone unconditional after purchases by the bidder in the market. When Jameel announced its offer at the start of the year it held almost 32 per cent of the convertibles. It now speaks for more than 53 per cent, along with about 33 per cent of the ordinary shares. The offers close on March 12.

Hartwell has launched its final defence document, with a claim that the offer undervalues the company as the Saudis have been mable to offer a full price because of the potential loss of franchises. Hartwell claims that Jaguar, BMW and Mercedes - representing ten franchises - have all said they will not agree to a transfer to Jameel, while other big

# fraud appeal

A Swedish appeal court yes-A Swedish appeal court yes-terday rejected an appeal by the femaler of bloomings of firm Fermenta against his conviction for frand and insider trading, and instead increased his five-year sen-tence by one year. Reefat el-Sayed was found guilty last July by a district court on 14 counts, including Sweden's first charges of insider trad-ing. El-Sayed said he would appeal to the Supreme appeal to the Supreme

#### Swedes reject Admiral sails ahead by 65%

Admiral Computing Group, the software consultant, has boosted pre-tax profits by 65 per cent to £2.65 million on turnover up 42 per cent to £15.97 million for the year to end-December. Earmoss per share climbed 76 per cent to 16.2p. Directors have recommended a final dividend of 2.4p, making a total for the year of 3.5p (2.55p). Mr Clay Brendish, chairman,

#### Early' £9m for MTM

reinforced its £12 million share-swap bid for Chemoxy by bringing forward the announcement of its 1989 figures by more than a month. These showed pre-tax profits up 41 per cent at £9.3 million on sales 31 per cent ahead at £55.6 million from continuing businesses. The figures were boosted by the paper of purchase of JD Campbell and Lancaster Synthesis, makers of agricultural and organic chemicals.

MTM's earnings per share rose 17 per cent to 17p. A final dividend of 2.8p, up 0.4p, leaves the total at 4.2p, up a fifth. The shares rose op to 215p, leaving the 1.86-for-I share exchange terms for Chemoxy worth 400p, equal to the cash alternative. Chemoxy's defence document is expected today.

# US purchase 24% to £2.4m

purchase of H&H Rentals for £7.1 million. Of that, £3.8 million is payable immed-iately and £1.9 million on finalization of the company's audited accounts, with £1.4 million deferred until Febreary 1992, H&H had sales of almost 25 million in the

# GKN in £7m Freeman up

GKN, the engineering, industrial services and supplies quoted distributor of building products, has increased horth American equipment quoted distributor of building products, has increased its 1989 pre-tax profits by 24 per cent to £2,4 million on turnover up 60 per cent. The company does not, however, expect the UK construction market to be as buoyant in the early 1990s. Earnings per share climbed from 22.7p to 26.7p, while a final divi-dend of 5.35p (4.5p) makes a total of 8.1p for the year, compared to 6.75p last time.

### MAI buys US broker

MAL the financial services to advertising group, has acquired Titus & Damelly, a New York broker, for \$9.15 million (£5.4 million), through its Garvin Gay Butler Corp subsidiary. Titus & Deanelly, a leading New York manicipal bond broker, will absorb Garvin's existing municipal bond broker, becoming one of the industry's largest brokers in

Mr Charles Gregson, chief executive of MAI's money and securities broking division, said that the new company will be well placed to benefit from the anticipated growth in the municipal bond market.

#### 'Painful sacrifices' to remedy trade deficit

By Our Economics Staff

a level the markets consider nistainable will mean "painful sacrifices" by industry and consumers in order to release resources needed to boost exports, according to Mr David Kern, National Westminster Bank's chief economist.

In the latest edition of

Reducing lest year's £20 bil- lowering the external deficit lion current account deficit to from 4 per cent of gross domestic product last year to less than 2 per cent next year will mean that domestic spending will have to increase more slowly than domestic output.

He foresees the "huge scale" of the adjustment requiring continuous sacrifices, in terms of output not available for do-Nat West's Economic and Fin-mestic use, of about half a per ancial Outlook, he says that cent of GDP yearly until 1995.

#### Peek buys **US** division for \$4.5m

By Our City Stuff

Peck, the international electronics and technology company, is buying company, StreeterAmet, the traffic data systems division of Howe Richardson of the United States, for \$4.5 million cash. StreeterAmet, Peek's fifth traffic-related acquisition, produces systems used in traffic monitoring control and complements similar Peek

activities in Britain. The di-

vision had sales of \$5 million Peek also announced yesterday that Mr Ian McCue, a director of the company for the past three years, had resigned to pursue private

#### Tokyo after the roller coaster ride

Tokyo this week and looks at

THE WESTIMES ON SATURDAY PLICE CO ME

on foreign currency gages, and we take the lid off the hidden side of home

The pros and cons of unit rusts are highlighted in a four-page special report this weekend. We look at some of the top performers, and see how married women can gain in the run-up to inc

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Markheath Securities, the dismissed the criticism that British property vehicle of Mr John Spalvins, the Australian for the opportunities of the entrepreneur, has launched a single European market. John Spalvins, the Australian entrepreneur, has launched a £63.8 million hostile offer for Camford Engineering, the car component maker.

The bid was widely expected as Markheath has a 29.9 per cent stake in Camford, but Camford shares still shot up 64p to 308p, 3p ahead of the all-cash offer.

Mr Paul Bobroff, Markheath's managing director, denied the bid was solely about rival of Japanese car builders. Camford's property - the company has a £30 million vacant site at Stevenage, Hert-

He said he was concerned that Camford was over-dependent on British car makers, and Markheath had sought board representation in order to protect its interests.

This approach had been rebuffed. In those circumstances, he said, the proper course of action is to make a cash offer at a generous price, which is what we have done." The 305p terms represent a Camford's price beforehand and are equivalent to 16 times its earnings per share of 18.8p in the year to September.

Mr Brian Cox, Camford's chairman, said the offer was inappropriate and inadequate

He said: "Our major cus-Motors who have been arranging their component supplies on a European basis for quite a

He added the prospects for British component manufac-turers had been improved by the weakening of sterling against the mark and the ar-

Camford, which makes heavy pressings such as cross members and axles, had a better record than some others in the car industry, Mr Cox said. When he arrived from Barclays Merchant Bank in 1982, the shares stood at 7p and the sharp rise since reflected Camford's record of annual earnings growth of 30 per cent, sustained subsequently.

Markheath opposed Camford's plans to sell the Stevenage site and last month raised £45.4 million via a placing and open offer which doubled its share capital. Mr Spalvins' Adelaide Steamship maintained its 49.9 per cent stake in the company and the balance was conditionally placed with Howard Smith, an Australian company linked to Adsteam. As a result, Adsteam has a direct and indirect stake



shareholders to reject it. He of 70.3 per cent in Markheath. Protecting interests: Paul Bobroff of Markheath yesterday

#### Profit jump at Indmar

Fife Indmar, the Scottish engineering group, more than doubled pre-tax profits from £509,000 to £1.21 million in 1989. The dividend is 4.13p (3.75p). Turnover rose from £14.9 million to £23.1 million and earnings per share from 5.15p to 9.12p.

#### Macro 4 rise

Pre-tax profits at Macro 4 increased by 18.1 per cent to E3.28 million in the six months to end-December. Turnover climbed 18.2 per cent to £6.94 million. The interim dividend is boosted to 3.7p (1.9p). Earnings per share rose 16.5 per cent to 9.2p.

# Polypipe ahead

Polypipe's pre-tax profits rose 34.4 per cent to £5.08 million in the six months to end-December on sales up 14.6 per cent to £33.7 million. The interim dividend rises 20 per cent to 1.1p on earnings per share up 22 per cent to 4.92p.

#### Whitbread sale

Whitbread has sold its 27 public houses in Scotland to for £9.25 million in cash.

# BP reorganizes

A reorganization will result in a staff saving of about 10 per cent in BP Singapore.

#### **Lazard Brothers**

In the first edition of The Times yesterday, evidence submitted to the Energy Select Committee on the privatiza-tion of the electricity industry by the merchant bank Lazard Brothers, the financial adviser to the Central Electricity Generating Board and to National Power, was wrongly attributed to Kleinwort Benson, the financial adviser to the Government

Simon & Coates colleagues left when Chase pulled out of

UK equities in January last

year. "I was shunted into the

investment banking side and it's taken me until now to

negotiate my way out." Cohen

Cohen

# Takare payout up 170% after profits are doubled

The company still has £3

million cash from the £12.6

full-list début. It also may

long-term debenture facility.

Mr Bradshaw said there were

Takare has also won con-

tracts with five more health

authorities for 570 beds at six

sites. Mr Bradshaw said

patient who is clinically

dependent, whether referred

privately or through the NHS

poor, almost profitless, fourth quarter of 1989, adding to the

£35 million cost of Hurricane

Hugo in the US, and earth-

Group profits tumbled from for £223 million to £126

million, despite a 25 per cent

rise in investment income.

Profits were hit after a £26

million loss (£7 million profit)

for Royal's estate agency busi-

ness, which has been cut from a peak of 831 branches to 760.

dend 13.3 per cent to 25.5p for

Royal has raised its divi-

New South Wales.

quakes in San Francisco and

or DSS.

£85m weather costs

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

Royal Insurance expects loss-es due to bad weather in mer contrived to give Royal a

no plans for a rights issue.

after only one year on the Third Market, has more than doubled its profits for 1989.

It reported a 107 per cent pre-tax profit rise to £2.15 million on turnover up 44.4 per cent to £8.45 million. Eps climbed 59 per cent to 18.1p. Shareholders have been rewarded by a 170 per cent rise in the total dividend to 2.7p. Mr Keith Bradshaw, the chairman, said the rate of dividend Takare is geared to taking any growth is unlikely to be as fast, given the need to reinvest profits for further expansion.

Takare, which has more than 1,000 beds in operation, Royal stands by for

Britain so far this year to cost

it about £85 million, about £50 million more than it

would expect to pay in times

Claims for the January storms have reached 165,000 — as many as the total for the

1987 hurricane — at a gross cost of £150 million, but the

net cost comes down to £35

But Royal is estimating for a

possible further maximum £35 million for the recent

storms and floods, although

Mr Ian Rushton, the chief

executive, said it was too early

million due to reinsurance.

of ice and snow.

Takare, the fast-growing nursing home specialist which joined the full list last May expects to have another 700 by the year-end and 4,000 by the Britian, where 60 per cent of the 1.2 million people exthe 1.2 million people expected to be over the age of 85 in the year 2000 will be physically or mentally infirm. million raised at the time of its Another 8.8 million will be draw additional funds from a over 65.

Mr Bradshaw said: "If you set this against an existing continuing-care provision of 160,000 beds in both the private and public sector, it is clear that an enormous shortfall exists which can only get worse as the decade progresses and which cannot be answered by the [NHS reform] White Paper's general wish to direct For the moment, Takare is ciliary care."

#### Convertible holders in Hanson rush

Holders of Hanson convertible loan and preference stock ave fushed to convert their holdings into ordinary shares.

Hanson says it has received a 92.46 per cent conversion rate from holders of the convertible loan stock and a 97.05 per cent conversion from holders of the preference issue. Hanson has applied to list an additional 839.88 miltion of its shares on the Stock Exchange. This will take the group's total issued capital to 1.78 billion shares.

The high level of acceptances followed Hanson's forecast of the likely dividend it would pay this year.

The mechanics of the conversion give Hanson a pretax profits "kicker" of about £97.6 million

#### the year, despite eps falling from 32.1p to 18.6p. to tell if this would be needed. High claims for subsidence Tempus, page 24

#### finds other THE TIMES CITY DIARY fish to fry

The last former partner of Simon & Coates, the broker, has finally left the firm - these days part of the huge US bank-ing concern Chase Manhattan. David Cohen, once among its top three partners - along with senior partner Mike Prag (now responsible for investor relations at TI Group) and finance partner Doug Wright - finally escaped three weeks ago and has now resurfaced at Robert Fleming Securities, as director of corporate broking.
"I had the distinction of being effectively the last one out the one who had to turn out No smoking the lights. I've just been sharkfishing off the coast of Cuba for a week and I think that helped get all the frustrations caused by Chase out of my system." says Cohen. "especially when I caught my shark." Most of his erstwhile

added. At least half a dozen of his former colleagues are at Flemings and Cohen explains that his job there will be "10 act as an air-lock between corporate broking and cor-porate finance, liaising between the broking arm and the merchant bank." Sign in the downstairs window of a hotel in Ballycastie,

Ulster: "Teas." Another sign in the first-floor window of the same hotel: "High teas."



knowledge after confirmation likely successor, tells me that late yesterday that Mick Smith's name only entered the knowledge after confirmation race on Wednesday evening, after two journalists placed Smith, industrial relitor at The Guardian, was to become the new City Editor at The Evebets at hastily assessed odds ning Standard. He will replace of 5-1. "I'd never heard of him Anthony Hilton who was, at and they made £125 between the end of last year, made managing director of the group. But another City hack, them," says the bookie, who is himself now £70 richer. "But I quickly cottoned on."

With the US Government's ban on smoking on almost all internal airline flights now in force - and likely to set a precedent throughout the



"It's the collapsed greenhouse effect."

tobacco lobby has published tips for nicotine-addicted businessmen, or anyone else who regularly takes long flights. Studies show that the craving is at its worst from moon to 10 pm and, therefore, efforts should be made to fly in the morning. Take something to chew - gum, fruit, popcorn, sunflower seeds or carrot sticks are all suggested. Sugar and spicy foods should be avoided since they can trigger the need to smoke, as can caffeme and alcohol. If there is any time left over, after all that eating, the lobbyists say the hands must be kept busy. "Knit. do puzzles or balance the cheque book. Listen to music. Keep your hands and mind busy." they say. "Stretch, flex or take walks up and down the aisle." And if, by then, you're not a completely neurotic wreck, they contradict themselves entirely

by saying: "If possible take a

#### Slimline Banks John Banks, chairman of

advertising agency Young and Rubicam, was on a starvation

diet last night. Something of a

fitness fanatic — a year ago he opened up a staff health food

restaurant, Giovanni's, in Young and Rubicam's Camden headquarters, as well as a gymnasium run by ex-Royal Navy PT instructor Mike Large - Banks reveals that he has had a bet with an old friend that he would lose some 20lb or so before his next skiing holiday. "The weigh-in is in Geneva tomorrow morning and, even though I've been running three miles every day, I've still got two pounds to go." he laments. "There's a lot of money riding on it. If I'm just two pounds over the target it will cost me £100." Banks says that he installed the gym and restaurant because he wanted "to improve the quality of life for people here." and already 345 of his 600 staff who are based in London are members of the gymnasium. "It's full between seven and nine in the mornings, at lunchtimes and in the evening," he adds, with a

O Police in Zwich, one of the world's wealthiest cities, are non under orders to confiscate the takings of people they catch begging in the smart shopping mall at the foot of the elegant Bahnhofstrasse. Not only will their money be taken away, but unless they remove their sleeping bags and cardboard boxes, these too will be ripped up by the police.

certain understandable satis-

Carol Leonard

#### Relly to retire as chairman of Anglo

By Colin Campbell Mining Corresponden

Mr Gavin Relly, for the past even years chairman of Anglo American Corporation — the South African gold and di-amond empire founded by the Oppenheimers in 1917 — is to step down as Anglo's chair-man on March 31.

The change at South Africa's wealthiest group comes at a time of business and political uncertainty in the wake of Mr Nelson Mandela's release, ANC calls for nationdization and proposed apartheid reforms.

The Anglo and De Beers groups are potentially most at risk from African National Congress threats to nationafize banks and parts of the South African mining in-

Mr Relly, aged 64, will be succeeded as Anglo's chairman by Mr Julian Ogilvie Thompson, aged 56, and currently a deputy chairman of Anglo and chairman of sister group De Beers. His appointment reunites the posts of chairman of Anglo and De Beers in one person.

In the history of Anglo American there have only been three chairmen - two of whom were Oppenheimers — and traditionally the chair-man of Anglo has also been

The next few years are also likely to see the radical black labour movements increasing their power, particularly the National Union of Mineworkers, which in 1987 dis-rupted Anglo's gold mining operations in a mooth-long vages dispute.

Against the background of reiterated ANC nationaliza-tion calls, Mr Relly was last week the first South African businessman to meet the reeased Mr Mandela.

The appointment of Mr Ogilvie Thompson - long regarded as heir apparent to the chair at Anglo - is not without added significance given his chairmanship of De

In Namibia, De Beers is likely to come under increasing pressure to give up a slice of its equity in the territory's diamond mining operations.

Mr Relly remains a director of Anglo. He is also a director of De Beers and a director of Minorco. He was asked by Anglo "to spend more time on nternational interests which take me overseas more often." Mr Relly has also been chairman of the executive

committee of Anglo for the past 13 years, from which position he also retires.

#### COMMENT David Brewerton

# Profit reports promise to leave blood on floor

increasingly nervous of the oncoming company reporting season, which promises to leave blood on the floor on a scale not seen for a decade. One by one, the profits warnings from former high flyers have been wearing a hole in the confidence of the market in the same way as water can erode stone. But while many sector analysts are still seeing these as a number of isolated incidents, the strategists are beginning to see a trend - and they do not like what they see.

This morning Robert Fleming Securities, hardly a market leader but a respectable enough house for all that, puts numbers to the trends. They will do numbers to the trends. They will do nothing to encourage a market already softened by high interest rates and political uncertainty. Profit growth expectations for the coming reporting season covering 1989, and for 1990, have been left behind by the disappointing outlook for economic growth in Britain and the US. Where Flemings was expecting between 12 and 14 per chart rises pecting between 12 and 14 per cent rises for 1989 and up to 8 per cent for 1990, the broker has brought these back to 10 per

cent for 1989 and zero in 1990. There has been increasing disagreement in a number of broking and invest-ment houses between the "top down" investment strategists and the "bottom up" sector and company analysts. On the whole, the latter have been the more positive, basing their optimism on reports

service behind them are becoming and contact they have with companies.

The former, driven more by macro-The former, driven more by macro-economic indicators, have been more cautious about the possibility of recession, although confused by a succession of conflicting signals.

Now, however, we see the two schools converging as the companies realize that somewhere between August 1989 and February 1990 business lost momentum. This bears out an early warning from Goldman Sachs last October that there appeared to be an alarming and invol-untary increase in stockbuilding taking place, which might require a 4 per cent reduction in manufacturing to correct. Flemings says in its note today that in Britain many firms have been forced to carry uncomfortably high inventories at year end. "Forebodings about 1990 performance, which we expect to include a 10 per cent drop in domestic trading profits, should be heeded," Flemings

The question of how those indicators should be heeded by investors is much more difficult to assess. My own view is that most of the poor trading outlook has already been built into the current level of the UK market, and that there is a relatively limited downside to current levels. But until the strategists and the analysts can both peer across the valley to the green hills on the other side, which may not be visible until the latter part of this year, the market will go nowhere.

### The Saatchi brothers grim

So-called "crisis meetings" do not normally prompt a sharp hike in the share price, so we must assume put date in 1993, could be worth a punt. that the talks with senior managers Saatchi's Berkeley Square offices yes-the brothers might even attend. terday were indeed merely in the normal run of business.

market, therefore, is likely to be the first recognition of the work being undertaken by the new chief executive, Robert Louis-Dreyfus, ahead of any formal announcement

The Saatchi brothers have never been keen on too much outside control, so it is a measure of just how chastening the past few months have been for them even to consider the appointment of two new non-executive directors, apparently after strong pressure from the redoubt-

able Mr Louis-Dreyfus. Such appointments cannot come too soon — the dog days of the Saatchi

ordinary shares with anything much leaked or because they left the plant in

The annual meeting is on March 13. around the world going on at Saatchi & As part of the new order, perhaps both

#### The 12p gain to 153p on the stock A point of interest

ew ground is hardly broken by the guidelines set out by the Consultative Committee of Accountancy Bodies in the way in which auditors deal with fraud. The booklet establishes the legal position, and this guidance is long overdue. In particular, it should help resolve for auditors the conflicts of interest they have frequently felt, because it frees them from the duty of confidentiality where fraud and the public interest arise.

But if any shareholders think that auditors are suddenly going to turn into empire represent just the sort of financial sleuths, chasing up every tiny situation where outside advice is most area of doubt to catch even the smallest badly needed, featuring overreaching hand in the till, they have another thing ambition and a lack of financial coming. The audit is still intended to see whether the accounts are fair, whether Only gambiers should approach the stock losses occurred because the roof shorter than a barge-pole, although the back of the chairman's Daimler is Euroconvertibles, where the 29 per cent still, sadly, unlikely to interest them.



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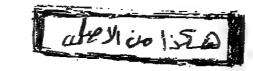
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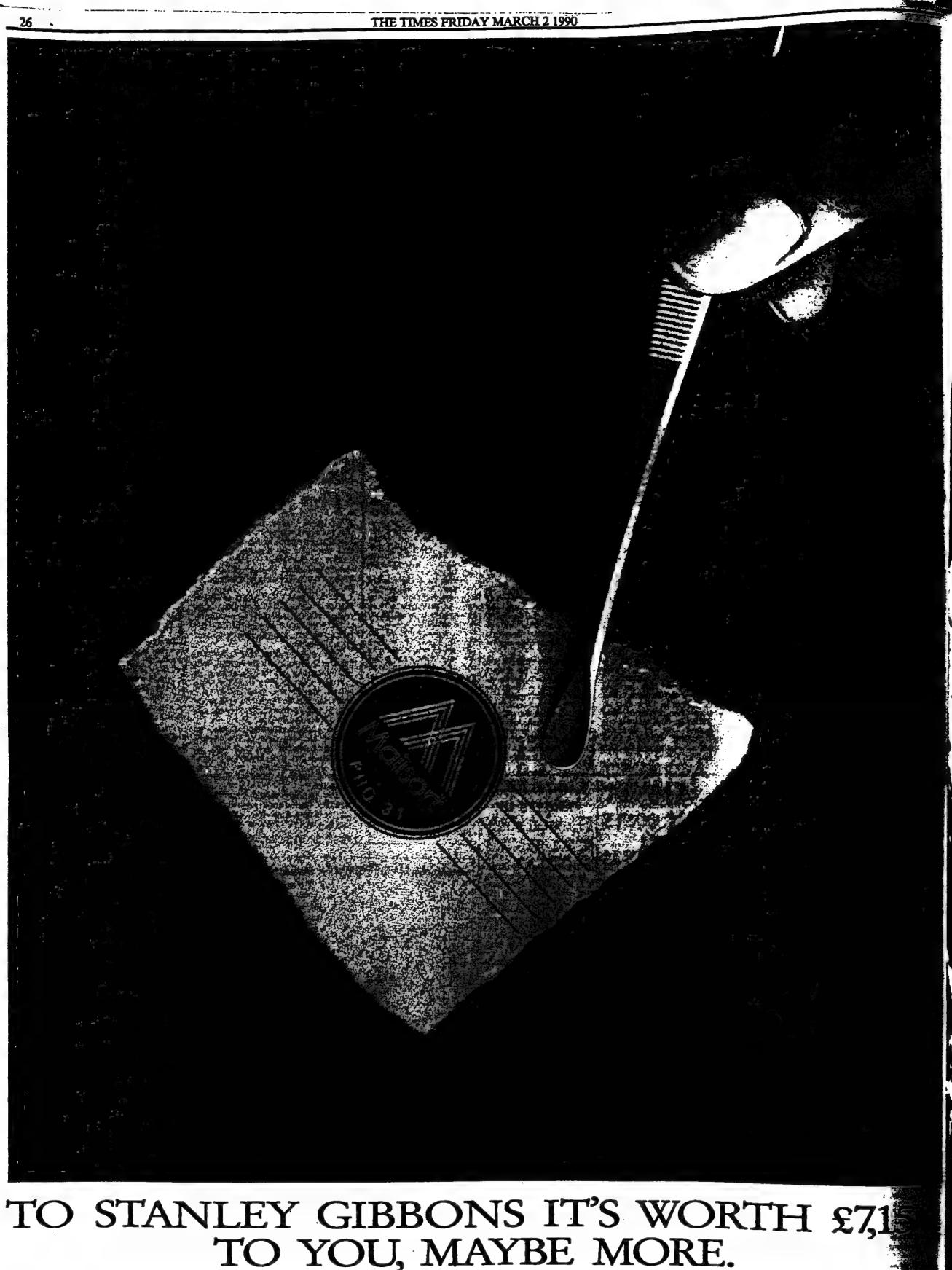
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#### Laporte to buy £24m subsidiary from Brent

By Jeremy Andrews

Brent Chemicals is selling its Reddish Savilles brewing and cleaning chemicals business to Laporte for £24 million. Because of its size, the deal needs the approval of Brent's shareholders and the company is forecasting a 12 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £12.6 million for the year to December, leaving carnings per share

unchanged at 12.8p. Growth at Reddish Savilles has slowed in recent years with profits of £2.5 million in 1989 unchanged from 1986. Sales rose by only £1.3 million to £10.5 million in that period.

The price reflects a substantial amount of goodwill, as Reddish Savilles' net assets were only £3.8 million in December.

However, Laporte pointed out that its margin on sales had been consistently above 22 per cent in the past four

Brent wants to reinvest the proceeds of the disposal in its laster-growing activities of electronic chemicals, pre-press services and printing inks.
The company is forecasting

0.65p rise in its final dividend to 5.4p, leaving the total 13 per cent up at 6.8p. The shares rose by 13p to 140p. capitalizing the ordinary equity at £75 million. Laporte shares were unchanged at

Hermes is the luxury goods group with a difference. Unlike Christian Dior and Pierre kyo, Milan and Hong Kong. Cardin, it has not licensed, The group thinks nothing of and consequently debased, its spending Fr5 million to fit out brand name. Unlike Gucci,

the Hermes family has not lost

control of the business

through open warfare, and

unlike at Moet-Hennessy

Louis Vuitton, there is no

This has meant that, at a

commanding premium prices.

Hermes has emerged as the

company whose products ex-ude pure, unadulterated lux-

ury. Profits, although a closely

guarded secret, almost cer-

The Hermes strategy is as

clear as the crystal manufac-

tured by Cristalleries de Saint-

Louis, its latest acquisition. Under M Jean-Louis Dumas,

the founder's grandson, the

business has expanded, diver-

sified and been modernized

but the old-fashioned prin-

ciple of jealously guarding the brand name and maintaining

product quality has, if any-thing, been strengthened.

The group has grown five-

fold in the past five years and

sales last year were Fr2.5 billion (£250 million). Specu-

lation has it that the compa-

my's profit margin is increas-

ing faster than its sales.

Hermès has 250 outlets world-

wide, 40 of which it owns

tainly match.

obvious power struggle.

For all that, Hermes is not without its eccentricities. The company is housed in five buildings on the corner of Faubourg Saint-Honoré and Rue Boissy d'Anglas, in what must be one of the most extime when quality brands are pensive sites in Paris. Here, on top of the shop, the leather manufacturing is carried out by 240 craftsmen who sit at workbenches and make all the products by hand - three-anda-half hours to make a suitcase handle; up to 53 hours to make a saddle, the original Hermes business

> The premises are bursting at the seams. A tiny lift which holds only two people ferries people between floors, where organized chaos reigns.

> In the middle of it all is the Hermès "museum", the original office of Emile Hermès who founded the business in 1837. The "museum", the size of several workshops, has an astonishing collection of antiques, all relating to Hermès or to equestrian pursuits.

Here you can trip over the gold travelling toilet box of the emperor of Brazil, Napoleon III's shaving set, or the riding whip of the Empress Engenie, complete with its tiny parasol



Quality, an exclusive name and protected business structure the spring-board for group's strength

Winning mixture: Jean-Louis Dumas runs a m half-way up to shade her hand waiting list for its products? mes products with babies may

It is not just the combina-tion of leather workshops and museum, piled on top of the shop, or the unusual combination of retailer and manufacturer that makes Hermès different. Which other company would be proud of the

New customers ordering a pair of John Lobb hand-made leather shoes wait six months and there is a nine-month waiting list for the Kelly bag -"like a bébé," beams the

immaculately-dressed young Frenchman in the Paris shop. will take about 19 hours to make the perfect white Ostrich The comparison of the Her- leather suitcase which will

sound comy but it is one commonly used by the Hermes staff. It takes five years to train a Hernes leatherworker - five years, that is, before he has "la main à Hermes." Then, he

The company makes up to 350 saddles a year and about 1,000 Kelly bags are sold each carry through to the next year in the Paris shop. About generation, has changed the 1.5 million of the famous scarves are sold annually, with 12 new designs launched in two collections each year. The Fanbourg boutique sells a scarf, retailing at £120, every 15 seconds. The company sells 1.2 million silk ties (priced at

Unlike most luxury goods groups, Hermes produces almost all the products which bear its name itself. This is all the more extraordinary because the group works in so many different materials. M Dumas said: "Every third party who comes between the user and the manufacturer must integrate with the other or be eliminated."

£55) a year world-wide.

The strategy makes it more difficult for others to produce cheap imitations, according to Mme Flavie Chaillet, Hermes spokeswoman. "Unlike other groups, we do not plaster our product with initials. It is not so easy to copy something which is hand-made," she

The one thing even more jealously guarded than the Hermès name is the structure the hands of the 17 grandchildren of Emile Hermès, window and look at the s many of whom work in the lt's the best way to go far."

Hermès delivers message of sheer luxury haps because of what has happened at Gucci and aware that the cohesion may not generation, has changed the structure in order to keep out

unwanted shareholders. He has turned it into a limited partnership, under the control of the family, which cannot be divested of its power except by a 75 per cent vote by the shareholders at a

special meeting. Since the family are the shareholders, the security is virtually total. "I fight to keep the ownership of the capital of this business in the family and to preserve its culture," M Dumas has said.

The new structure will take the business into a new era. The manufacturing side of the business will move into a spacious building this year. There is the possibility of a flotation two or three years

Not that the company needs the money. It has no debts and is self-financing. Hermès is in good shape for the future even if that is slightly uncertain. The craving for luxury designer goods is evaporating but M Dumas is certain Hermes will be around for a long time. "People will always of the company. More than 90 dream of owning a little bit of per cent of the company is in Hermès. We've got our feet on the ground but we open the window and look at the sky.

#### WORLD MARKET INDICES

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#### County supports oil surge in N Sea

By David Young Energy Correspondent

Government predictions that this year could see a record number of oil wells being drilled in the North Sea have been supported by County NatWest WoodMac, the specialist broker for the oil

industry. Mr John Wakeham, the Energy Secretary, recently told the Institute of Petroleum that government research showed more than 200 wells could be drilled this year, 10 per cent up on previous record levels. Now WoodMac has said that its own detailed analysis of oil company plans supports the government view.

"In terms of the number of well-starts, activity may exceed that achieved during the peak years of 1984 and 1985."

siasm for new exploration drilling programmes has largely been due to the 32 per cent rise in the sterling oil price in the past 12 months.

But the broker also suggests that the number of wells being drilled could be affected by a fall in demand for oil and by any new wave of indiscipline within the member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait are to hold their own discussions before the full Opec ministerial meeting due on March 16. They were expected to meet in Kuwait this weekend to draw up a preliminary agreement on the stance they will take at the scheduled meeting in Vienna.

Saudi Arabia, Irao and Kuwait are seen by some analysts as an emerging "cartel within a cartel" because they are likely to control a big proportion of future spare world production capacity.

#### Goal chairman

Mr Roger Bexon, a former managing director and deputy chairman of BP, is to become non-executive chairman of Goal Petroleum, the independent oil company. He will succeed Mr Christian O'Brien, who is retiring, at the annual meeting in May.

# German union could put | Polly Peck tunes pressure on interest rates into \$60m venture

By Colin Narbrough conomics Correspondent

Monetary union between the two Germanys could within months exert upward pressure on interest rates across Europe, including Britain, if the timetable envisaged by Dr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, is met.

Higher European interest rates would reduce the Government's hopes of lower British interest rates this year and fuel political discontent about management of the economy. Although the Bundesbank left its key lending rates

unchanged yesterday, economists expect West German interest rates to rise in the second quarter. An early breakthrough on

German monetary union would increase the pressure on the Bundesbank to tighten Mr Ron Oliver, Germany economist at Phillips & Drew,

the broker, said the Bundes bank will probably raise its key lending rates by up to a percentage point. Britain, which was forced to follow West German interest rates upwards last October. could again be under pressure

to raise its rates. Recent indications that key countries favour some monetary tightening, reduces Britain's chances of resisting a general rise in interest rates. Dr Kohl said this week that

German monetary union had to be achieved in "at most, months", adding that there



move until next year. He avoided setting a precise date, but made clear that he is intent on an early solution, whatever misgivings the Bundesbank has

Economists expect rapid moves towards union to require a trade off between monetary prudence and the political need to encourage more East Germans to stay in their country.

In its latest Economic and

# could be no postponing the Financial Outlook, National

Kohl: German monetary union must happen 'within months'

Westminister Bank says it is "realistic" to assume that Germany will experience higher growth, higher inflation and higher interest rates than during the 1980s.

Though NatWest does not foresee any serious risk of German interest rates rising to double digits, it notes that the sharp rise in West German bond yields this year suggests the markets have recognized the need for higher rates.

Polly Peck International, the acquired a 51 per cent stake in diversified British trading Sansui Electric, a leading group which says it is on its Japanese manufacturer of auway to becoming the third biggest consumer electronics concern in Europe, has en-tered into a \$60 million joint venture in Turkey.

Polly Peck has linked up with Videocolour, a subsidiary of France's Thomson, to construct a colour television tube factory beside Polly Peck's existing factory in Corlu, near Istanbul.

The company, Vescolour, will be 75 per cent-owned by Polly Peck's Turkish electronics subsidiary Vestel and 25 per cent-owned by Thomson. The factory will be managed

dio equipment, is moving much of its electronics manufacturing from the Far East to Turkey, where labour costs are very low. The new plant is initially to

manufacture 51 cm tubes, with an annual capacity of 800,000 units - 30 per cent of which will be for export. But Polly Peck plans to expand the factory's capacity and product range if it should prove "economically viable."

Polly Peck said the deal will provide Vestel with access to its own source of television tubes, providing vertical integration and increased compet-Polly Peck, which last year itiveness as a result.

#### RPI is basically sound says Audit Office

By Our Economics Staff

there is scope for improvement, according to a National

Audit Office report to Parextensive research, to evaluate

the RPI would signficantly

affect the index figures. The

for as a misleading guide to producing the Retail Price inflation, particularly because Index is basically sound, but of the inclusion of mortgage interest payments.

The NAO identified room for improvement in allowing for variations in response But the NAO points out that rates for expenditure data, it is not possible, without possibly by adjusting the results published in the annual whether improvements in the Family Expenditure Survey. A arrangements for producing review of districts where prices are collected is being undertaken to achieve im-RPI has often been criticized provements elsewhere.

### Bid acceptance 'would avert Bond liquidation'

From David Tweed, Sydney

warning to shareholders of offer. Bond Media, Mr Alan Bond's television operation, that the alternative to accepting its takeover offer could be receivership or liquidation.

Mr Trevor Kennedy, a director of TCA, said in a letter to investors in Bond Media: "In my opinion, in the absence of a higher bid or a huge raising of new equity, Bond Media will almost certainly go into receivership or

Mr Kennedy's comments Australian brewery.

Mr Kerry Packer's Television followed Bond Media's rejec-Corp of Australia has issued a tion of TCA's one-for-10 share

He also announced an extension of one month to TCA's Aus\$53 million (£24.2 million) bid to April 10 from March 9.

Meanwhile, in a separate development, the National Australia Bank denied yesterday that it had given Mr Bond's Bond Brewing Holdings any guarantee that the bank would refrain from requesting the appointment of receivers to BBH's individual

Famous family to finance low-budget movies

# Jacksons may raise \$100m

From Philip Robinson, Los Angeles

Michael, LaToya and Janes, are considering going public to raise between \$50 million and \$100 million, and the family business is putting \$30 million into low-budget feature films.

PaineWebber, Shearson Lehman Hutton and Bear Stearns, American investment bankers, are vying for the business, but Joe Jackson, father of the family and chairman of the family business Jackson Entertainment Corporation, said yesterday: "We have not made up our mind who we'll go with."

Still unclear is whether the flotation will include the assets of any of the famous side of the family. Mr Jackson added: "I saw Michael two weeks ago, but we

son Entertainment, said there

The singing Jackson family, were preliminary talks be-rative coins. None of the which spawned Moonwalking tween Michael and Janet, but nothing has been signed.

The family already plans a four-hour mini-series about their lives - for which all the American television networks are bidding - and have formed Jackson Records, which Capitol-EMI and Virgin Records will distribute.

Jackson Films has announced a deal with Intercontinental Releasing Corporation, a small Los Angeles film company, to co-produce six \$10 million films. The first should start casting this EDITION OF .

The intention is to build a small theme park and emertainment resort in Las Vegas, which would include a recording studio, soundstage and museum and be the compadid not discuss it." But Mr ny's beadquarters. Ben Brown, president of Jack-It also intends to promote

boxing and mint commemo-

official papers relating to the offer for sale have yet been lodged with the Securities & Exchange Commission, although the family expects that to be completed within three

 Wait Disney has launched an internal investigation yesterday after the issue of a bogus press release made from page news in the Hollywood Reporter, one of the two show business daily papers in Los The release stated that

Michael Jackson had signed an exclusive five-year contract with the studio to make three films, the first of which would team Mr Steven Spielberg, Mr Francis Ford Coppola and Mr George Lucas, creator of Star Wars, in a space-theme musical Project M. Disney said the story was a complete fab-

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#### **BUSINESS LETTERS**

# Courts need clear policy on Law of Negligence

From Mr V. William Taylor Sir, Although I spend a considerable portion of my life in teaching others about the Law of Negligence, I find myself somewhat at a loss.

It appears that Messrs Tou-che Ross & Co, a firm of Chartered Accountants, who, it is alleged, approved annual accounts for a public company showing a profit of £1.3m instead of a loss of £400,000 are not responsible to persons who buy the company or even those who hold shares in the company. (The Times, February 12, Caparo Industries Pic v Dickman and Others).

We do not know what audit fees were, but we may take them to be very considerable. The House of Lords found assumption of liability" to the shareholders, or prospective purchasers, in the publication of the accounts including the

report of the auditors. It must be stated that Neg-

From Mr R. A. Galliers-Pratt

and Mr N. K Cayzer Sir, On February 1, 1990, in an

article headed "Barnett was

edged out of Dominion", you

attributed to Mr John Clarke,

Dominion International

Group, the statement that he

believed that we had contrib-

uted to the collapse of

Mr Clarke was reported as

saying that there was "no obvious foundation" to allega-

tions which we had asked, as

directors, to be investigated by

Lord Barnett, then chairman

in the autumn of 1988 we

expressed serious concerns

about the management of

Dominion to Lord Barnett

who was then the Deputy

This resulted in Lord

Chairman of Dominion.

From the Finance Director,

Sherlock Holmes Museum

Sir, The banks may indeed be

digging themselves into yet

another hole with the Channel

tunnel project (Bernard Levin,

February 19), but the real loss

for Britain is that as lone as

our bankers remain unable to

spot "winners" they will never

of the company.

a non-executive director of

since the case arose on a preliminary point of law. It also appears that a sur-veyor of a ship, and the held to be ineffective.

publisher of the report as to its condition, are not liable to the purchaser of that vessel, even if the report is substantially inaccurate. (The Times, February 21, Mariola Marine Corporation v Lloyd's Reg-ister of Shipping (The Morn-

The fee paid to the surveyor is not disclosed, but it is no secret that marine surveying is

Mr Justice Phillips found that Lloyd's made "no vol-untary assumption of the responsibility" to the plaintiff. In both cases, reference is made to the decision of the House of Lords in Smith v Bush (1989), where valuers were found liable to the purchaser of a house when acting for the lender of money.

In both Smith v Bush and

We did everything we could to prevent Dominion collapse

then the Chairman, and in

Lord Barnett agreeing at our

specific matters. Those allega-

tions were supported by a

written statement made by a

past director of Dominion.

Our intention was to secure a

change in the management of

Lord Barnett found with

one exception no suggestion of

instifiable criticism arising

from the allegations. Because

of our agreement with Domin-

ion we had to accept the result

of Lord Barnett's investiga-

tion at the time but we

believed that the investigation

No management changes

were made until July 1989 and

in our view this prevented

remedial action being taken to

restore Dominion's fortunes.

The Company's shares were

A suitable case for encouraging banks to spot the winners

support small, worthwhile,

ventures from the man in the

The Government could

greatly assist small businesses

by encouraging the high street

clearing banks to spend more

of their time and money on

start-up concerns, perhaps by

was inadequate.

Barnett exchanging roles with suspended in Spetember of Mr Max Lewinsohn, who was that year and Administrators

there were express disclaimers

In the Court of Appeal in Harris's Case, such a disclaimer had been held to deny the acceptance of the "vol-untary assumption of liabil-ity" which features so largely in the two new cases. This was reversed in the Lords.

The fees paid for the value tions were £36.89 by Mrs Smith and £22 by Mr Harris! I am trying to understand what the policy of the courts is in these matte

It appears that the greater the fee, the wider the publication, and the greater the number of people potentially at risk, the less the responsibility for the neglig

If I am right, this is a curious policy: I am also concerned as to whether the Courts ought to

Far from contributing to the

demise of Dominion by in-

stigating a spurious investiga-

tion, we did everything we

could to prevent its collapse.

Subsequent events have since

vindicated our concerns. We have now been informed that

the Administrators of Domin-

ion are carrying out a thorough investigation into these

• Neither The Times nor Mr

Clarke ever meant to suggest

that Lord Barnett's investiga

tion was instigated for spuri-

ous reasons or that it in any

way helped precipitate the collapse of Dominion.

Yours faithfully, R. A. GALLIERS-PRATT

and N. K. CAYZER,

43 Dover Street.

Yours faithfully,

221B Baker Street,

NWI.

February 19.

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ligence has not been proved Harris v Wyre Forest (DC) have a policy in such matters. since the case arose on a (which were heard together) This would seem to be arrogating to themselves a degree of legislative power which might properly be considered to be the prerogative of Parliament.

Courts must have eno policy to ensure that their decisions are consistent (which seems to have failed in

I doubt their right to be have the power to say, as a matter of policy, that valuers of houses are liable for economic loss caused by negligent words, but that Chartered ecountants and Lloyd's Regter of Shipping are not.

They have never stated such policy, but I find the inference inescapable. Yours faithfully, V. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Chartered surveyor, 4 Chariton Road,

#### Awaiting the thud of falling trusts were appointed in January

From Mr David Shamash Sir, The BZW Convertible Investment Trust received a strong recommendation in your Tempus column both when floated in January and again on February 26. While I agree that in them-

selves convertible stocks are an excellent investment, I fear that the RZW Traist will suffer from the very fact that it is an Investment Trust and, like all such, trade at a considerable discount to the underlying value of its constituent stocks.

Thus it may have quite a way to fall from its present price of 97p, which is a mere 3 per cent below its issue price. In his column, Tempus advised that "those tempted to take the plunge should at least wait until the market as a whole has bottomed out,"

The earliest investment advice that I can recall was my father recounting the old saw that no one rings a bell when the market reaches its peak; what signal may be expected to indicate reaching bottom? Yours faithfully, DAVID SHAMASH.

spent, from corporation tax that the Treasury normally 34 Floral Street, London WC2. February 27.

#### Lettern to The Times Banks and Finance section can be sent by fax on (01) 782 5112.

# Payout static as Philips advances to dull £718m

Philips Lamps, the electronics company which has been pushing through a reduced core and rationalization programme, has brought in full-year pre-tax profits of 2.3 billion guilders (£718 million), Philips has also been selling off its defence businesses.

Philips was held back by weak performances in formation systems and integrated circuits. Intense competition in integrated circuits and low returns on heavy investments saw the components division incur a loss of Df1125 million, (Df1353 mil-

own from the 5 per cent seen the year before. and systems division, of which information and com-The period saw sales rise 2 er cent to Df157,2 billion, munication systems form a part, made a profit of only although on a comparable basis the increase showed a 7 Df140 million (Df1368 milper cent gain. The results were below some market expectalion). The systems were hit by heavier competition in the tions and the dividend stays at telecommunications market, while in computers, Philips was hit by a faster-than-expected shift away from Not consolidated were the minicomputers to personal

results of domestic electrical appliance sales because 53 per cent of the business has been computers. The company's

adin, a locally-listed invest-

ment company, and the link with New Zealand Equities, its

financially-siling subsidiary. Sir Piers Jacobs, the Finan

cial Secretary, has appointed

Mr John Lees, principal of Ferrier Hodgson Spicer and

A receiver has also been ap-

pointed in New Zealand for

NZE, formerty Paladin's hold-

ing company but now the

Hong Kong company's sub-

sidiary after a reorganization.

Under Hong Kong's Com-

panies Ordinance, the Finan-

cial Secretary can order an in-

be evidence of fraud, misfea-

sance (illegality), or the com-

pany has not properly dis-closed all relevant inform-

A group of Paladin's minor-

ity shareholders linked with

Laisee, a private Hong Kong company, had tried to stop the

reorganization of the relation-

NZE, which is heavily in debt.

fused to make any comment.

Paladin's management re-

between Paladin and

vestigation if there appears to

Marfan, as inspector.

a 4 per cent increase, again last time's 4.3 per cent rise.

Allowing for disposals and

etting out currency changes

the improvement on a com-

move away from organizing its business on a national basis to one of product divisions acting internationally is in-creasingly throwing up prop-erty assets. The proceeds from the sale of its Paris head-

quarters showed up in the latter part of the year. This accounts for much of the rise in "other business" income, which rose to Df1598 million (Dfl315 million). Although sales growth this

The professional products year is expected, on a comparable basis, to ease slightly to 6 per cent, Mr Cornelius van der Klugt, the Philips president and chairman of its board of management, was optimistic on likely improvements in the troubled divisions, saying that the slimming of the company was continuing, with job savings of about 15,000 achieved.

tires covering Philips UK. However, the indications were that sales of the British operation were running at about £1.1 billion, with losses of about £30 million apparently reflecting the costs of the organizational changes. Mr van der Klugt was speaking after the announce-ment of a series of manage-

ment changes which will bring a team largely in their mid-fifties to the fore at Philips. The president is to retire aged 65 in July next year. Appointed in 1986, he has

headed sweeping changes at Philips and will be succeeded by Mr Jan Timmer, head of the consumer electronics divi-sion. Mr Timmer said: "We shall continue the line we have been following. With the right management and attitudes, and the will to win, problems

#### New price regime 'is incentive to waste gas' HK study

#### of Paladin **British Gas criticized** over industrial tariffs Hong Kong (Reuter) - The Hong Kong government has appointed an inspector to investigate the affairs of Pal-

There were no detailed fig-

By David Young Energy Correspondent

A new British Gas price structure for industry has been criticized as environmentally unfriendly by Ofgas, the gov-

ernment-appointed watchdog. Mr James McKinnon, director general of Ofgas, said the point at which industrial customers could switch from taking supplies on the nationally-set tariff to supplies on the first rung of the national range of industrial contract prices was still too high.

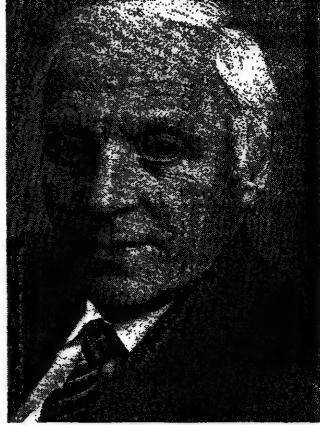
British Gas bas announced new lower prices for industrial customers taking more than 15,000 therms of tariff gas.

But according to Mr McKinnon, the price differential between tariff and contracts prices, although now narrowed, means that some companies taking just under 25,000 therms a year at tariff rates could find it cheaper to take more gas than they actually need to take them into the contract price regime. This gas, says Ofgas, is

rastefully used and creates unnecessary emissions. Mr McKinnon said: "Unfortunately, there is still not a

completely smooth transition between the tariff and contract markets, and the existence of the price differential means that the incentive to waste gas "It is also regrettable that

the 15,000 therm cut-off cho-does not cover the setting of very small proportion of commercial and industrial customers in the tariff sector the benefit of lower prices. By adopting a cut-off point at a lower level, for example 5,000 establish a more realistic real red therms a year, British Gas dividing line between the added. therms a year, British Gas



Benefit for the few': James McKinnon, Ofgas director general could bring keener prices to a domestic customer and other greater proportion of small users of gas and to acheive a businesses in this sector of the smoother transition between

Mr McKinnon, whose remit market." contract prices but does cover overseeing the formula under which tariff prices are linked to the inflation rate, added: "I will continue to press British Gas to adopt a lower limit and

the tariff and contracts

Mr McKinnon said the customers had stood the test of time and inflation.

The formula had worked to the benefit of consu bringing them a 10 per cent real reduction in gas prices, he



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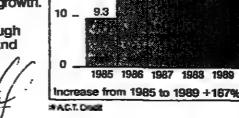
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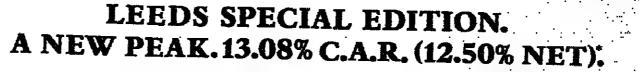
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#### WALL STREET

2,634.25 in early dealings. The belief that Wall Street Singapore - The Straits has already discounted the Times industrial index rerenewed selling in Tokyo helped prices to turn mixed after a poor opening.

New York (Reuter) - The recession was in sight helped

treated 4.01 to 1,546.05 after rising to 1,553.75 at the morning close. Prices closed Signs that the US economy broadly weaker in reduced

was reviving and that no volume on late selling not enough volume to support the number of brokers in the City and that other securities houses are likely to follow Morgan Grenfell and W Greenwell and withdraw. Only 379 million shares were traded yesterday as the Stanley Miller, the builder, hit a low of 45p before closing 14p down at 75p. Dealers are worried about the Newcastle Quayside development. North Eastern Investment Trust put its 29.9 per cent stake up for sale last mouth when the price stood at 150p. BZW recently resigned as broker, Tokyo and further reflection on this week's poor trade Contained in Barclays' fig-figures left the FT-SE 100 ures were provisions for South index nursing a fall of 17.0 at 2.238.4. The FT index of 30 shares lost 16.5 at 1,764.9. Dealers expect the FT-SE index to start testing the 2,200 level again within the next day Government securities suffered further heavy losses, losing as much as £1 at the longer end. The Thorn EMI price remained in freefall, losing another 17p to 680p with dealers convinced that it is about to make an important acquisition in the US. The word is that the group want to buy a big record company and has set its sights

Dow Jones industrial average some shares to gain. However, was ahead by 7 points to no cut in interest rates was

big securities house will soon

ASDA: SHARES STILL be forced to pull out of the London equity market follow-ing the dramatic fall in turn-TOO DEAR over since the start of the year. The number of shares traded daily this week has failed to rise above 400 million and corporate activity has also slumped following the increase in interest rates and the downturn in the economy. Brokers have been complaining for sometime that there is

> brokers' offices. Last night, it was the turn of Henderson Crosthwaite where it gave a presentation for a number of not stop its share price falling

Barclays rounded off the clearing banks' dividend sea-son with some better-thanexpected full-year figures. These showed pre-tax profits down from £1.39 billion to £692 million with provisions totalling £983 million. Barclays has now reduced its exposure to Third World debt by £2 billion during the past sidelines. The latest setback in year. The shares responded Tokyo and further reflection with a rise of 10p to 579p.

African debts. This came as a

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which has heavy exposure there. Dealers fear that if Standard is forced to follow will be badly hit when they are announced in three weeks' time. The shares fell 8p to

almost halved to £126 million.

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Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar blow to Standard Chartered fund managers. But that did the lead of Barclays, its figures

> Abbey National ran into profit-taking, falling 3p to 186p after its full-year figures this week beat even the most optimistic forecasts. Lloyds Bank eased 2p to 287p, Midland Bank 3p to 331p, while National Westminster held steady at 352p.

There was little joy for the composite insurers following Royal Insurance's full-year figures showing pre-tax profits

Hugo, the San Francisco and Australian earthquakes and subsidence in this country following the dry summer. The shares dropped 12p to

4p to 474p, while General Accident, which also revealed figures this week, lost 28p at £10.37. Falls were also seen in Guardian Royal Exchange, down 4p at 236p, and Sun Alliance, 3p to 289p.

Fine Art Development million for 1991. Losses at

when taking into account the 28 per cent decline in earnings forecast for the current year. The share price is at a 13-year low relative to the the rest of the market and the prospects of a bid remain remote.

But, taking a longer-term view, Morgan Stanley is looking for a partial carnings recovery next year and is arging its clients to buy the shares. It is forecasting pre-tax profits of about £210 million for 1991 compared with an expected £175 million for this

Michael Clark

Commercial Union, which reported a 25 per cent fall in profits on Wednesday, slipped

Asda, the supermarket chain, eased 11/2p to 1081/2p, reflecting a bearish circular from Morgan Stanley, the broker, which believes the shares are still overpriced

dropped 27p to 230p. Smith New Court, the broker, has cut its profits forecast from £27.5 million to £23 million for this year and from £32.5 million to £28 Venture Marketing and a poor Christmas at Papertree are partly blamed.

Camford Engineering surged 62p to 308p following a £64 million bid from Markheath Securities, the property group which is 49.9 per cent owned by Mr John Spalvins's Adelaide Steamship. But Camford called the offer inadequate. Markheath already owns almost 30 per cent of this week that Markheath would make a move for Frogmore Estates, where it already has a 25 per cent holding. Frogmore fell 16p to 414p on the news.

# Fears grow that another broker may withdraw down 762 points

market gains pulled the rug from under Tokyo share prices. The Nikkei index fell 76241 points — its eighth fall ever - 10

33,829,58. Dealers said the market, which had gained 1,200 points in the previous two days, became vulnerable as the dollar soured to within a fraction of the Y150 level and as bond prices weakened.

The dollar ended Y1.26 higher at Y149.78 in spite of heavy intervention by the Bank of Japan. It was esti-mated to have sold SI billion to \$1.5 billion in an effort to

defuse the dollar's strength, The delay in raising Japan's interest rates, while support-ing share prices, has hit the yen. Currency traders said that the inability of Japan's ruling Liberal Democrats to form a cabinet quickly on Tuesday night has started speculation about internal squabbling and raised fears of political in-

The yen's tumble on currency markets and profit-taking after two days of strong stock enough to rule out a cut in US interest rates, were heavy sellers of the yen, pushing it to within one-tenth of a yen of the Y150 mark.

Japan's authorities are in a dilemma. If they raise interest rates to shore up the yen, they could trigger further setbacks in share prices. If they let the yen slide, the loss of confidence in the Japanese economy could also hurt share

Although the Bank of Japan is worried about rocking an aiready nervous stock market it fears that the weak yen will boost Japan's already rising inflation rate because prices of imports will rise.

Mr Liam Newberg, an analvst at Merrill Lynch Japan, said: "We are not at the bottom. There are still a lot of surprises left. We think the Rank of Japan's governor will announce the (interest rate) hike before his trip to Europe on March 7 but, until then, the market is going to stability. Institutional inves- nervous."

**WORLD MARKETS** 

# Frankfurt still on the roller-coaster

Frankfurt (Reuter) - The the Nikkei index plunge dur DAX index fell 22.05 points, or 1.2 per cent, to 1.787.87. Uncertainty about develop-ments in East Germany continued to cloud the outlook, driving prices lower in

Shares have followed a roller-coaster route this week, affected by alternating senti-ment on German monetary union and external factors, including plunging Japanese prices. Prices here fell 0.8 per cent on Monday only to rise by 2 per cent during the next two days.

• Hong Kong — The Hang Seng index fell 18.85 to 2,933.13 and the broaderbased Hong Kong index 12.40 to 1,924.23. Prices closed lower with attention turning

ing the week, but support on the downside remained firm, Turnover fell to HK\$1.01

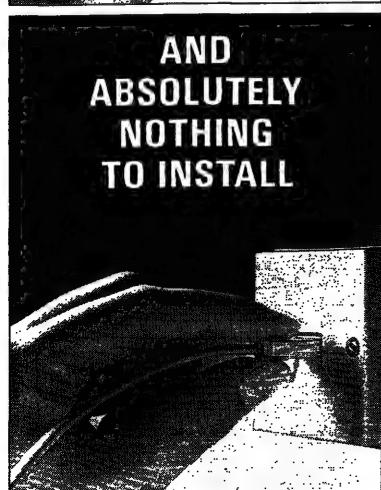
billion (£76.7 million) from HK\$1.22 billion on Wednesday. Sydney — The All-Ord-inaries Index finished 2.4 off at 1,570.6, but up from its low of 1,562.6. The market staged an afternoon raily to close only slightly weaker despite

fears about National Austra-

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- Earnings per share 18.6p (1988; 32.1p).
- Premium income up over 19% to £4,743m.
- Investment income up 25% to £522m.

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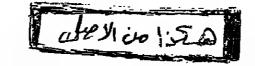
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& Stone (Developments) Ltd Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Mann and Sir David [Judgment February 28]

A local authority had the power by virtue of section 111(1) of the Local Government Act 1972 to make a reasonable charge for inquiries relating to speculative redevelopment or development proposals made by prospective purchasers of land.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the applicants, McCarthy & Stone (Developments) Ltd, from the refusal of Mr Justice Popplewell (The Times February 7, 1989) to grant judicial review of the decision made by Richmond upon Tharnes London Borough Council, on October 27, 1987, not to revoke their policy of charging £25 for such inquiries. Leave was granted to appeal to the House of Londs.

The 1972 Act provides by section 111: "(1) ... a local authority shall have power to do any thing (whether or not involving the expenditure, borrowing or lending of money or the acquisition or disposal of any property or rights) which is calculated to facilitate, or is conducive or incidental to, the discharge of any of their

Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and Mr Richard Rundell for the and Mr Richard Rundell for the applicants; Miss Elizabeth Appleby, QC and Mr David Mole for the council.

LORD JUSTICE SLADE, giving the judgment of the court,

mai views of the officers of the discover whether the proposals were likely to be acceptable.

The desirability of preapplication consultation was
common ground. The process,

inevitably absorbed time on the part of the council In July 1985 the respondent council passed a resolution that a £25 charge be made for inquiries relating to speculative

proposals by prospective The applicant developers questioned the legality of the charge and asked the council to

reconsider their policy.

It was common ground that
the council could only do what permitted them to do.

The stantory provision relied on by the council was section 111(1) of the Local Government Act 1972.

If the doing of any thing was to be authorized by that subsection, the thing must be "calculated to facilitate" or "conductive or incidental to the discharge of calculated to the discharge of one or more of the council's functions.

The developers did not dispute that the provision by the council of the relevant facilities for consultation were them-elves "calculated to facilitate"

no obligation to offer those facilities, yet if they chose to do so, the argument ran, they must do so for no payment; section 111(1) did not authorize them to demand a fee, however reasonable, for the exercise of the

There was a fallacy in that argument. The present case had to be distinguished from the many other cases where the local authority were under a duty to offer a service and members of the public had a correlative right to require that service to be provided.

If Parliament had imposed on a local authority a duty, but had not at the same time seen fit to authorize them to impose charges on members of the public as a price for the perfor-mance of that duty, it was not open to the authority to invoke section 111(1) by claiming that the imposition of charges was "calculated to facilitate" or conductive or incidental to the

discoarge or such duties.

If they were to seek to charge in such circumstances, they would be calling on people to pay money for the exercise of a pay money for the ex

In the present case, however, the legislature had specifically conferred on planning authori-ties neither a duty nor a power to give pre-application The power to give such advice was itself merely a subsidiary power, enjoyed by the local authority by virtue of section

That subsection confirmed the power to do anything conducive

But there, the developers submitted, the line had to be drawn. The council were under no obligation to offer those yond the powers conferred by the subsection if it regarded the activity or transaction as an end

> posed by section 111(3), the bracketed parenthesis in sub-section (1) made it clear that it was by itself no objection that the activity or transaction in question would involve the receipt of money by the local The court did not accept that

The court did not accept that section 111(1) in no circumstances empowered a local anthority to impose charges for providing goods or services.

In the present case all that the council were doing was to state, on a take it or leave it basis, to potential applicants who invited the council to enter into pre-application consultations, that they were willing to make an arrangement of that kind if, as part and purpel of the arrangement. part and parcel of the arrange-ment, they were paid a stated, reasonable, fee by way of reimbursement for their

It was clearly open to the council to regard the making of such an arrangement as falling within the subsidiary powers conferred on them by section 111(1), provided only that such an arrangement was not objectionable on Wednesbury

in the present case the in-troduction of the fee system could not possibly be attacked on such grounds. Solicitors: Meson Cress 4

Co; Mr George R. Cheesman, Twickenham.

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief version of events in a statement to the police, which was before Justice, Mr Justice Hirst and Mr Justice Kennedy [Judgment February 27]

A surveyor's tape given to a jury in retirement without objection or inquiry about the reason why they wanted a tape measure was not giving them fresh evidence or equipment enabling them to carry out unsupervised scien-tific experiments and so did not constitute a material irregularity invalidating a conviction for causing death by reckless driving, contrary to section 1 of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as substituted by section 50(1) of the Criminal Law Act 1977.

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing an appeal by Edward Maggs, aged 54, a text driver, of Avenue Court, Alverstone, Gosport, against conviction after a four-day trial at Leges Course Court at Lewes Crown Court (Mr Justice McCowan and a jury) of causing the death by reckless driving in September 1988 of Dennis Doughty, aged 39, an experienced racing cyclist.

He was firmt £250 and disqualified for three years. An appeal against sentence was

Mr. Aftab Jafferjee, who did not appear below, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Ap-peals, for the appellant; Mr. Charles Kemp for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUS-The LORD CHIEF JUS-TICE, giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant and the cyclist were travelling in the same direction on the A27, a new road near Chichester at about 7.30am.

the jury, was somewhat dimin-ished by an examination of his taxi and the cycle. Also before the jury in retirement was a sketch map of the road, with rements in metres.

After they had retired, having been given a direction about which no complaint was made which no complaint was made on appeal, they sent a message asking if they could borrow a tape measure. Neither counsel mised any objection. Inquiries were made and the first avail-able object was a surveyor's tape. That was handed to them. Mr Jafferjee submitted that that was a material irregularity within section 2(1)(c) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 and

invalidated the conviction. The point at issue was whether there was a material irregularity and, if so, whether the case was a proper one for dismissing the appeal by application of the proviso to section 2(1) on the ground that no miscarriage of feeties had commended. rice had occurred. His Lordship said that it was well established that no fresh

well established that no fresh evidence could be given to the jury after they had retired. The locus classicus was R v Davis (George) ((1976) 62 Cr App R 194, 201) in which Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, stated that the jury could come back and ask the judge to repeat for their benefit evidence which had been given but they could had been given but they could not come back and ask for anything new and the judge was not to allow them to have anything new.

That principle, however, did

evidence. The accuracy of his version of events in a statement was a request for equipment rather than for evidence. That had been the subject of

That had been the subject of the decision in R v Stevent (The Times March 23, 1989; (1989) 89 Cr App R 273), an illegal importation of drugs case, in which conflict arose about the effect on two filmsy holdsils of adding 1.8 kilogrammes of cannabis to each of them. After retiremental that jury asked to be provided with weighing scales to conduct experiments in the jury room. Without any inquiry about the purpose for which the scales were required. which the scales were required. they were provided to the jury.

Mr Justice McKinnon, is giving the reserved judgment of the Court of Appeal in Stewart, referred to the general principle that no new material was to be supplied to a jury after retirement and went on to say: nt and went on to say: "To provide the jury with a ruler or magnifying glass for the purpose of reading a scale on a map or document already in evidence would be giving them something new ... To provide the jury with scales without asking for what purpose they were required was, in our view, a material irregularity."

The Lord Chief Instice said

The Lord Chief Justice said that the observations in Stewart about a ruler or magnifying glass were plainly obiter and, in so far as that passage sought to lay down a general principle, their Lordships thought that the words were rather too wide.

Equipment that was required or designed to enable a jury to carry out unsupervised scien-tific experiments in their room - scales in Stewart clearly came

the properties would vest in the

plaintiff council on December 5.

Lordships' judgment, a mag-nifying glass or a ruler or, come to that, a tape measure, did not normally raise even the possibilthe could be no objection to

his using them in the jury mon The fact that a surveyor's tape had been supplied and used had caused their Lordships to heat tate. It was, however, clear than the reason why a surveyor's tape measure was supplied was because it was the first thing that

Carne to hand,
Their Lordships had no doubt that what the jury required the tape measure for was to see what the measurements on the plan being expressed in metres, looked like in real life.

Their Lordships regarded as functful the suggestion that the jury were intending to carry our some experiment about happened between the taxi and

the cyclist.

Counsel at trial were coming to ruse no objection to the supplying to the judge was not in error in allowing it to be

Consequently, there was an material irregularity and, had their Lordships found the supplying of the tape to have been a material irregularity, the case was clearly one for application of the provise to section 2(1) of the 1968 Act. The appeal against conviction was against conviction

## Foreign party's impecuniosity relevant in security for costs

Thuse and Another v Lendon **Properties Ltd and Others** Thune and Another v Dominion Properties Ltd Those and Amother v Releates ani Ottera

Lord Justice Taylor and Lord Justice Farquharson [Judgment February 20]

Impecuniosity of a personal plaintiff resident outside the lurisdiction was a relevant but not decisive factor in the exercise of the court's discretion on a defendant's application for security for costs under Order 23, rule 1(1)(a) of the Rules of the Supreme Court.

The Court of Appeal so stated allowing an appeal by 14 defendants in three actions from Mr Justice Leggatt's refusal to grant an order for security for costs in the sum of £500,000 against the plaintiffs who were resident outside the jurisdiction.

Mr George Newman, QC and Mr Mark Howard for the defendants; Mr James Goudie, QC and Mr Andrew Hochhauser for

LORD JUSTICE BINGHAM said that the actions arose out of the life and death of Hilmar Reksten, a Norwegian shipowner who became insolvent in 1974 and died domiciled in Norway in 1980. Following his death, the estate

was declared bankrupt by the Bergen Probate Court and the plaintiffs, who were Norwegian lawyers, were appointed trustees by that court, the estate accord-

[Judgment February 22]

A finance company that under-stated to the purchaser of a motor car under a conditional

sale agreement the amount of

the settlement figure, and ac-cepted a payment of that amount, could not thereafter

The unequivocal representa-

tion by the finance company, believed and acted on by the

purchaser, estopped it from enforcing its legal rights under

The Court of Appeal so held

in a reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by the company, Lombard North Central plc, from the judgment of Judge Galpin in June 1989 in

recover the full amount due.

ated at US\$48 million, claims against the estate were estimated at some US\$430,000 million. The trustees claimed that the deceased had salted away throughout the world very large sums of money; the defendants, some personal and some cor-porate, being parties into whose hands such sums had allegedly

Mr Newman's main submission had been that where a plaintiff was resident out of the pristiction the court should in the ordinary way order security for costs so as to put the defendant in the same position as if he had been sued by a plaintiff resident in England who would be subject to the court's process and control.

He asserted that the judge had failed to give effect to the ordinary practice and had treated enforceability of such an order as decisive although it was only one consideration among Having referred to Porzelack (KG) v Porzelack (UK) Ltd ([1987] 1 WLR 420), De Bry v

Flizgeraid (unreported, November 1, 1988) and Berkeley Administration v McClelland (The Times February 20), his Lordship said that the evidence put and not challenged before the judge showed such case of ent in the Bergen

The judge had been entitled in the exercise of his discretion to have treated the case of enforce ment demonstrated by the plaintiffs as sufficient ground to

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD

said that in April 1985 the purchaser entered into a con-

ditional sale agreement with the company for a Volkswagen Kamper. The cash price was £7,600 and total price including interest was £10,946 payable over five years by 60 monthly

instalments of £157.
The purchaser paid 23 instalments and then wanted money

to go on holiday and decided to sell the car. In May 1987 he

inquired of the company how much he owed. He was told on

the telephone that the amount outstanding was £1,044 and had

that confirmed in writing.

provided that he did not ignore any other relevant factor. any other relevant factor.

Mr Newman had submitted that the judge's discretion was flawed because he gave no weight to the plaintiffs' potential insolvency.

His Lordship emphasized that impecuniosity of a personal plaintiff was never of itself enough to comfer on the court a discretion to order security. It

discretion to order security. It was not a ground under Order 23, rule 1(1)(a) to (d), and section 726(1) of the Companies Act 1985 only applied to limited

But it was a matter which the court might, and in a proper case should, consider in exercising a discretion when power to make the order had been His Lordship gave a number of reasons for his view: in particular, that in considering what in all the circumstances

of the case was the just answer" (see dicta of the Vice-Chancellor n Porzelack at p423C) it was irrational to exclude from consideration a matter which was of major importance to one of the parties, perhaps not less important than ease of enforce-ment; that since Order 23, rule 1(1)(b), (c) and (d) were all concerned with the risk that the defendant might not obtain his costs, as also was section 726 of the 1985 Act, it would have been matter as altogether irrelevant under (a).

Further in Bank Mellat v Helleniki Techniki SA ([1984] QB 291] the financial position

the settlement fee, then £1,003, to the company. On June 8 the company restized its mistake:

the true amount outstanding was £5,814.

Those simple facts might have raised interesting and per-haps difficult questions in the law of estoppel. But the argu-ment was as simple as the facts.

Mr Malek, who appeared at short notice for the company and did not appear below, was content to refer the court to an

Australian textbook on equitable remedies and a single sentence from Wickham Hold-

ings Ltd v Brooke House Motors Ltd ([1967] 1 WLR 295).

Neither counsel thought it

Estoppel by Representation.

On June 4, 1987 the purchaser

The judge had made two the court that estopped was an sold the car for £5,100 and paid important findings: first, that equitable remedy and suggested

real sense to establish jurisdic-tion but to the exercise of

dimention.

His Lordship referred to the rationale of the rule underlying rule 1(1)(a) given by Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, in De Bry.

The Masner of the Rolls had gone on to acknowledge that difficulties might arise from impecuniosity, but, in his Lord-ship's view, he was not there limiting the difficulties to which he referred to procedure alone.

Furthermore, in the standard one-ship cases in which orders were made almost automati-cally, it was the risk that there would be no assess as much as the procedural difficulties of enforcement which led to an

order being made. His Lordship concluded that where jurisdiction to make the order was established the finan-cial position of the plaintiffs might in an appropriate case be properly considered, not as a decisive or conclusive factor, but together with all relevant considerations in deciding what was the proper result.

In the present case, his Lordship concluded with some heatstion that the judge had failed to weigh the matter of impecuniosity as relevant in the exercise of his discretion. On that ground his discretion was

Accordingly exercising the discretion affects his Lordship considered that he had to give proper weight to the judge's finding with regard to ease of enforcement and he also bore in

the purchaser had genuizely believed that only £1,044 was

would not have sold the car had

figure. Thus, by selling the car when he would not otherwise have done, the purchaser had seed to his detriment.

There was an unequivocal representation by the company

coupled with a clear finding of reliance by the purchaser. Was

that sufficient to found an

Submitting to the contrary,

Mr Malek argued that the purchaser's reliance was un-reasonable. But he cited no

Further, Mr Malek reminded

estoppel?

necessary to menion the authority for the proposition authorities cited to the judge nor to refer to the leading textbook, it was sufficient that the purchaser's reliance was bonest.

he known the true settlement

ments of the Vice-Chancellor la Porzelack and of the Master of the Rolls in De Bry that if a plaintiff was impreunious and an order for security might stiffe his claim then that was a powerful reason for refusing to ranke the order.

Nevertheless, the present case had special features.

Although the estate was seriously hankrupt, the trustees had sufficient assets to fund the

litigation, and there was no hint

that an order would mife their

They were also practising lawyers in Norway who no doubt could be relied on to act with complete rectinude. They had indicated that they would not obstruct enforcement of an order, however they were subject to the directions of the

ergen Court.
Moreover, they could not aswer for creditors. The defendants' costs would rank as a priority claim, but there might other competing priority

The defendance had to defend the litigation, and if successful might not be able to obtain their costs. They should not be put to that risk and accordingly sec-urity would be ordered in the sum now agreed of £500,000 by way of a bank gnarant Lord Justice Taylor and Lord

Justice Farquharson agreed. Solicitors: Lovell White Durrant; Sinclair Roche & Finance company bound by its undervaluation of debt due

with clean hands. By his delib-

erate act of conversion, it was said, he had gained a windfall of

£4,000 which he should not be

But why not? It was of the essence of equitable estopped that a plaintiff was prevented from insisting upon his strict

In every case it was a question.

whether it would be inequitable to allow a plaintiff to enforce his

legal rights inconsistently with

That was the question the judge asked himself. It might have been answered either way. But there was no reason to

Mrs Justice Booth agreed.

Solicitors: Mishoon de Reya; Cross Keech & Co, Southempson.

answered by the judge.

allowed to keep.

Copies of the orders had been served May 16, 1984, in respect of 210 Ashmore Road and on July 5, 1984, in respect of the Elgin Avenue properties.

entitled to enter upon at

The orders were later con-firmed by the Secretary of State for the Environment and notices of such confirmation were published in local newspapers on July 19, 1985,

The defendant attempted in proceedings in the Divisional Court and the Court of Appeal to have the orders quashed, but his appeal was dismissed in October 1987.

On February 1, 1988 Wetsminster served a statutory statement concerning general vesting declarations and advised Mr Qureschi that a press nonce of the statement would be advertised on February 11 and 18, 1988 and that was done.

On September 30, 1988 the plaintiff executed vesting declarations vesting the prop-

# Compulsory purchase powers were duly exercised

Westminster City Council v erries in the plaintiff, as from a period 28 days later and on that date, October 28, served on the first defendant the vesting

Judgment February 22] declarations, explaining their effect and informing him that Powers of compulsory purchase were duly exercised within the requisite period of three years from the date upon which the compulsory purchase orders became operative, by service of notices under section 3 of the Compulsory Purchase (Vesting

Mr Justice Aldous so held in the Chancery Division proceedings brought by the City of Westminster against Mr M. A. Qureschi and Barclays Bank

Declarations) Act 1981.

Mr Andrew Collins, QC and Mr Robin Campbell for West-minster; Ms Margaret McCabe for Barclays Bank; Mr Qureschi MIR JUSTICE ALDOUS SIM

that the originating summons dated March 30, 1989, had been

duly served upon the defen three years from the date on which the orders became It sought declarations that powers of compulsory purchase operative. of three properties, 210 Ashmore Road and 75 and 77 Eigin Avenne, all in Maida Vale, Section 26 of the Acquisition of Land 1981 provided that a compulsory purchase order was to become operative on the date London were exercised prior to the expiration of three years from the dates on which the compulsory purchase orders be-came operative, that the City of on which the notice of confirmation of the making of the order was first published, in ac-cordance with that Act. Westminster had vessel those properties in itself by virtue of Part III of the 1981 Act and that It was therefore clear that the

on July 19, 1985. The dispute take possession of the was as to whether the plaintiff had exercised those powers before the date when the vesting declarations under section 4 of the Compulsory Purchase (Vesting Declarations) Act 1981 were actually made.

> The question was thus whether the plaintiff, by serving on February 1, 1988 the notices under section 3(b) of that Act had exercised the powers of compulsory purchase.

No case directly relevant to the question had been cited, and his Lordship believed that there was no such case.

Mr Collins submitted that notices to treat were the equivalent of section 3 notices.

His Lordship, however, con-cluded that while there was a similarity, in that they both contained the same essential particulars, and that the proce-dure thereafter was similar in that in both cases the execution of a document had to take place before title passed, nevertheless there was a basic difference.

After a notice to treat, a legal relationship was created which entitled the authority to enter upon the land, whereas such a right was not given by the service of a section 3 notice. grant as the Bl

Further, with a notice to tree, both parties had rights, in that unless the authority elected to withdraw, the landowner had a right to compensation, whereas after service of a section 3 On November 30, 1988. solicitors who were then acting for the first defendant wrote to the plaintiff council contending notice, the landowner had no such right, his right being dependent upon a vesting declaration that the vesting declarations were of no effect since the compulsory purchase orders in question had lapsed.

The only possible argument that could be raised against the cluded that the analogy between a notice to treat and a section 3 plaintiff's case was that raised in the solicitors' letter. All the requirements of sections 10 to 13 and 15 of the Acquisition of resolve the question in dispute one must therefore go back to the statutes to try to ascertain what was Parliament's Land Act 1981 appeared to have been complied with. By section 44 of the Com-Section 26 of the Acqu

pulsory Purchase Act 1965 it was provided that the powers of of Land Act 1981 provided a the acquiring authority for comcompulsory purchase order to pulsory purchase could not be exercised after the expiration of become operative on the date that the confirmation or the making of the order was first published. Section 5 of the Computation

Purchase (Vesting Declarations) thority, save by consent, execu-ing a statutory vesting order before two months had elapsed from the date of publication of case before the compulsory purchase order had come into

Section 3 of that Act laid . down that certain preliminary notices had to be given before a declaration could be made. Thus here the orders became

operative in 1985, and enforceable, subject to a valid section 3 ... notice being given. Those notices were given within the three-year limit. All

that remained to be done was formally to transfer the title by executing the vesting What section 4 of the 1965 Act stated was that the power of

compulsory purchase should not be exercised after three years, and not that all sess necessary to vest the title had to be completed within three years. 🛰 👡 His Lordship therefore cos-cluded that the plaintiff had exercised the powers before the end of the three-year period and were entitled to the declarations

Solicitors: Mr G. M. Ives, Westminster, Harry I. Alkin &

Strasbourg 🛼

#### **Human Rights Law Report**

Lombard North Central plc v favour of the purchaser, Mr

Before Lord Justice Lloyd and hirs Justice Booth . Mr Hodge Malek for the company; Mr Gary Fawcett for the purchaser.

# Compulsory confinement in mental hospital was in breach of Convention In its judgment, the European might be dispensed with were Court of Human Rights held as follows: At the very least he should have stated, in his decision, the reasons which led him to depart that the order authorizing her from the psychiatrist's opinion that the order authorizing her from the psychiatrist's opinion that the order authorizing her from the psychiatrist's opinion that the order authorizing her from the psychiatrist's opinion that the order authorizing her from the psychiatrist's opinion that the order authorizing her from the psychiatrist's opinion that the order authorizing her from the psychiatrist's opinion the psyc

(Case No 12/1988/156/210)
Before R. Ryssdal, President and Judges J. Cremona, A. Spielmann, J. de Meyer, J. A. Carrillo Salcedo, N. Valticos and S. K. Martens

[Judgment February 21] The European Court of Human Rights held, in a unanimous dgment, that Mrs Van der Leer's compulsory confinement in a psychiatric hospital in The Netherlands had been neither ordered in accordance with a procedure prescribed by law nor of article 5(1) of the European

Paragraphs 2 and 4 of article 5 had also been violated in that she had not been informed promptly of the order authorizing her confinement or given the possibility of having the lawfulness of her deprivation of liberty reviewed speedily by a court. Article 5 of the Convention

"(1) Everyone has the right to liberty and security of person. No one shall be deprived of his liberty save in the following cases and in accordance with a procedure prescribed by "(e) the lawful detention of

"2 Everyone who is arrested shall be informed promptly, in a language which he understands,

persons for the prevention of the spreading of infectious diseases, of persons of unsound mind, alcoholics or drug addicts or

"4 Everyone who is deprived of his liberty by arrest or detention shall be entitled to take proceedings by which the hwfulness of his dominion shall be decided speedily by a court and his release ordered if the detention is not lawful."

Mrs H. Van der Leer, a Dutch national, had been admitted to a psychiatric hospital in September 1983. She had already been committed on a number of previous occasions. She remained there at first as a voluntary patient, but on November 18, 1983 the can-

tonal court judge authorized her confinement for six months. She was neither heard before that decision nor informed of it. Having learned of her confinement, she requested, in December 1983, her release from hospital. Following the rejection of her request by the hospital, she applied in the same

month to the district court, which on May 7, 1984 ordered

her discharge.

The application which was lodged on May 18, 1984 was declared admissible by the European Commission of Human Rights on July 16, 1986. Having attempted unsuccessfully to achieve a friendly settlement, the Commission drew up a report on July 14, 1988 in which it established the facts and expressed the unanimous opinion that there had been a violation of article 5(1), been a violation of article 5(1), although the legal conditions (2) and (4) but not of article 6(1).

confinement had not been made in compliance with a procedure prescribed by law, which ren-dered her devention unlawful. In particular, the cantonal court judge should have heard her

In the Court's view, the main issue in the case was whether the disputed detention was lawful, including whether it complied with a procedure prescribed by

The Convention here referred back essentially to national law and laid down the obligations to conform to the substantive and procedural rules thereof, but it required, in addition, that any deprivation of liberty should be consistent with the purpose of article 5, namely to protect individuals from articles.

Notwithstanding the requirements of the 1984 Mentally III Persons Act (section 17(3) of which stipulated that a judge was obliged to hear a person whose confinement was sought unless he concluded from a reasoned medical declaration by doctor specializing in mental and nervous disorders that that medically inadvisable), the cantonal court judge failed to hear Mrs Van der Leer before authorizing her confinement,

in this respect. The government accepted that. There had therefore been a violation of article 5(1) in that

The applicant also complained that she had not been informed immediately that an

order authorizing her confine-ment had been made. She had

placed in isolation. The government conceded that Mrs Van der Leer should have been informed promptly. but they contended that that resulted from paragraph 4. They argued that paragraph 2, on the other hand, did not apply

showed that it was only relevant to cases arising under criminal

to the case in question

law. The presence of the conjunction "and" confirmed The Court was not unmindful of the criminal-law connotation of the words used in article 5(2). However, it agreed with the Commission that they should be interpreted autonomously, in particular in accordance with the aim and purpose of article 5, which were to protect everyone from arbitrary deprivations of

vision, the intention of the drafters was not to lay down a condition for its applicability, but to indicate an eventuality of which it took account.

The close link between para-The close link between paragraphs 2 and 4 of article 5 supported that interpretation. Any person who was entitled to take proceedings to have the lawfulness of his detention decided speedily could not make effective use of that right unless he was promptly and adequately informed of the reasons why he had been deprived of his liberty.

Paragraph 4 did not make any

Paragraph 4 did not make any distinction as between persons deprived of their liberty on the basis of whether they had been arrested or demined. There were therefore no arounds for exclud-The applicant was in hospital to receive treatment as a vol-untary patient. It was not until November 28, 1983 that she

learned, when she was placed in isolation, that she was no longer five to leave when she wished

because of an order made ten

days previously. The govern-It therefore appeared that neither the manner in which she depriving her of her liberty, nor the time it took to communicate

psychiatric hospital prior to the cantonal court judge's decision, which did not change her situa-tion in factual terms.

Accordingly, there had been a violation of article 5(2). 5(4) Mrs Van der Leer claimed in

the first place to be the victim of an infringement of her right to be informed promptly and ade-quately of the facts and the grounds on which her detention was based in order to be able to institute the proceedings re-ferred to in this provision. Second, she argued that, in as much as the district court did not deliver its decision on the lawfulness of the contested

order until five months after the proceedings had been instituted, speedily. The review of lawfulness required under article 5(4) was not the decision depriving the applicant of her liberty because before authorizing the deten

tion, the judge had failed to cassure that one of the fun-damental procedural guarantees applying in the field of depriva-

on of liberty was complied

The Court had already determined, in the context of article

information which should have been communicated to Mrs Van der Leer. It did not consider it necessary to re-examine it in the light of article 5(4).

On the issue of the compli-ance with the requirement of speediness, it observed that there were certain divergences between the views of the participants in the proceedings as regards the method of determining the period to be taken into

In guaranteeing to persons arrested or detained a right to institute proceedings, article 5(4) also proclaimed their right, following the institution of such proceedings, to a speedy judicial decision terminating their deprivation of liberty if it proved unlawful, The proceedings lasted five

months. In the specific circumstances of the case, the Court considered that lapse of time CHOCKNIVE. As Mrs Van der Leer stressed in her application for release, the judge had not heard her

before authorizing her Moreover, the institution of proceedings might have been significantly retarded by the failure to comply with the obligation to inform the person concerned of the measure taken against her. There were therefore compelling reasons for avoiding any dilatoriness.

On the government's own admission, the public pros-ecutor, to whom the matter was referred on December 20, 1983,

until February 6, 1984. in the absence of any grounds

justifying that delay, the Court found that there had been a violation of article 5(4).

IV Alleged violation of article 5(1) Before the Commission the applicant also relied on article 6(1), but at the hearing in September 1989 she withdrew that complaint. The Court did

examine that question of its own. V Just satisfaction under article Mrs Van der Leer claimed, in addition to the reimbursement of 30,997.50 Dutch guilders in respect of costs and lawyers' fees, the payment of 10,000 guilders for pecuniary and non-

not consider it necessary to

pecuniary damage. Making an equitable assess-ment in accordance with article 50, the Court awarded her the overall sum of 15,000 guilders in

Correction

In Powell and Rayner V Uniteds:
Kingdom (The Times February
22) the second paragraph of the
judgment of the European Court
of Human Rights should have

respect of all the heads of claim.

Nonetheless, the applicants argued that the Court possessed jurisdiction to consider alleged violations of articles 8 and 6

#### YOUR OWN BUSINESS

#### Room to go it alone in middle-age

By Brian Collett

A growing role for managers in industry or commerce who go into business on their own in middleage will be predicted by Mr Peter Trigg, managing director of Drake Beam Morin, the outplacement consultant, at a conference on

Mr Trigg said: "The older manager has the opportunity to go into business for himself in a more planned and coherent way now.

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Now Mr Holland, as the third generation, operates a one-man mail order company in Cannon House, a single storey building filled with small modern businesses but built by the Napoleonic prisoners of war at the turn of the 19th century in West India Dock

His decision to set up on his own follows a familiar pattern. He was made redundant at the age of 45 when his company's tea department, of which he was salesroom manager, was sold and then

Mr Holland, east London-born and bred, with four sons, was encouraged to use his redundancy money to set up his own company, by Lilian, his wife, after being unemployed for six months. The edundancy pay was small and Mr Holland was determined not to borrow. He hired two rooms at Docklands' inexpensive enterprise rents and had no rates to pay. He also made his own furniture and had enough money to buy 10 chests of ten.

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would not be able to afford in the smart shops where it is sold." He selected the best test from

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He said: "I started by going round friends who bought mounds of tea. It grew as they told others and my wife then suggested that I gave lectures to different

inhabitant in Cannon House, he has hundreds of customers from all over the world buying the 14 different varieties be sells.

Mr Holland buys direct from the shippers at London auctions and blends some of his tea, like Finest Assam (eight or nine dif-ferent teas), which sells for £2 for just over a lb. His most expensive tea is Finest Darjeeling at £3.90 for 500 grams. He keeps his tea in 180 old-fashioned wooden tea chests in piles four high in the two rooms which act as his warehouse, office

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# Albyn strives to short-circuit the European set-up

How does a small company estabfish business links with Europe? How long does the process take? The experience of one small firm uggests that forming a European artnership can be less circuitous than slotting goods into the retail system of member states.

This is the route that Albyn of Stonehaven — a small bus near Aberdeen whose 30 employees produce personal care products - has been pursuing during three years of research. In May, when it attends the Private Label Manufacturers Association exhibition in Amsterdam, it will know if it has succeeded.

Its output, which has a good market in America, includes bairbrushes, combs, toothbrushes and largely retailers and the travel industry, such as airlines. But now the firm, formed 16 years ago, hopes to expand into Europe.

It began by gaining useful basic information from the British Overseas Trade Board, supplemented by more specific information from the British Embassy. Next, it signed up marketing/-language students of Napier Coll-ege, Edinburgh, to do desk research, and to spend three weeks Agency), it used the Gateway Europe project based at Stirling University.

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In preparation, the Napier students will visit the companies in early spring. Albyn is also sending mail shots to all 28, is advertising in two issues of the PLMA journal and preparing brochures in French, German and English, About 10 days before the exhibition, the firm will telephone all the companies to arrange

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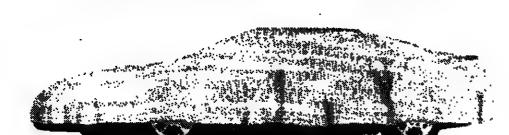
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# A hit, but old image still dogs Rover

A prestige motoring magazine award should put the British car-maker on the road to recovering its reputation

ir Graham Day once said it took a company one year to lose its repu-tation ... and 10 years to win it back. He should know because he took on one of the most unenviable jobs in British motoring, running the

ailing old BL conglomerate. Not only had the former British Leyland lost its reputation, it spent year after year compounding the problem with a succession of lackfustre products. And when the product was good, the reliability was often awful.

The stigma damages the company, now renamed Rover and split into the car group and Land-Rover.

When Land-Rover's new Discovery was launched, a potential buyer, prompted by rave magazine reviews, asked my views because he was in the market for a fourwheel-drive vehicle and his choice was between a Toyota and the Land-Rover.

I told him the Discovery was going to be a classic, handed over a pile of brochures and left him to it. Two weeks later, he returned. "Wow, that Discovery is amaz-ing," he told me. "It is a class leader in every department." So he bought one? No, he

bought the Toyota. Why? Simply because he did not trust the Discovery to be as reliable as he believed the Toyota would be.

That image, which has built up over the years, has cost Land-Rover not just one sale, but possibly many. Rover cars, too, often suffer the same fate. A MORI poil of 30 British motoring correspondents this week showed that half of them believed Rover would lose market share after 1992, when the the single Enropean market arrives.

One stated reason was that it had "generally poor products with a poor reputation".

Why the gloom? Day has brought the business through the years of misery to a potentially bright future — a future which was given just the right boost this week at the What Car? awards.

Judges at the specialist maga-zine chose the Rover 214 from a clutch of foreign models as their top car for 1990, over competition including the BMW 5 series, Mercedes SL, Nissan 200 SX - even the amazing Land-Rover Discovery.

The Rover company really did not need telling that its little 200 series was a good car, but confirmation from the outside



Power 214, 16-valve GSi model: quality car but confirmation from the outside world is what its makers need world is what it craves more than fewer better cars for more profit.

III. or Rover factories?

anything else. The award is a tribute to Day's policy of refusing to worry about market share. While Ford has dominated sales and Vauxhall taken the number two spot, critics curp that Rover has fallen behind because market share is down from 18 per cent to a shade over

13 per cent. Day says he does not care because he is moving upmarket to a position in which Rover can sell

speeds without guarantees that the car is produced at the highest Take the 200 series. There has been no attempt at aggressive

pricing, yet the order books for 216 derivatives is seven months long and, for 214 models, about Day has made quality the car's virtue, which is why there is such demand. Get inside and you step into a cabin which would not be How long is it since there was a waiting list for a car coming from out of place in a car costing £3,000 or £4,000 more. The door shuts with a reassuring clunk and there is wood-veneer trim, surely some-There are plenty of disgruntled customers who will not wait, but thing that only goes into executive Rover can only offer sympathy, it refuses to increase assembly line

Surprisingly, recent magazine

The British took most of Seprizes to back up the Rover 214's Car of the Year tile. Ford, with its Degenhern Flests, and Vauxhall, with its British and Cavallay and the West German-engineered Cartion, book category awards. Jeguse's Delater forgot the womies of its large recall of 155,000 cars world wide to pick

up the prize for best director's car, Judges considered test points as well as looking for

constantly smartin wave; family car, Cavalier 2.0 GL; oil-terrain watche, Land Rover Discovery; sporting car, Vaustali Carlton 2000 Gl; support car, Ford Flechs 1.0 Popular; small hatchback, Pengeot 205 1.1 GL; performance hatchback, Reseals 5 G7 Value hatchback, Resealt 5 GT Turbo; estate, Suberu Legacy 2.2 GX; coups, Missen 200 SX; executive car, BMW 5351, and director's car, Datater 4-8trs.

tests have not compared the 216 with obvious competition like the Ford Escort, but with BMW's 316. They found it a worthy winner.

Most customers - about 70 per cent - have wanted the 1.6-litre Honda-powered version, for reasons of prestige and increased

Dealers are trying to stee customers towards the 214 models with their new K-series engines developed in Britain and also made at Longbridge.

A memory-jogging drive in a 214 this week left me wondering why there should be resistance to the smaller engine. It is punchy, economical and also falls into a

economical and also talls into a lower tax bracket for company-car drivers starting to worry about what the Chancellor may do in his March 20 Budget.

Little wonder then that the What Car? judging team also believed that the compact 214 really the first Rover to be developed and launched under the wing of the privatized business -

should be Car of the Year. At the same time, the company is gearing up for a replacement for the little Metro, after 10 years of being the company's biggest seller with 4,800 a week still rolling off the assembly lines.

utput of the Rover 200 will double to 5,000 a week in early summer and the company is on target to increase overseas sales to more than 30 per cent of production - making it Britain's biggest exporter of cars.

Profits are up.
For Day and his team at Rover, led by the managing director, George Simpson, it is a welcome vindication of their determination to press ahead with a policy of moving quietly and slowly up-market in defiance of critics who

said it could not be done. So maybe Day's time has come. Perhaps the 10 years are over and Rover is ready to win back its

# Booklet to give the right lead on lead

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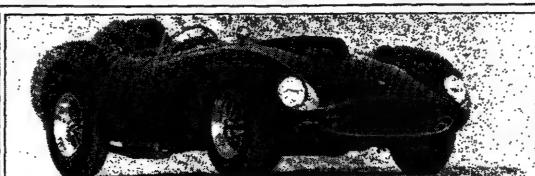
Autodata, a top publisher of technical information for the motor industry, is offering its authoritative Unleaded Petrol Guide through The Times. The 128-page booklet lists more than 1,800 models to give a complete rundown on which cars can use unleaded immediately, which need adjustment and which must continue with conventional four-

stand outline of why unleaded has been introduced, how engines work, why they can or cannot use

the new fuel and the toxic exhaust emissions at the centre of debate in Britain and Europe.

The guide has been available since last year, when it was given the backing of the Campaign for Lead Free Air and Virginia Bottomley, then junior environment minister and a vigorous campaigner for unleaded fuel.

Unfortunately, Autodata was unable to gain widespread distribution through retail stores. It is now available at a substantial reduction on the £2.99 retail price-Send a cheque (made out to Autodata Ltd) or postal order to The Times special offer, Autodata Ltd. Prior's Way, Maidenhead, Berkshire SL6 2HP. The £1.95 price includes postage and



# Fabulous Ferrari set for a record

mortgage repayments, the seriously rick are werrying about how quickly they can get to the bank to pay the hest auction price for a classic Ferrari. Demand for such cars shows no sign of abating and Christie's is going to Monaco on May 22 to find a buyer for what is about to become one of the world's most exclusive cars. The 1957 Ferrari 315S (above) is one of only five built by the late East Ferrari at his

Molecus factory in normera tracy. One or one cast on the front-engined racers, the 315S has 3.8 litres—enough power to give Ferrari its fourth world championship victory. Drivers such as Mike Hawthorn have not behind the wheel. A price of about £8 million is being suggested. This would be well over the previous record £5.5 million, paid for a Bugatti Royale, but still below the £10 million spent by a Japanese hastingsman an a Karrari 250 CTO hast year. an en a Ferrari 250 GTO last year,

# Hyundai sales drive

III Hyundai plans a sales drive to underline success at selling more than 61,000 cars in Britain since launch eight years ago. A new two-plue-two 2, previewed at last Octo-ber's Motoriair, and replacements for the company's Pony range, arrive this summer. Sales could exceed 11,000 this year.

Mixias Cars, the tiny kit-car company, which I reported was in figuritation, has been saved. The buyer is Pastiche Cars, a "market-niche" manufacturer, which plans to move production from Corby, Northamptonshire, to its Roth-salvers bedelingters. erham headquarters, and increase total production from 300 cars a year to about 450.

III A new computer link between eight leading insurers could lead to a 10 per cent drop in premiums. Policy Master, a Midiands comparry, which developed the system, says 40 per cent of quotations are sent back because of costly errors.

HUADWISE

Mint enthusiasts got together for a nostalgia binge at Ocean Village, Southempton on April 2 to cele-brate 30 years' production.

The romance between Sus The romance between Sue Robbson and her Rover 200 was at too brief. Wood by Rover's television advertising, based on The Graduate movie (which features Mrs Robinson), she bought one. A visit to the local garage for a quick repair proved tragic — the car was stolen. The garage gave the appropriately named Miss Robinson a demonstrator to ease her pair.

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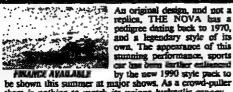
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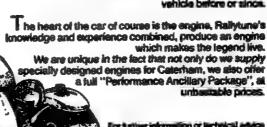
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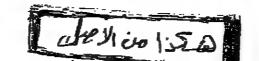
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# Finnish skipper is under attack from fellow yachtsmen

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worked loose.

"He is mad. He placed the lives of 15 crew at risk, just for the sake of a race," Harry Karkimo, the skipper of Belmont Finland, said on arrival

Before the keel snapped off on Monday, successive plots from the Argos satellite system, tracking the fleet, showed

break at any time.

Wilkeri said: "When the boat was not sailing, we could surpised if the insurance comfeel and hear the keel moving.
When there was some pressure on the sails, it felt safer to

successful, Wilkeri and his continue sailing because the keel did not move. We did not know how serious the situafive days during the first leg with a similar problem. It was a surprise to us when the keel snapped off because we were reaching moderately calm conditions.

However, Peter Blake, the leading skipper on Steinlager, has called it "criminal" to lose the Finnish crew were pushing the yacht in this way. their boat at more than 11 Harkimo said: "They could knots, despite the fact that her have saved the boat if they

# Contest gains new pace in Doldrums

By Malcolm McKeag

A battle royal has developed for Lamazou was 3,106 miles from second place in the Globe the finish, Peyron 3,163 and Challenge non-stop single-handed round-the-world race Heede is well to the east (almost between Loick Peyron and Jean-Luc Van Den Heede, even though they are almost 500 miles apart. Both are fast catching the leader, Titouan

go to the finish, the pair swapped places twice yesterday, with first Peyron, then Van Den Heede, then Peyron again, holding second as the two continued to gain on the leader. Lamazou is only 57 miles ahead, and has for two days been making slow. for two days been making slow progress through the Doldrums, just north of the Equator. Peyron and Van Den Heede, who crossed the Line yesterday, have still to enter this windless

Heede is well to the east (almost 400 miles) of the other two, with Peyron the furthest west.

All three are gambling on the breadth of the Doldrums at the longitude they have chosen to cross the zone, but while Lamazou and Van Den Heede are using the services of weather route advisers ashore (legal in this race but not in the Whitbread), Peyron is going it

alone.

The three months since the race began in November have demonstrated how closely matched in speed are the 60-footers of the three solo sailors. effectively, whoever breaks free of the Doldrums first will take the advantage on what will be — in non-stop round-the-world terms — the final dash to the

### The Palace of nautical varieties

president of the Royal Yachting
Association, which organizes it, is the only one in the country devoted exclusively to dinghy sailing. Seventy recognized class associations and 20 dinghy racing clubs will set up stall to entice newcomers, woo existing narticinants from each other Crystal Palace Sports Centre goes nautical tomorrow when the entire complex is taken over by that annual celebration of the sport of dinghy sailing, the National Dinghy Show, or Sail-boat 90, to use the modern marketing label (Malcolm participants from each other The show, which will be opened by the Princesa Royal,

In recognition of the fact that the fistest-growing section of the dinghy world this past five years has been estamaran rac-ing, training talks will include Making The Transition (from one hull to two). Radio-con-trolled models will demonstrate

team still hope to have their

yacht repaired in time to

contest the last leg of the race.

land, in May. The inter national jury will sit on Sunday to decide what time

allowances to give to Pierre Fehlmann, of Switzerland,

whose yacht, Merit, and Alain

Gabbay, of France, whose yacht, Charles Jourdan, took

part in the search and recovery

of the 16 Finnish crewnen

The jury will also decide
what penalty to give to the
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Minet's boost for Olympic hopefuls



Olympic Games in Barcelona, Elvis Gordon, the judo player, enjoys the benefits from the Minet Awards for Olympic Excellence sponsorship scheme, which was launched in London yesterday (Louise Taylor writes).
Intended to enhance Britain's pros-

pects during the build-up to 1992, a total of £800,000 has been pledged by Misot, in association with the Sports Aid Foundation, to be distributed among competitors believed to have a chance of reaching the final stages of their events.

Receiving a total of £10,000, the judo players, Jane Morris, Sharon Mills, Sharon Rendle, and Gordon, are among the first 20 sportsmen and women to profit from the initial set of samual grants, totalling £48,760, anno-

yesterday.

Malcolm Cooper, who will be challenging for his third consecutive gold medal in shooting, headed the list with a £5,000 grant towards the costs of training. coaching and travelling. Other competitors to earn tex-free

funding of up to 26,000 per person. Include Adrian Ellison and John Carrett

(rewing), Penny Way (yachting), Richard Phelps (modern pentathion), Richard Woodhall (hoxing), Melvyn Jones (canoeing), Steve Hallard (archery), and Kriss Akabusi, Fiona May and Diane Edwards (all athletics). These Minet awards are part of a #2

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#### **Outsiders** involved in a local argument By Keith Macklin

By a strange twist of fate, the two men at the very heart of the Silk Cut Challenge Cup semi-final between St Helens and Wigan a week tomorrow can have no real concention of what have no real concept supporters who live in the neighbouring Lancashire towns. How can they know? The Wigan coach is John Monie, and they know? Wigan coach is John Mouie, an Australian. The coach of St Helens is Mike McClellan, a New Zealander. For them to understand the significance of the fateful draw they would need to have been born and bred within the boundaries of towas whose rugby league rivalry is as fervent and deep-rooted as anything to be found in the split footballing communities of Merseyside, Manchester and Glasgow.

conceive the intensity of feeling that in St Helens and Wigan is instilled at birth, nartured in youth and hardened in maturityyouth and materied in Earth of the for one team to be beaten by the other is not just painful, it is humiliating, a bitter draught to swallow until hope of revenge comes with the next derby game. Wembley last season broug the St Helens team and th apporters to the very depths of despair. Wigan trampled all over St Helens, who were not only beaten but well and truly scars were still showing at Knowsley Road when Alex Mur-phy parted company with the clab, to be replaced a month ago

Monie had come from Sydney at the start of the season to take over a Wigan side which had been moulded over three years by the New Zealander Graham

McClellan and Monie will will have had drummed into them as soon as they arrived the importance attached to beating their neighbours. But like Lowe, they may find it all rather hard to comprehend. The first Wigas for the comprehend of the first wings the comprehend. follower Lowe met when he arrived at Central Park told kim: "I don't care what else you do Just beat Saints at Wembley. That is the sort of passions

Trafford on Saturday some respects they are innocents abroad. For one there will be triumph and here wership, for the other the sound of distillusionment. I just hope they redereted what he enine co. tonight's reserve-team match against Castleford because of storm damage to the main stand. Tony Barrow, the Oldham touch, his been called before the board of directors of the league to answer a charge of bringing the passe into directors.

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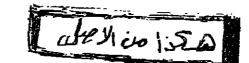
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View from the observatory of college sporting phenomena

# Viewers may force the Government to alter plan

The Government could suffer was self-serving or an institu-electorally if television view-tional knee-jerk reaction. "Let ers were prevented from seeing big events on BBC and ITV, Michael Checkland, the director general of the BBC,

said yesterday.
His warning came only hours after Government ministers had indicated that MPs might persuade the Government to amend controversial plans to sell off television rights to 10 "listed" sporting events to the highest bidder.

The auction plan in the Broadcasting Bill would mean that Sky and British Satellite sting would be able to buy exclusive rights to such prestige occasions as the Wimbledon tennis champion-ships, the FA Cup final and the Derby. The BBC and ITV would not be able to screen

ing conference in London: "Viewers and voters in the United Kingdom will not be impressed if, like the recent Tyson v Douglas heavyweight ight which aroused so much interest, they are ever unable to see major sport on terres-trial services available to all." Sky Television, which

screened the fight, firmly re-fused a BBC offer to show it on Sportsnight several days the BBC and ITV have access

concern about listed events tennis championships.

seeking the exclusive right to

ensure that, as events of national significance and appeal, they remain accessible to the nution as a whole as well as newly available to satellite and cable services rightly bringing new sources of income to

sports rights holders.
"It is a question of public policy and the interests of viewers. We have now all heard what happened last year with Wimbledon. Both the singles champions were German, yet only half of their compatriots had the opportunity to witness their

David Mellor, the Home Office minister responsible for broadcasting, is well aware that the proposal to sell off sports rights to the highest bridge could prove editionally bidder could prove politically

However, if Conservative MPs on the Broadcasting Bill Committee are sufficiently vocal the Government might

Among the 10 events of national importance to which are: the Boat Race, the Grand National, the FA Cup final, He denied that the BBC's the Derby and the Wimbledon

#### AMERICAN FOOTBALL

# New venture put on ice for a year

reorganized schedule, the Inter-national League of American Football (ILAF) has decided to postpone its first programme until 1991. The ILAF season was expected to start in Amsterdam, Barcelona, Birmingham, Helsinki, London, Mikan, Munich and Rome. The number was reduced to six when the Italian teams dropped out because of the clash with foorball's World Cun.

The delay is caused by "logis-tical difficulties" in obtaining work permits for the American players and coaches, and prob-lems over television coverage in

Steve Gerrish, a League spokesman, said: "I don't think it was a lack of preparation, but things we couldn't foresee in logistics and paperwork."

Blue Fox at Villa Park on Easter Monday."

Although money has never

Their contracts will be settled.

The decision to postpone was taken by the commissioner, Carroll Huntress, and the owners on Tuesday night. "I think it was a much busine decade. I think that we can get a lot more support and exposure and just do ourselves a lot of good in terms of preparation," Gerrish said.

The tight schedule has not helped. The European try-outs married but mouth and the first team practices were expected to begin on April 1. The first match was to be played at Munich 10

days later.

Bob Breen, the business manager of Birmingham Bears, said:

"This is disappointing news. We were well prepared for our opening match against Helsinki

Deposits have been put down for the use of the venues, and contracts concerning and contracts concerning the contract contracts contracts concerning the contract contracts cont contracts concerning the grounds will have to be reorganized. The players and coaches have been invited to get in touch with the ILAF if they wish to remain on the "active list".

#### BASEBALL

#### Lockout continues as talks reach stalemate

dispute, as the spring-training lockout completes its second

The executive director of the Player Relations Committee, Chuck O'Conner, said clubs thought the latest spring training could start, without delaying the regular season, would be on or

"We have worked on the idea of generally three weeks,"
O'Connor said, "I'm not aware

The union chief. Donald meeting of the players' executive board, said he had had only minor contact with management on Wednesday, and said the next move was up to the owners. He was scheduled to brief players in Los Angeles yesterday and in Tampa, Flor-as hard."

New York (AP) — The chief negotiator for the major-league stalemate over eligibility for owners believes positions are salary arbitration. The union wants it rolled back to two years' service, while management in-sists that it remain at three years. Discussions broke off on Monday.

Thecommissioner, Fay Vinoent, said he had spent last weekend attempting to find a compromise solution, but that the union said it would not move off its demand for a rollback to two years.

O'Connor said there has prob-ably been a hardening of posit-ions. He mid:"I think that when owners read a headline that' says, 'Baseball Players Say They Won't Concede,' they say: 'If they won't concede, we won't

"When you say, "We won't compromise or 'We won't con-cede or 'It has to be our way," you have to expect the reaction from the other side has to be just

#### TODAY'S FIXTURES

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RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Approximate Holling-ham; Aberidiery v Blains: Bath v Plym-outh (7.15); Cross Reys v Chellenham; Meesteg v Carolif (7.15); Northampton v Gloucester (7.30); Penarth v Tredegar;

Wales v Universities of Scotland (Newtoridge 7.15).

NUGBY LEAGUE SA ALCON LAGGER ALLIANCE CUP: Com-ter-finals: Halilax v Wakefield Tranty;

BOTALO: Men's world indoor champion-mips (Preston).

SWOOMER: British Open (Certy). SPORT ON TV

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SPAIN SPORT: Screensport 8.158.45pm.
SPORT ON FREDAY: BBC2 2.20-4pm.
World indoor bowls from Presson;
Rugby Union preview; Cricket: First
Test match highlights from Kingston,
Jamaica.

erable achievements of the win-ter to secure his place.

Nerurkar was first of 2,200 runners in the annual highlight of the clubman's season, the national, in Leeds, on Saturday.

chance on selection, some of those who finished behind him can guarantee their British vests for France by finishing in the

The risk Nerurkar is taking is

that Tim Hutchings, Eamonn Martin and Gary Staines, all recently back from Auckland,

where they ran in the 10,000 metres, have claims to the three

discretionary places in the team of nine. It is the sore throat and

stomach cramps which Hutchings has been suffering this week

Britain have lost two more athless from their trans for the European indoor championships in Glasgow this weekend. The Commonwealth shot champion, Myrtle Angee, has influenza and the former United Kingdom long jump champion, Mary Berkeley, a leg injury.

Britain will still field a trans of 46 their largest for the

first six in the trial.

SPEED SKATING: Eurosport 11.30ar 12.30pm: Highlights of the women' championship. champleaship. Eurospan \$30-10.30em and 6-7pm. Highlights of the World Cap from Gothenburg. TENNIS: Screensport 6-7.30pm. Highlights of the Ebal Union 51stes insport 6-feetingleabuse from Philadelphia.

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There will be a new venue for the final of the Hennessy Cognac Clubs' golf championship. It will take place at Castletown, Isle of Man, from September 10 to 12. Teams will qualify from

# BOWLS on hand to

Leaving the world gasping: Bannister becomes the world's first sub-four-minute mile man at Iffley Road in May 1954

wealth Games athletes when about his participation; he said they pick their senior men's that, though he needed the race, team for the world cross-country championships, to be held in lost training instead. By running Aix-les-Bains, France, on March 24. Nerurkar has decided to Park, Glasgow, Hutchings miss the trial race on Sunday week and to rely on his considerable achievements of the size.

Britain lose two more runners

ATHLETICS

Nerurkar takes gamble on

world championship place

By David Powell, Athletics Correspondent

Richard Nerurkar, the English national champion, has left the British selectors facing the prospect of having to choose between him and three Commonwealth Games athletes when about his participation; he said the world championship in the space of a month. The British Amateur Athletic Board's decision in November to select three and guarantee places to the first six in the trial and the world championship in the space of a month. The British Amateur Athletic Board's decision in November to select three and guarantee places to the first six in the trial and the world championship in the space of a month.

Staines. His absence would mean one of the four being

mean one of the four being omitted.

"I am not going to run the trial," Nerurkar said yesterday.

"It's a slight gamble that I am going to make the team but a reasonable one. I have spoken to David Denton [English Cross Country Union chairman] and he pointed out what I am risking. If Tim does not run, I am hoping that my run on

am hoping that my run on Saturday, together with my form this winter, will be enough

Nerurkar's form against Euro-

pean opposition this season has made him the EuroCross series

champion with one race still to

go. As most athletes in his position would feel, it is asking

championships. But they will struggle to get near last year's record medal hanl in The Hagne. The absence of Linford Christie, Colin Jackson, John Regis, Marcus Adam and Liz McColgan has hit their title hopes. And the loss of several other Commonwealth medal winners has further weakened the quality of the squad.

to win me selection."

winning team, play Dartford Stone Lodge in the semi-finals of the Anglia Secure Homes national club championship at Havering tomorrow. City of Ely play Newcastle in the other match

#### Internationals help Torbay By Gordon Allan

Torbay, with two internationals, John Evans and Len Bowden, and six of their 1981 title-

play Newcastle in the other match.

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Eleven of the 13 sports in the Norwich Union Varsity Games will take place at Oxford this weekend. The swimming has to be held at High Wycombe and the water polo at a public baridge because neither university possesses its own swimming pool.

It is amazing that the two universities, with their long tradition of sporting excellence, should be without such a

basic facility, not just for the competitive sport but for recreational and fitness Cambridge is hoping to have a pool as part of a planned new centre in the west of the city, while Oxford is still recovering from the 1970s, when it had

to abort its proposed pool at Iffley Road because of a combination of planning regulations and the rise in building Enter Larry Bachmann, an American and devoted Oxfordphile, who has been

throwing his experience and expertise behind the fund-raising Campaign for Oxford and particularly for Oxford

sport.

Bachmann persuaded Cameron Mack-intosh, the theatrical producer, to fund for almost £2 million the programme of a professorship of contemporary theatre at Oxford. This year's first visiting profes-

to select three and guarantee places to the first six in the trial was, according to the Board spokesman, Tony Ward, taken on the recommendation of the

UK cross-country commission
"because they were the specialists." The recommendation of
Frank Dick, the national director of coaching for track and
field, for a 4-5 split was rejected.
That decision though appear

That decision, though appear-ing reasonable at the time, will

be regretted if Hutchings misses the trial. It is unthinkable that

either Hutchings, last year's world championship runner-up,

new champion club of England, Valli Harriers, will not seek

was ninth, considers the heavy going at Bellahouston Park unsuitable not only for him but as a test for the faster tracks of

Bristol university survived an alarming start, in which they conceded three goals to Loughborough University, to lift the Commercial Union UAU lacrosse championship at Manchester on Wednesday. They trailed 4-3 at half-time but recovered to win 7-4.

Bristol attributed their suc-

cess to Superior team-work and discipline. When they fought back after the interval, they pressured Loughborough into conceding too many free shots. Sarah Evans-Lombe, Stefanie Johnston and Conn. Hermeton.

Johnston and Ginny Herrington

scored from three of these and Bristol gained a bold on the

game, which they never relaxed, to deny their opponents their

Johnston, Joanna Page, Juli-ette Melistrom, the England Under-21 captain, and Niki

Ford, another under-21 inter-national, scored the other goals. it was a fitting reward for

recovered to win 7-4.

sor has been Stephen Sondheim.

Bachmann is also a tennis enthusiast

A Yank at Oxford who is doing

and the first non-Commonwealth citizen to be elected a member of the All England Club at Wimbledon. He led the fund-raising for the university tennis club to raise the £75,000 to resurface the courts and to erect a clubhouse.

He regrets the lack of support from the university for sport, which has arisen because of the autonomy of the colleges. This restricts adequate funding for many of those sports, including those taking place this weekend, such as shooting, volleyball, pistol shooting and judo, which will be staging its sixtieth annual

"This is a shame, not only because of the tradition of sporting excellence but also because of the well-being of the students," he said.

Rowing and rugby union are self-sufficient and some of the outdoor facilities are superb. Colleges usually support the outdoor activities of their undergraduates for more generously than in making additional contributions to university funds for sport.

A committee of five dons, who examined Oxford sport in the 1970s, and under that "these who recovered this

concluded that "those who represent thisuniversity receive less help than those who represent 'provincial' universities". Little has changed.

the honours as a campaigner Oxford has already recognized that more fund-raising for non-sporting projects must come from its graduates, as is commonplace in the United States. Bachmann is supporting the drive to get extra money for sport, particularly the swimming pool, better transport facil-ities and a director of sport, who would work alongside Jim Railton, the pro-

fessional secretary of the committee for sports facilities and also the committee which funds more than 50 sports clubs.

Bachmann applands the initiative of the Rhodes Trust, which has given £250,000 for a new all-weather track at lifley Road, where the Varsity Games relays will be run on Sunday and, of course, the site where Sir Roger Baganister, the Master of Pernhyde College. nister, the Master of Pembroke College

Now he is determined to find a benefactor, who will give £3.1 million for the pool in return for using his name on

ran the first sub-four-minute mile in

"Swimming should be an amenity for everyone," he said. "Not only is it the best therapeutic sport, it is also vital that the 2,000 undergraduates, who row in the Summer Eights, can swim properly. Too many swim inadequately. One day there may be an accident and a person's life is worth more than the money to construct the pool.

#### HOCKEY

# for Oxford

By Joyce Whitehead

Oxford and Cambridge meet in the women's University match in the Parks, Oxford, tomorrow. Cambridge, after a few years in the doldrums, came back strongly last year to defeat Oxford 3-0. They have a rejuted Oxford 3-0. They have a relatively experienced side, and seven of them have been selected for the London/Oxford/Cambridge Universities squad. They have just one first-year player, Suzanne Owens, who is from Selfast, and sport an unbeaten record this term.

Oxford field a goalkeeper, Robyn Biesensstock, from Canada, and two graduates to their

ada, and two graduates in their attack, Ann Williamson, from New Zealand, and Kate Selway, of Bristol University.
They have two first-year players. Alex Cookson and Heather Wakefield.

world championship runner-up, or Martin, the Commonwealth 10,000 metres champion and a leading British cross-country runner through the 1980s, will be omitted. That would mean a British team going to France without either the English champion or Staines, who was the second Briton behind Hutchings last year in four-teenth place.

It is unfortunate, too, that the new champion club of England, CTS. ATEX C. CORSOTI ADD FREATHER
Wakefield.
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STUDENT SPORT

Bristol stage recovery to lift title

champions for the last four seasons, 5-4. Loughborough gained a mea-

sure of consolation when their

women's hockey team best Swanses 7-1 in the twice-post-

poned semi-final at Bir-mingham. The result ensured that the university had a team in all five UAU finals, the first time the feat has been achieved.

The champions, who had not played for a month, will meet Birmingham in the final on March 7, following what their

Bristol, who fielded seven of last performance. Their women's final. This year, in the semi-finals, they overcame Exeter, the last year, beat Manchester 7-2,

The champions, who had not played for a month, will meet Burningham in the final on March 7, following what their captain, Janet McAdoo, called their "best performance in this season's championship". Clare Slater scored three times and Karen Howells and McAdoo twice apiece.

At the UAU championship weekend at York University last week, Bristol reached four did Nottingham in the men's squash rackets. The many champions is present their state of the Wesser Loughborough 47, Birnsingham 3 Peached March Bristol 7, Loughborough 47, Birnsingham 18, Wesser Bristol 7, Loughborough 47, Birnsingham 18, Wesser Bristol 7, Loughborough 1, Nottingham 1, The March 18, Wesser Bristol 7, Loughborough 1, Nottingham 1, The March 18, Wesser 1, March 19, Wes

# A difficult Slough can clinch first league title Slough will clinch the inaugural Mandy Langridge has recovered from illness and is back in

Morale is high at Slough after their silver toedal at the Euro-pean indoor clubs champ-ionship last weekend, the best performance by an English chub in the competition. Leicester, have strengthened their attack by bringing Sheila Cornwallis and Marcia Redwood into the squad at the expense of Debbie Stubbe.

In their efforts to pull away from relegation, Orpington are playing an experimental side of young players against Exmouth, their fellow strugglers. Kathryn MacDonald, who has been named in the England under-18

team, will be at left link.

mangural men's European indoor championship, which
starts today at Amiens (Sydney
Friskin writes).

St Albans are also strengthened by the availability of Ferns,
from Househou, but they have

Typhoo women's national ered from illness and is back in league championship if they be Ealing side for the game beat Lelcester, their nearest against Chelmsford. Sue Lawrie, rivais, tomorrow at Bisham the Scotush goalkeeper, also returns. In a northern derby, the maximum 24 points from six matches, while Leicester, in the Home Countries undersecond place, have 22 from 21 tournament takes place in 21 tournament takes place in Cork this weekend, starting tomorrow and ending with England v Scotland on Sunday morning (Joyce Whitehead

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• The national under-18 club Championship finals will be played at Leicester on Sunday. Final Str. Chelmsford and Essex (East), Northempton (Midlands), Nightown (North, Markow (South), Bournemoush and Parameter (Midlands), Algorithm (South), Bournemoush

# Jennings goes indoors

writes).

Old Loughtonians have released lan Jennings from outdoor commitments this weekend to play for St Albans in the

eacd by the availability of Ferns, from Hounslow, but they have injury problems, with Halliday battling against a groin strain and Port bothered by a twisted ankle. There is strong representation from the UK, with Kaliber, from Belfast, Murray International Metals, from Scot-

performance. Their women's table tennis team, the runner-top last year, beat Manchester 7-2, but their men were unable to improve against Imperial College, losing 16-11.

The table tennis apart, where none of this year's finalists reached even the quarter-finals last war the charminachier.

last year, the championships went largely to form. Leeds and Loughborough, the men's and women's badmaton champions, retained their titles, as did Nottingham in the men's squash rackets.

Albans.

The 12 participating teams have been split into four pools, the winner of each qualifying for the semi-finals; but if St Albans emerge as champions of pool B, they will face a difficult task in the semi-finals, against Rotweiss, of Cologne, the likely will see a control of the semi-finals.

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#### CYCLING Britain invited to compete in

Australia tour By Peter Bryan

The richest professional stage race in Australia, the Sun Tour, will include a British team when it starts in Hobart, Tasmania,

next October.

John Craven, the race director, confirmed yesterday that he would be asking Keith Lambert, the manager of the Banana-Falcon squad, to nominate five riders for the 10-day, 16-stage, tour, which ends in Melbourne:

Craven, who also plans to invite teams from the United States, Italy and other European countries, said that his "dream" countries, said that his "dream" would be to sign Sean Kelly, of Ireland, to compete.

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The tour, which has a budget of \$Aus 947,000 (£473,000) and \$Aus 100,000 (£50,000) in prize-money, has three days in Tasmania, Riders and officials then make a 15-hour night ferry crossing to Melbourne.

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made me feel at home."

Neath, who were by now seriously on the move, had been casting their net widely for recruits and moving into

territory, like Pembrokeshire, which hitherto had been

the square mile, as it were, of a

Llanelli's preserve.

#### Relief for Irish as injury jinx relents

By George Ace Ken Reid, the Ireland team manager, was relieved yesterday when his men came through their second training session in

"The way things have been going this season, that must be a bonus," he said. Since the match against New Zealand last November, injuries have taken their toll on Donal Lenihan, the captain. Michael Kiernan, Jimmy McCoy and Steve Smith.

For the game in Paris tomorrow, McCoy, Smith and Brendan Mullin are mavailable, and Philip Matthews and John McDouald have withdrawn, Matthews suffering from a virus and McDonald from the torn calf muscle that he picked up in the final 10 minutes of a training on on Sunday.

"One thing we can be grateful for is our four-match close-season tour of North America," Reid said. "With only a few exceptions, all of the team in action against France were on that trip. They know the score, morale is extremely high.

"France are no great shakes this season and the two hammerings handed out by Eng-hand and Scotland will have done eir morale no good."

Lexibus thinks the first 20 minutes will be crucial, while Jimmy Davidson, the coach, is wary of the last 20. Most observers believe that the middle 40 might be a little tricky, too, so Williams earns his reward for standing up to strain And you stayed? "Yes," he said. "There were four other farmers in the squad. And that

Brian Williams, who plays his first game for Wales at loosehead prop tomorrow, lives in the sticks, as they say, in what was once Pembrokeshire but has now been absorbed by the legislators into the amorphous

The glib always refer to the old county as the "little England beyond Wales". If it is true at all, then it is only half the truth. There are those, admittedly, from "down below", as the southern portion is affectionately called, who speak English with almost a West Country burr, while those north of the A40 and presided over by the Preseli range of mountains speak

Williams travels at least twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, along the narrow roads and sunken lanes of these parts to train with the team of the moment, Neath. He does not mind the training. it is the travelling that takes its toll. He can take the physical side of things, it is the tedium of the car journey that is so wearying. But he does it nowadays because he believes it is worth it.

rugby player. He did not play at school although there was

his brother played for the Welsh schools. It was not until he got to Gelli Aur [Golden Grove] Agricultural College in the heart of the Towy Valley that he had his arm twisted to play on free Thursday after-

"But really I didn't want to play," he said. "So I played truant instead. I preferred to be getting on with the farming chores. I missed the rugby purposely and did the mucking-out instead. Then the authorities found out and I was forced back to play

He went to Narberth Youth

with what seemed to be the same refuctance and played in the second row. Then, he graduated to the first team. When a prop was injured, he moved to fill his place and stayed there. He played for anything but Welsh would be Pembrokeshire against Japan strange indeed. in 1983 and had a good game in front of the new men at man Thomas. These two returned to see him play against the South Glamorgan Institute at Tenby. They tried, there and then, to persuade him to join Neath. Williams did not want to. Too far to the modern idea of a prop. But to Neath he does. They do not want middleweight scrummagers. They want mobile players who contribute elsewhere. And to Williams it was not conform to the modern idea of a prop. But to Neath he does. They want mobile players who contribute elsewhere. And to Williams it It was not always so. Williams had been a refuctant on to that line until his brother persuaded him to change it.

Tomorrow's Welsh front row - the first since the famous Pontypool trio to have come from the one club -looks to be easily thrown off balance. If Pugh resembles a Toby jug, then Williams is a
Lowry figure.

"Mauling, that's my strongest point. I get the ball from

Williams farms 60 scres of a others. And my farming back-ground helps. Pulling is more handsome corner of the world which others from elsewhere seem increasingly to fancy, too, but who seem careless of our game than pushing. In calving, mucking, bailing, we're more pullers than push-ers, you know," he said, with his penetrating stare and a mischievous smile. the culture and the language that is inseparable from the land. He is sensitive to the breaking up of the essential Welshness of the "filltir sgwar" – the familiar patch – The sun shone on Dan Dderwen Farm. The peaks

silhouetted the sky. Dogs barked in the spick and span close community. For the moment, at least, to be over-heard hereabouts talking in yard, there were noisy rooks in the nearby woods and an ordinary man in his bespattered overalls got on with At 6ft 1in and, astonishingly, only 13st 10lb, Williams his job. On Saturday, at the National Stadim, in the indoes not conform to the flated world of a sporting contest, sensational and extravagant, grand and colourful, often made syn-thetic by television, millions will not understand that rugby players have a day job — to which on Sunday Williams must return. Amid the bally-"Quick channel for the ball is the Neath way, and then an extra man in the running.

That's the way the club want should. hoo it will be made not to matter. And yet, somehow, it



Shedding blood for the cause: Williams, of Neath, ready to give his all to lift Weish fortun

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# Sides squaring up over rule changes

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The opening shots in the battle between the largely British doves and the largely antipo-dean hawks over relaxation of the amateur regulations are already being fired.

The two sides will come together in London later this month, when the International Rugby Football Board (IRFB) consider a new set of regulations, subject to the nec-essary three-quarters majority being achieved, and it is that

majority that will become the subject of intensive lobbying. England, in the form of the Rugby Football Union, are beating the traditional drum, and it is assumed they will have the support of Scotland and Ireland. It is likely that, within the next 10 days, the RFU will make known, in more detail, its views on how the IRFB discussion document should be amended or, in places, vetoed.

In Australia, however, the document has been welcomed as a blueprint to take rugby union into the 21st century. In particular, Australian officials embrace the "compensation for financial disadvantage" clause, which would permit them to reimburse players preparing for international rugby at home, as

opposed to tour allowances. Norbert Byrne, from Queensland, who was elected Austra-lia's newest IRFB representative last year, said: "One of the main spectres hanging over the home unions is that of broken-time payments. If that had been handled properly in 1893, the Rugby Football League might never have been formed.

"All they wanted was the pay they were losing. It was a just claim then and it is a just claim now. If someone takes time off now. If someone takes time off to participate in international rugby, they have to suffer loss of pay. If they are not in the position of having that made up by their employer, then they have to forfeit part or all of the payer of the paye made up by their employer, then that their input will they have to forfeit part or all of their annual leave. In that case, board's deliberations.

the only ones who can ple international rugby are those who can afford it, so it perpenates an elite," Byrne believes that the in portant element in the revise proposals is the discretion give

to individual unions, penic larly those in receipt of lar gates for internationals, to ac according to local circum stances. He adheres to the popular line that players should not be paid for playing, but add that it should not cost thes money to represent the

Nor does he think then should be any application to a lower representative level - fa example, under-21 or B rugby "There are so many senio internationals played now the time taken in preparation prob ably comes to three weeks their working lives [which is the minimum period for tour abroad to attract the full IRFI pay a hardship allowance for 2 days or over, why is it not righ at home?

The exercise of discretion though, is hazardous in th extreme, because if differs practices are adopted from country to country, the player whose unions stick to the to ditional approach are bound t feel themselves discriminate against, Indeed, Sir Ewart Rd chairman of the amateurist committee of the IRFB, which drew up the discussion doca ment, is on record as hoping to regulations which will be universally agreed and enforced

The other important elemen is the situation of all those other countries, outside the eight Ma members of the IRFB, who said

#### Swansea men feature in much-changed pack

Wales have made substantial changes to their pack for this evening's universities international against Scotland at Newbridge. After losing 13-7 to the English Universities last month, only three forwards survive, and one of the newcomers, Dinlle Francis, takes over the captaincy.

Swansea, the UAU finalists, who beat Oxford University on Wednesday, supply five of the Phillips (Carciti). Prancis Swansea. Wales have made substantial

who beat Oxford University on Wednesday, supply five of the pack, including Francis; Locke, the Cardiff hooker, has English qualifications, as have several members of the Scottish XV, whose ranks include Hopley at centre, a member of England's successful 1988 schools side.

#### captain of **Border party**

Eric Paxton, the Kelso flanker who has become a recognized specialist at sevens, will make his seventh visit to the Cathay Pacific/Hong Kong Bank tournament at the end of this month as a member of the Scottish racinc/Hong Kong Bank tournament at the end of this month
as a member of the Scottish
Border Club party, which will
join Wales and the Barbarians
as Britain's representatives this
year (David Hands writes).

For Paxton, aged 32, it may be
his last visit in a team led by his
club colleague John Jeffrey, one
of six capped players. If Kelso
were the outstanding sevens
team in Scotland in the mid1980s, Melrose and Jed-Forest
now dispute that position, with
the latter contributing three
players, including Rounie Kirkparick, last year's Scotland
under-21 flanker and captain.

The Borders, who are grouped
with Japan and Sri Lanka, will
be managed by Bob Burrell and
coached by Keith Anderson,
both from Gala.
SCOTTISH BORDER PARTY: A Samper
(Hawich), R Baird (Kelso), H Hoog (MedForest), E Jesting, J Jesting
(Led-Forest), J Jesting
(Led-Forest), E Paston (Kelso),

Jeffrey will be Moseley limit attendance to

> 8,000 for Bath By Michael Austin

Moseley have set a crowd find of 8,000 for their Pilkington Casemi-final against Bath at The Reddings on March 2 and capacity gate would bring the club record receipts of £32,000. The ground can house opposite the but Moseley have reduced the figure in the interest of safety. Warwickshire have reappointed Steve Hall, a full befrom Barkers' Butts, a Covernment of the Cover

from Barkers' Butts, a Covent, junior club, as their captan in the Toshiba County Chant ionship semi-final against Lar cashire at Orrell tomorrow.

Following their defeat Northampton in the Pilkingso Cup on Saturday, Leicester had dropped Wayne Richards and Alec Gissing, both wards, and Steve Kenney, serum half, for the game Rusby tomorrow. Rugby tomorrow.

 Nottingham are likely to k
both their regular wings m
season. Steve Hackney. 20 El
land. land B player, is going Cambridge University.

calibre now.

Buck rates a nap.

a perfect preparation.

NEWBURY

Selections

By Mandarin

Now that The Leggett has

pects at Cheitenham in 11 days time by winning the Festival in mind, it will also be White Rabbit Hurdle at interesting to see how Bitter Haydock Park again this

After beating his solitary rival, Old Dundalk, in the corresponding race 12 months ago, the Kevin Morgan
Novices' Hurdle they will reserve to the corresponding race 12 months ago, the Kevin Morgantrained horse then went on to Sondrio and Cruising Altitude in the finish for the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices Ludlow winner Dwadme), she

Interestingly, he again had Cruising Altitude behind at Wincanton eight days ago when they were both beaten by Kribensis in the Kingwell Hurdle.

The reason for this relatively swift reappearance is the fact that still being an entire Island Set is notoriously hard to get fit, just as he was when trained on the Flat by Luca Cumani.

Island Set's first race this season was in Ireland on February 10 when he finished only fifth in the Wessel Cable Champion Hurdle, 39 lengths behind the winner, Nomadic

as he did between those races, who seems to have taken on a Mrs Giddy in the Soapey

2.00 Go West. 2.30 Question Of Degree. 3.00 Vodkatini.

Champion Hurdle hope Island Set can draw further
Milford Quay and Sayparee
Attention to his each-way prosfilling the minor places.

Should be a formality with ing home to Scotland after a spell with Tony Balding at Fyfield where he failed to fulfil With the National Hunt his potential.

At Newbury, that gifted but infuriating character Vodkatini has an excellent chance of winning the Arkle Buck (2.15) and Rifle Range Brewery Handicap Chase. Both Knockbrack and Bendicks are more than a stone out of the handicap, while Mr Key took a heavy fall meet at level weights.
Impressive that Re-Release first time out on this same

Provided that he starts, Vodkatini should only have to run as well as he did on the should still not manage to give 6lb to a mare of Bitter Buck's same Berkshire track first time out to win. On that occasion he was runner-up to the subsequent Mackeson Gold Having finished a close second to Sondrio and Riverhead already, Bitter Cup winner Joint Sovereignty, beaten only 11/2 lengths, and that after a mistake at the last

course in November.

Having spreadeagled a simi-lar field a week ago at Kempton, where he won by 15 warm-up for the Sun Alliance lengths, Lypheoric should not be troubled by his penalty in the Whatcombe Novices' Novices Chase in the Tweedle Dum Novices' Chase. Having jumped successfully around Handicap Hurdle. Haydock already, it should be

fence which lost him his

Finaliy, Rodden Brook can draw attention to his chance of behind the winner, Nomadic
Way.

If he has improved even half as much since Wincanton can go to General Chandos,

been penalised for winning at winning the Christie's Stratford last Saturday, the Carpenter Handicap Chase ham by outstaying Hand can go to General Chandos,

Over, Dromore Castle and the outcome of today's race new lease of life since return- Sponge Hunters Chase.



The enigmatic Vodkatini has a fine chance if he consents to start for the Arkell Brewery Handicap Chase at Newbury

3.30 RADCOT HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,184: 3m 120yd) (15 runners)

# entries

There are 126 entries for this year's Ever Ready Derby, 43 down on last year's figure of 169. Entries for the Gold Seal Caka also show a decrease, sithough not quite as severe; the total of 133 is 18 less than the 1989 figure of 151

133 is 18 less than the 1989 figure of 151.

Entries for the General Accident 2,000 and 1,900 Guineau at Newmarket both total 37, which in the case of the 2,000 Guineau is 21 less than last year.

The initial entry fee for the Derby of £1,320 has not changed for four years, but the cost at subsequent forfeit stages has increased substantially.

In 1989, the total cost of entering and running a horse for the Derby was £4,000, but this year the figure has risen to £4,900.

Epson racecourse has guar-

Ensuer racecourse was guaranteed that the Derby will be worth £600,000, an increase of £100,000, but because of the drop in entries the course executive will have to fund a greater proportion — estimated at proportion — estimated at around £50,000 — of the prize-

reand £50,000 — of the prize-money this year.

Tim Neligan, managing direc-tor of United Recessures, sald:

"The prize-money represents a good deal for owners, who are only contributing about 45 per cent of the purse — roughly half the proportion they contribute to the Irish Derby."

"Having negged the initial

"Having pegged the initial entry for four years now, a review of the 1991 Derby con-ditions is clearly an option," he added.

The gross value of the Gold Seal Oaks, which does not have guaranteed prize-money, will drop. "This is very werrying for its international status," Nallows said Neligan said.
In 1988 the initial entry fee for the Oaks was £745, resulting in 145 entries. This year, the fee was reduced to £375, but pro-

was reduced to £375, but produced an entry of only 133.

Total added prize-money for the Derby meeting as a whole has increased from £655,500 in 1939 to £700,500 in 1930. The group three Diomed Stakes has been raised to £30,000.

Haydock inspection The meeting at Haydock Purk today will go ahead provided there is no overnight deterioration in the weather. A precantionary 7am inspection is planned.

# Marked decrease camp cheered by Dwadme's promise of the Devon-trained gelding

money favouritism in the Cee
Hill Novices' Hurdle at Ludlow
yesterday.

The Vatman Cometh,
Mayoran and Castle Windows,
raced virtually in line going into
the second-last hurdle, but
Jamie Osborne and Dwadme
were close on their heels and,
jumping to the front at the last
obstacle, the Lambourn bay
won by 1½ lengths from Castle
Windows.

"Dwadme jumped nicely on
this occasion, but not very well
when he was runner-up to ReRelease on his debut at Nottingham. Now I might send him to
Liverpool for the three-miler,"
Sherwood said.

Dwadme was the first winner
for Olympic National Hunt
Racing, who has three horses in
training. The other two are with
Kim Bailey and Charlie Brooks,
and each trainer has a share in
each horse.

Rickie Davis received severe

Rikkie Davis received severe

when his mount Monastic Calm fell in Dwadme's race. He was calling in at Worcester Royal Infirmary on his way home for Roger and Kevin Kinch watched Shady Road, whom they run in the name of their Leicester haulage business, provide them with a first winner when realizes a winning debut

when making a winning debut over fences in the Bromfield Novices Chase.

Elite Boy, who had led from the start, was left with a clear lead when Zummerset fell three

Oliver Sherwood, who reported his Champion Hurdle hope Crusing Altitude in fine fettle, saddled Dwadme to justify even money favouritism in the Clee Hill Novices' Hurdle at Ludlow yesterday.

The Vatman Cometh, Mayoran and Castle Windows raced virtually in line going into the second-last hurdle, but Jamie Osborne and Dwadme were close on their heels and, jumping to the front at the last obstacle, the Lambourn bay

Cheitenham.

"He has been running well enough over hurdles without managing to win and has been crying out for a race over fences," he said.

• Lambourn trainer Charlie Nelson runs Akimbo in today's £5,000 Prix de la Baie des Anges (1m) at Cagnes-sur-Mer. Britain is also represented in the £5,000 Prix d'Eze (1m 2f) by Bashful Boy.

**Morley Street** in home gallop Toby Balding confirmed yes-terday that Morley Street, his second string for the Champion Hurdle, will go straight to Chettenham.

As expected, the six-year-old was pulled out of today's White Rabbit Hurdle at Haydock Park. "We would only have considered Haydock if the ground had been good. I'm planning to gallop him at home with Beech Road on Saturday," said the Fyfield trainer.

Beech Road is currently 11-8

with William Hill for the Cham-pion Hurdle, while his stable

#### **Zuko out for season**

can happen at any time.

"There is some heat and

Zuko, backed down to joint second favourite for the Seagram Grand National, has injured himself and is most unlikely to run again this season.

His trainer Stan Mellor said yesterday: "Zuko has an injured foreleg. We don't know how the injury occurred. We cantered him yesterday, but these things can happen at any time.

Mellor took the disappointment in philosophical fishion, adding: "Jumping is the greatest game in the world, but there is always heartbreak ground the corner. I am particularly disappointed for Zuko's owners."

Stanley Powell's nine-year-old had finished a good third behind First Bout in the Portland Handicap Chase at Kempton Park last Friday.

ton Park last Friday.
Zuko's likely defection from swelling and, although it will be three days before we know the full extent of the injury, he is unlikely to be able to run for the remainder of the season."

Annive has marginally altered the betting on the race. William Hill go: 14-1 Brown Windsor, unlikely to be able to run for the remainder of the season."

The Grain, Call Collect.

# SOUTHWELL

Selections By Mandarin

2.10 Aberoy, 2.40 Olympus Reef, 3.10 Catch The Cross. 3.40 San Francisco Joe. 4.10 The Lighter Side. 4.40 Flowing River.

Going: standard 2.10 NEW OLLERTON NOVICES HURDLE (£1,562: 2m 61) (7 runners) 

9-4 Alteroy, 7-2 Silent Princess, 4-1 Leeve it Bally, 6-1 Prince Celtic, 8-1 Keltys Pal, 10-1 Sir Dubel, 20-1 Liher.

2.40 KIRKLINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE (21,590:

1 2031 ITALIAN TOUR 18 (CO.S) Mrs G Plowright 10-12-0 2 FUE GALLOWAY RAIDER # (0,5) Denys Snith 5-10-13

3 1211 OLYMPUS REEF 16 (CD) P Davis 5-10-11 Tomps Davis 4 -00F MR CARACTACUS 42 (B.D.F) G Gracoy 8-10-8 8 F431 WAVERLEY BOY 9 (CO) J Walneright 8-10-0 (Goz)
J J Gales

9 0995 PATCHOULPS PET 122 (F) W Monts 7-10-0 5-2 Olympus Reat, 7-2 Sazzieckan, 9-2 Italian Tour, 6-1 Flery Sun, 6-1 Waverley Boy, 10-1 Galloway Raider, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

TRANCES: Mrs D Haine, 9 winners from 24 runners, \$7.5%; Jimmy Rizgerald, 26 from 85, 32.6%; M Ryan, 6 from 20, 30.0%; Mrs S Oliver, 4 from 17, 28.5%; M H Easterby, 7 from 30, 23.5%; J Mackle, 5 from 26, 19.2%. JOCKEYS: Mr S Andrews, 4 winners from 9 rides, 44,4%; A Juckes, 5 from 16, 31,3%; Gery Lyons, 11 from 43, 25,9%; S Smith Eccles, 12 from 47, 25,5%; J Ryen, 4 from 20, 20,0%; V Slattery, 4 from 21, 19,0%.

# 3.10 MEDEN VALE NOVICES CLAIMING HURDLE

1 Fit21 RUBYDORA 14 (B,CD,S) M H Easterby 6-11-10 2 GBF- RYMOLENNESSE 272 Mrs. S Offwar 5-11-8 Jacque Hayan 3 6 RSLAND LOCKSMITH 23 M Ryan 6-11-4 J. Physis (3) 4 GFOU PERMING SEASON 14 Mrs. A Rainest 5-11-2 J Lodder (3) 5 GBS CATCH THE CHOSS 46 (6) Mrs. D Haine 4-11-1 5 Smith Ecolose 6 21U4 WAVERLEY GERL B (C) J Visineright 4-11-1 Senith Eccles 7 5006 AMSAK 13F (B) M James 5-11-0 Sharrow James 8 8831 GOLDEN MASE 14 (CD,V) R Dods 4-10-13

5-2 Catch The Cross, 7-2 Antiek, 9-2 Rubydora, 8-1 Wever-ley Girl, 10-1 Island Locksmith, Golden Image, 12-1 others. 3.40 HAWTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,534: 2m

2) (0) 1 1221 STORM WARRIOR 11 (8,CD,G) S Preson 5-12-5 (Sen) A Juckes (7) A Junton (7)

2 -130 OLYMPIC CHALLENGER 13F (B,F) J Mactor 6-11-5
J Magazo (7)

3 0132 YANNU 13 (B,F,5) J Junton 5-11-3
J Magazo (7)

4 -222 GENERAL SELXY 37 P Davis 5-10-3
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6 5365 YOUNG PAGEANT 42 (V,B,F,F) R Dots 6-10-3
S Weeds (3)

7 8007 DANY HILLER 13 M Cautel 6-10-0
S Weeds (7)

8 P-90 LA SELLE OF SAMTO 14 (7) B Wells 7-10-0

11-4 Storm Warnior, 4-1 Olympic Challenger, 9-2 San Fran-isco Joe, 8-1 General Sitty, Yanbu, 10-1 others. L10 LITTLE CARLTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,478: 2m) (5)

5-4 The Lighter Side, 100-30 Column, 9-2 Pottphar, 8-1 Schalto, 10-1 First Admiral. 4.40 OSMANTHORPE NATIONAL HUNT FLAT

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RACE (£1,604: 2m) (9) 1 5- HALLHOROUGH 323 Jenny Fitzgerald 5-11-8

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6-4 Smith's Cracker, 3-1 Flowing River, 4-1 Helborough, 6-1 HR The Box, 10-1 Pop Abroad, 12-1 others.

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Going: good to soft

1.25 (2m hole) 1, WHITE NIVER (P Barnard, 7-2 (h-fav); 2, Ricardo Boots (A
Juckes, 33-1); 3, Heitnam (W Irvins, 7-2 (hfav), ALSO RAM: 7-2 (h-fav) Valgly Percaptive, 8 Catahonde Bay (4th), Werrior's
Promise, 9 Strack On Target (5th), 10 Taslated (pul), 12 King Of Aragon (5th), 1-4
French Deckly, 16 fir Saptesber, 36 Bill
Normal (D, 12 zm. 30, 3, ind. 8, 4, U
Haydh Jones at Portryprick, Total: 23, 10;
21.50, 29,70, 22,50, Dr. 2284,00, CSF:
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2100.75.

1.65 (2m 5f hdis) 1, DWADNE (J Osborns, Evens fevt; 2, Caselle Windowse (lefC Ferrell, 33-1), 3, Illerycean (S Earls, 6-1).
ALSO RAN: 7 Peter Piper (Sth), 10 End
Result, Stent Cram, 14 Queen's Chaplein, 20 Coney Dove, 25 Fyling Junction,
33 Culleann (4th), The Vebrian Cornetts
(Sth), 50 Autusm Gold, Stry Majness, 65
Monastic Calm (f), Sussanian Slosina, 100
Elver Parto, Cove Calle, Sharry Go Go
(pt), 16 ran. 154, 34, 11, 134, 2, 0 Sherwood at Upper Lambourn. Totat 52.50;
21.30, 22.20, 22.00. DF: 245.50. CSF:
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234.51.
225 (2m 4f ch) 1, SHADY ROAD (G Bra-chey, 3-1); 2, Remany King (R Guest, 5-2 fay); 3, Ethe Boy (J Railton, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 6-2 Cattle Vista, (pu), 5 Siegerin (4th), 7 Disphantine, 10 Brackeni (9th), 11 Court Rapier (8th), 20 Zumterenet (B, 25 Maige-tic Bruno, 33 Selcombe, 50 Just Mick, Lucky Fen (pu), 65 Manchesterskytrin (D. Pratise Foly, 70 Astachesterskytrin (D. Pratise Foly, 70 Astachesterskytrin (D. El-15, 21, 50, 21, 50, 52, 50, DF: 220, 50, CSF: 227.98.

22.50. DF: £15.00. CSF: £28.19. Thicast: £538.72.

3.55 (2m hole) 1, SMETT WATERS (M Bowloy, 4-1); 2, Hoping For Clary (R Danwood), 5-4 feet, 3, Early Breaze (G McCourt, 16-1) ALSO RAN: 11-2 Dec Jay Pee (44n), 16-2 Snight's bases (67th, 14 Therrols (5th), 20 Howell 25 Royal Sting, Ballywayban Lady, Merry Margot, 33 Doole, Honours Graduets (pu), 50 Altionis, 65 For Out, Ampon Girl, Terations, 16 ren, NF: Chalworth Retder, 3, nt. 6, 10, 8, Mrs. J Plane at Upper Lambourn. Tote: £5.60; £2.50, £1.60, £1.60, DF: £3.80, CSF: £10.17.

4.25 (2m 4f ch) 1, SMCCKHELL 60V (Mr G Upper, 7-4 jt-feet; 2, Theidenskyberter (Mars H Morgan, 14-1); 3, Indebtion (Mr C Moude, 40-1); ALSO (2m Ant. 7-4 jt-feet Sunday Champers (ref), 7-2 its Nearly Time (J), 66 Lowcrose Veniere (60n), 100 Director

BAGS DOGS GOLF-MED. OPEN

Piesse (4th), Halio Poli (pu), Riverstick (5th), 9 ran. NR: Tiber Melody, 4l, 5l, 7l, 15l, 15l. D Denny at Broadwas-Cri-Tens. Tolesn E.J.4C; £1.10, £2.00, £6.40. DR: £8.60. CSP: £21.74. 28.60. CSP: 221.74.

4.56 (2m St hole) 1, PFTH ATTEMPT (D Gallegoire; 20-1); 2, Bit of A Chance (W McFarland, 11-2); 3, Captein Abab (J Frost, 3-1 fay); 4, Thomase (Mr A Ferrant, 33-1), ALSO FIAN: 8 Commence Deven, 17 Flaureone, 12 High Sid, 16 Abbeydone (Sth), 20 I Wonder When (Sto), Mr Haleny, 25 Carner Bey (put), Fort Lino, Helio Sant (put), 30 of White Hart, Fourth Tudor, Hightreet-Bitses, Franch Habitat (put), Prince's Othe (I), Fermando: 18 ran. NR: High Chasseut 4, Mt. 11, 25; nkr. P Felorite at Mellon Movethry, Total: 253, nkr. P Felorite Mellon Movethry, Total: 253, nkr. P Felorite at Mellon Movethry, Total: 253, nkr. S. 10, 22.50, 21, 10, 22.50, 0F: 281,00. CSF: 2113.25. Tricest: 2289, 13

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1.40 (2m); 1. Altebrail (S O'Gormen, 5-2);
2. Carlos (11-8 fee); 3. Dedoy o Darling (6-1); 6 ran. Str hd, 3l. P Mischell. Totar: 22.00;
21.50, 21.10, DF: 12.20. CSP: 25.63.
2.10 (71); 1. Mischer Tytes (T Culma, 16-1);
2. Peticoat Power (11-4 fee); 3. Count Me Cut (14-1). 16 ran. St. str hd. R Hoad. Totar 22.90; 54.50, 51.90, 521.40. DP: 2220.10.
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102	SUG-10 DEVILS BLIDOW 55 (F) (47th Prince Of Walse) N Greelee 6-11-8.	
103	128-032	GO WEST 13 (E.SF,S) (Mrs J Dodd) M Pipe 8-11-8.
104	1/F HIGHEWE 12 (F) (G Monshan) O O'Nell 6-11-8.	
105	SPPP-8 LIMILEY LAKE 23 (H Headton) J Gilfrord 7-11-8.	
106	45-F222	MASTER COMEDY 11 (Miss J Wilkinson) Miss L Bower 6-11-8.
107	MEVER LEARN (Pyle Bros Ltd) B Stevens 7-11-8.	
108	941-434	PALMERSTON 907 25 (S) (Palmerston Business Centre) A Moore 7-11-8.
109	975-004	PLASTIC SPACEAGE 21 (Speceage Plastics) J Old 7-11-8.
110	GP-540 THE PUTNEY LAKK 10 (Latinal Natural Health) Mrs J Pignan 6-11-8.	
111	13-4603	WILTSHIRE YEOMAN 21 (Q.S) (J Seveyor) P Hayward 10-11-8.
112	P46-660 MINMI 11 (Mrs J Crockett) D Elsworth 7-11-3.	112 F46-660 MINING 11 (Nirs J Crockett) D Elsworth 7-11-3. BETTING: 5-4 Go West, 5-2 The Putney Lark, 8-1 Master Comedy, 10-1 Lustiey Lake, Witshirs Yeo 14-1 Plastic Spaceage, 20-1 others. 1989: HYPNOTIC 9-11-8 K Mooney (9-4 J-4se) F Wateryn 6 ren FORM FOCUS DEVILS ELBOW makes cheeing debut.

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GO WEST none too fluent a jumper but finished a head 2nd to Generally Right at Chepstow (2m, sort); searce terms) 131 40 in and Hight-Rie previously 16 and of 15 to Just 50 at the same course and distance (nearly) with FLASTIC SPACEAGE (same terms) 141 4th and High-Rie (2m, heavy). MASTER COMEDY 141 2nd of 15 to Selections GO WEST 2.30 MARCH HARE HANDICAP HURDLE (4-Y-O: 22,924: 2m 100yd) (8 runners) FORM FOCUS BADRARCHANE best day's course and debrace (good) with ROBBIE
BURNS (2th better off) 6%1 6%; issued never neur Windsor (2m 30yd, good) with LEXDEN (19b better of) 27h; 8th and NESHA (22b better off) 9th. LEXDEN subsequently 4l 2nd so Ninja at Warwick (2m, solt). SEA BUCK best Philosophos 25l at Wolverhampton (2m, solt) and Sea (2m, solt) at Wolverhampton (2m, solt) at Wolverhampton (2m, solt) at Wetherby (2m, good to soft) and an 8l subsequently 4l 2nd so of 3 subsequently 4l 2nd solt) and an 8l subsequently 4l 2nd solt solt). RCBSE (2m) solt at Selection 14 so Good Spark at Plumpton case from Birtswith at Edinburgh (2m, good to solt). Selection: LEXDEN 3.0 ARKELL, BREWERY HANDICAP CHASE (£4.142: 2m 160vd) (4 runners) | 201 R-20PUG VODKATINI 48 (D.F.G.S) (Richardson Hone Racing) J Gifford 11-12-0 | 302 2106P-F MR KEY 97 (CD.G.S) (J Moldanus) D Miuray Smith 9-11-6 | 303 P-14565 (NOCKORACK 32 (D.F.G.S) (G Holmes) G Ham 10-10-0 | 304 494124 BENDICKS 29 (CD.S) (D Humphreys) A Moore 8-10-0 | Long bandicage Knockbrack 8-11, Bendicks 5-7, BETTING: 4-5 Mr Key, 7-4 Vodkatini, 10-1 Knockbrack, 18-1 Bendicks 1969: OUR MODELY 7-10-6 R Goldstein (11-2) M Madgwick 4 ran FORM FOCUS VODKATINI, is a top this best, was in the prossess of running well until the prosses of running well until the prossess of running well until the

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Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Island Set.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.15 RIFLE RANGE.

Brian Beel's selection: 2.45 Ready Steady.

BETTING: Evens Bitter Buck, 9-4 Re-Release, 15-2 Tildarg, 12-1 Jesssu, 16-1 True Fan, Fighting Gory-tos, 20-1 others.

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555-401 JEASSU 18 (DJS) (Mrs R Miles) A J Wispon 7-11-9

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402 1-22225 SIGTCHER 49 (S) S Hussey) D Barrior 7-11-9. R Greene (7) 86
403 50-696P PREDOMINATE 21 (B,F,S) (501 Cub Recing Group) O Sherwood 9-11-8. M Richards 404 1545-40 BADRHAR 20 (Q,S) (in Boringbrote) D Nurrey Smith 6-11-5. M Bourley 405 1222P-0 MOE PULSE. 19 (Q) (R Modulana) N Handerson 8-11-1. R Dutmoody 406 10-000 FAMRY DILLON 14 (S) (Mrs. B McCourt) D Elevarth 6-10-13. B Powell 407 3022F0P THE SHIREST 18 (H.B,D,S) (M Medierah) D Marriny Smith 10-10-6. P Verling (3) 400 F04910 BASICET WEAVE 6 (D,F,Q,S) (J Sayers) G Baiding 9-10-6. H Famser (7) 84 10 144-09 MISTER BOOT 20 (B,D,Q,S) (R Morcom Snr) O Sherwood 11-10-5. D Becargiverth (7) 41 1/016F0- COOL SUN 381 (Q,S) (L Harriston) Mrs. J Pitman 10-10-4. D Gellingher 412 08-451P MINISTAL DUST 23 (Q,S) (M Groom) Mrs. J Clifford 10-10-0. R Rose 91 3.30 Santella Bobkes. 4.00 Rodden Brook.

Long beedkap: Cima 9-13, Friendly Herry 8-10. BETTRIG: 9-2 Sketcher, 11-2 Popeswood, 18-2 Farmy Dillon, 7-1 Santalia Bobkes, 8-1 Inde Polise, 6har, 10-1 General Chryson, 12-1 Predominate. 4.0 SOAPEY SPONGE HUNTERS CHASE (Amateurs: £1,590: Sm) (11 runners)

4.0 SOAPEY SPONGE HUNTERS CHASE (Arrabeurs: £1,590: 3m) (11 runners)
501 1-31 RODDEN BROCK 11 (G.S) (Arra H Tube) Mrs H Totte 6-12-4 P HecEman 99
502 1PPR-6 CALDER BRIDGE 11 (S) (C Forty) C Forty 9-12-0 C Ferrell (7) 83
503 3PS-21 HAND OVER 15 (G.S) (J Harley) J Harley 11-12-0 J Harley (7) 0 89
504 22234 DROBIORE CASTLE 303 (S) (R Waley-Cohen) R Waley-Cohen 10-11-8 H Rideux (7) 95
505 516/4 FINAL PRESENCE 11 (F) (W Everts) W Evens 10-11-8 R Rideux (7) 95
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509 57/112/P-44 MORE ACTION 11 (D.S) (P Hemesi's Libes H Kinglit 8-11-8 D Maylor-Leytexd (7) 95
500 PP232PY ROMALDS CARDLE 707 (B.D.S.) (A Wilson) A Wilson 10-11-5 Miles S Wilson (7) 97
510 2343/F BONNEE BELLE 8 (BF) (Mrs T Arthur) Mrs T Arthur 10-11-3 Miles J Arthur (7) —
511 90/9 MRS GROCY 667 (Ars M Seeking) Mrs M Beeking 9-11-3 Miles L Blackford (7) —
BETTING: 9-4 Rodden Brook, 3-1 Hand Over, 5-1 Dromore Castle, 7-1 More Action, 10-1 Mrs Giddy, 141 Frm Price, Ronalds Carole, 16-1 others. 1988: PHIL GREY 11-11-11 Mr & West (5-2) Mrs R Breichley 7 ran FORM FOCUS RODDEN BROOK best Colcombe Caste 101 et Wolverhampton (3m 11, good to soft) with a formight ago. JORO put up best effort lest sesson when 27 8th of s to Caste Andrea at Towoester (3m 190yd, 8m). WHAT'S YOURS put up best effort on seasonal responsive combratably best Purnego 201 at Sandown (2m 4f 68yd, soft); not sure to be as well authed by the longer trip.

WHAT'S YOURS put up best effort on seasonal responsive lest season when 167 2nd of 5 to Cartain Light et Kempton (3m, soft). MRS GEDOY has not run over rules since May 88; finished a 151 numer-up on her latest start in a point to For A Lark at Lymelie.

Selection: HAND OVER 4.30 WHATCOMBE NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (23,162: 2m 4f 120vd) (21 runners) 805 6U3-024 SETRIM 31 (H Gooding) R Holder 5-10-12
505 230-018 STEPHENS PET 38 (0) (Ains M Poten) O O'Nett 7-10-11
507 6P-SPP1 ARSTOR 15 (S) (A J & R G Berber Led) J Old 6-10-11
508 90603 MIGHTY FALCON 17 (B,S) (R Tory) D Esworth 5-10-11
509 52/6-00U AMWAJ 10 (K Piston) A Derson 6-10-5
610 0351-5U PAT CULLEN 82 (BF.S) (P Marray Smith 5-10-1
611 220403/ TRISER RIVER 702 (G Beddington) C Brooks 6-10-7
612 0/2455-P MY PLOT 71 (Ains G Jeolson) G Bedding 6-10-6
613 P0-619 SENEGALAIS 42 (S) (S Thotal) S Metter 6-10-6
614 0/580-01 (GENERAL TIMKER 13 (S) (G Psinter) J Colston 7-10-5
615 0014 MORTHERN ALLIANCE 8 (S) (D Thomas) A Moore 8-10-3
616 40025 MICKNAVAR 11 (B Tetler) May P Tetley 5-10-3
617 000-53 VERDIAN 57 (B Lewis) Miss A King 5-10-3
618 4402P TUG OF GOLD 17 (Mrs J Mould) D Nicholson 5-10-1
619 FPO BUCK AND SIDE 21 (Mrs A Pollard) J King 6-10-0
620 P/2460- COUNTRY DIARY 340 (Mrs H Birra) M McCourt 7-10-0
621 00003-P DWALE 17 (Mrs K Libity) R Eckley 5-10-0 R Bogges
S McNell
P Holley (2)
G McCourt
M Bowley
B de Hean JAnuar M .... G Moore 90 ..... M Forlong @ 99 ..... A Wabb &5 Long handicept Country Diary 9-12, Divate 9-0.

SETTING: 13-8 Lypheons, 5-1 Pat Cullen, 13-2 Arison, 8-1 Viridian, 10-1 Mighty Falcon, 12-1 Nicknavar, seneral Tinker, 14-1 Stephen's Pet, Northern Allience, 16-1 Others.

1988: UNICLE ELI 6-10-10 R Dunwoody (13-2) D Nicholson 7 ran FORM FOCUS LYPHEORIC won unthe continuency of the continuency of the

..... D Tegg M Richards

Desert Orchid was well backed with
Ladbrokes yesterday for the Cheltenham
Gold Cup and David Elsworth's grey is
now down to evens favourite (from 11Hurdle favourite Beech Road.

10). Ladbrokes also report that one
client has had a £6,000 double on Desert
Orchid at 11-10 with the 6-4 Champion
Hurdle favourite Beech Road.

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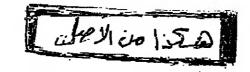
1 113143 GOOD TIMES 13 (BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hell 12-0 ... Receard number. Six-figure form (F - felt. P - pulled up. U - unseeted rider. B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - refused. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: F if flat. (B - billakers, V - vsor. H - hood. E - Eyesheld. C - course where. D - distance where. CD - course and Handicapper's rating. 2.45 WALRUS HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £2,196: 3m) (4 runners)

\_\_\_\_\_ D Murphy 98 \_\_\_\_ M Dwyer 93 \_\_\_ P Scadamore 9 98 \_ Mr D Duggan (7) 66 BETTING: 10-11 Island Set, 2-1 Millord Quey, 13-2 Seyparse, 8-1 Vatrodian, 12-1 others, 1983: ISLAND SET 7-11-0 H Deviet (4-5 lav) K Morgan 2 ran A5 CARPENTER HANDICAP CHASE (£3,492: 2m) (9 runners) 25-1111 THE LEGGETT 6 (D.F.Q.S) (A Ford) M Pipe 7-11-11 (4ex) 43-UA11 GENERAL CHANDOS 20 (D.F.Q.S) Mrs S Brachume 9-11-10. 123F-43 MASTER VINCE 6 (D.Q.S) (S Squires) J Write 12-11-0. 450221 ASTRE RADEUX 41 (S) (T Hermings) S Melior 5-10-0.......

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— G Hartor 87 Mr D McCela (7) 72 — F Mustagh (7) 70 13 D5P/8-06 OH DEAR 34 (B) (Konvekta Ltd) J J C'Neil 8-10-0... Long hendicap: Gurteen Boy 9-12, One For The Pot 9-11, Gurner Mac 9-1, Snappit 8-13, Ch Dear 8-8.
BETTING: 3-1 James My Boy, 100-30 Brompton Road, 9-2 True Spartan, 13-2 Big White Chief,
10-1 Somebody, 12-1 One For The Pot Timminion, 20-1 Tewit Castle, Whisting Tiger, 25-1 others.
1989: MIDLAND EXPRESS 6-9-7 D Crossman (5-2 fav) Deays Smith 10 ran



# Reverse route to officially sanctioned tour Call the last few cricket tours of South Africa what you will - rebel, supproved, monfficial unparted, and because of the end against the better judgement of its architect, Dr Ali Bacher. John Woodcock in the second of his two.

Call the last few cricket tours of South Africa what you will - rebel, unapproved, unofficial, unpalatable or wholly unacceptable - they have been well intentioned and undertaken by decent men. The most recent of them was, in the event, zived; the next, whenever it is, could be an occasion for people not to protest but to celebrate.

In view of the changes in South Africa, particularly in the last mouth, it would make no sense whatever to attempt another tour without the explicit approval of the African National Congress (ANC) and its offshoot, the National Sports Congress (NSC). The South Africa Cricket Union (SACU) virtually accepted this when it ered into an agreement with the ANC which allowed the last four tches played by Mike Gatting's XI to proceed unmolested. The power of the ANC is now a fact of South African life and the SACU

There is not much doubt, I think, that the Gatting tour went ahead in

the SACU's managing director. Knowing that the ANC/NSC was intending to mount demonstrations on a scale not attempted on earlier tours, he considered a possible alternative whereby, in the first of the two seasons for which they were contracted, the Englishmen should spend their time coaching, mostly in the townships, provided, of course, that that was acceptable to them. Having thought in the first place that this was not a bad idea, the NSC rejected it. And when, on being asked, neither the South African Government nor the police advised Dr Bacher to hide his time,

Previous tours organized by the SACU since South Africa were removed from the International Cricket Conference (now the International Cricket Council) had been good for cricket in the country. With the proceeds, progress had been made towards developing the game in the townships. Dr Bacher's part review of the ill-starred tour of South

Africa by Mike Gatting's English XI, says

the next one could be a cause for celebration

great scheme for doing so had received world-wide publicity, al-most all of it favourable. But such was the campaign to disrupt and denounce the Gatting tour that, whereas a year ago cricket had become a unifying influence, it was now a focal point for protest and, 23

Only in Durban were more than a handful of non-white faces to be seen on the grounds. Many who would have liked to go dared not do so for fear of reprisals. In Johannesburg some blacks continned to come and play their multiracial cricket in the weekend leagues, while others stayed away. in one of the Wanderers' sides, for example, the two from Soweto

the bat and the ball is flying

emerged about the compar-

ative merits of the left-arm spinners, Illingworth and Aff-

ord, who are vying for the same international place.

With close catchers always

stationed, both bowled consis-

Zimbabwe B were 74 for

five when Hough and Brent

came together shortly after

lunch. The match had entered

the fourth over of the last 20

when Hough was caught at

second slip. Fletcher, the Eng-

land coach, was the fielder,

acting as substitute after those

not playing had left for a net

FALL OF WICKETS:1-6, 2-48, 3-48, 4-52, 5-74, 6-188.

ENGLAND A: First Innings 252 for 5 dec (M A Atherton 97 not out, D J Bicknell 65).

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Bore is in

back in the city.

ZMEIABWE B: First Innings Lewrence 6 for 35).

Hough c sub b Athers James low b Afford....

conclusive

Nothing

from Alexandra vanished into thin air. Their captain told me that he has a much better side when all

three are playing. So Dr Bacher is left with work to do in the townships to regain the confidence of those whose interests he has so much at heart - the young black would-be cricketers of South Africa. There must be a chance, even so, that his reverse of recent weeks will prove to have been a catalyst. As Dr Danie Craven seeks again to centralize the ruling bodies of rugby football in South Africa, and other sporting SACU will see some kind of partnership with the NSC as the only way forward, and because of this last four a line of communica-tion is now established, albeit an To a large extent, though, what

happens next has been taken out of the hands of the SACU. It depends upon apartheid being removed from the statute books, and that, if not imminent, could come sooner rather than later. The next cricket tour to be hosted by South Africa is more likely than for a long time to he officially sanctioned than un-happily cartailed. It is an exciting prospect and one for which, thanks to the optimism of the SACU,

South Africa will be prepared. Of the four one-day matches with which Gatting's side ended its tour, two were played on splendid new grounds — at Bloemfortein and Pretoria. Nor has Kingsmead in Durban been allowed to fall behind. Indeed, it can never have looked better than on the Sunday before last when there was a full house to anticipate the day when the cricket is for real. The Wanderers in thready has been.

So far as Gatting and his players are concerned, they are being vilified in the same way as the English side was that went to South Africa, a good deal more conspiratorially, in 1982. Again there are calls for the players to be banned from first-class cricket, and it is certainly of no help to anyone, least of all the England selectors, that for the next five years they will be occupying places in their county sides while ineligible to play for

To that extent they will have the same unhelpful effect as if they were overseas players. However the Test and County Cricket Board does not deal in retrospective legislation. Let us not forget, too, that eight years ago it was Graham Gooch who had done the unforgivable by captaining an English side in South Africa. And what is he today if not a favourite son?

given half-hearted support in the final curriculum. the final curriculatiff.

"We need parents to support
the PE profession in ensuring
that each child has access to this
essential aspect of their deveclopment through a fully developed programme at all stages."

Alan Gibbon, the general
secretary of the Physical Education Association, said: "I nemain sceptical about what the Government is doing. There is no proper commitment to aris

by anger

By John Goodbody

Leaders of Britain's physical

pressed their ansiets that the

Government may curtail their subject in the new national

subject in the new national curriculum.

As the controversy rumbles on over the role of sport and PE in state schools, Elizabeth Mur-

doch, one of the most experi-enced physical educationists in the crusity, said that "some school hours for PE are being reduced now and this will be

difficult to recover".

Speaking as the chair of the British Council of Physical Education, she said: "Children's physical competence and health

are too previous to be left at the

the national curriculum at the Institute of Education at London University, which was attended by more than 200 teachers from the South East, is not surprising because in November the Government reected key recommendations the report it commissioned on sport and PE in state school Members of the School Sport Forum were purticularly disappointed that the Government had not accepted that trainer primary school teachers should receive at least 100 hours instruction in PE and also the teachers' hours should be reallocated to allow a full range of extra curricula activities. The Government has pointed

six of the 32 recommendations and that PE will enjoy an established role in the national curriculum when it is implemented in September 1992 subjects which are either core or

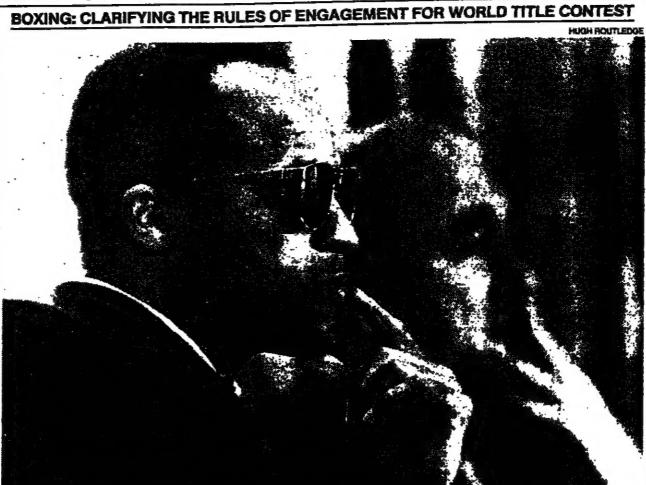
foundation.
Yet Gibbon told the conference that the Government's attitude towards PE was "consistently luke warm". How ever, he himself was still enthu subject in schools.

He said that too many

clumsy, fat and sensitive pupils
were "turned off" by PE in
schools. "It is not so much what we offer but how we offer it. A PE programme should be relecommitted minority."

Gibbon said that it was

important to lay the basis for pupils of a "physically active lifestyle" after they have left



Sealed lips: Lloyd Honeyghan intends to let his fists do the talking against Mark Breland in the bout at Wembley tomorrow

# Rival camps spar for an advantage

Boxing Correspondent

Mark Breland's corner is leaving nothing to chance for the champion's world welterweight title defence against Lloyd Honeyghan, of Britain, at Wem-

The American's manager, the American's managers, Shelley Finkel, had the World-Boxing Association rules used-ing for the contest moved from its scheduled time of 6pm yesterday to 2.15pm today so that frightened of the referee over-he could be present. According reacting, for example."

Vaca, of Mexico, bleeding from want my manager to speak to Mickey Duff, Honeyghan's

Finkel's caution is under-

nervoes. "They never wanted to fight in London. I gave them everything they wanted — I could have got £50,000 more even — to Bumphus, in London, give Honeyghan home advantage," he said.

Duff's partner, Jarvis Astaire,

have got 250,600 more even — to give Honeyghan home advantage, he said.

Duff's partner, Jarvis Astrire, said: "Remember, this is the first world championship fight since Tyson's defeat in Tokyo

Breland's trainer, Joe since Tyson's defeat in Tokyo and there was a lot of trouble about the referee and the judges in that fight. They could be like". In another London bout, a clash of heads that left Jorge too much. Honeyghan said: "I formal education. He stressed Vaca, of Mexico, bleeding from want my manager to speak to the that it was not the PE teacher's

just short

of the final

No. 1 seed, Julie Salmon, of Brighton, earlier in the tour-

Brighton, earner in the won-mament, finally ran out of steam against a player ranked 108 places above her on the world computer ranking list.

In the other semi-final, Tanja Haushidt, of West Germany, came back from the disappoint-ment of losing the first set to

James Turner, from Avon

beat Mark Petchey, the Essex teenager, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, to reach the semi-finals of the Serve and Voiley men's satellite tour-

Cay.

BESULTE: Quarter-finals: J Multor (WG)
bt S Setuman (US), 6-2, 6-3; J Turner (GB)
bt M Petchey (GB), 2-8, 7-6, 6-4; C Carati
(S) bt B Garnow (US), 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; L
Herrera (GB) bt D Seperord (GB), 6-0, 6-4.

Beaten friends

give Magers

the motivation

From Barry Wood Indian Wells, California

manager, the Americans are standable when one recalls the The bout with Yangkil Chung, nervous. They never wanted to controversial circumstances of in Atlantic City, ended with a fight in London. I gave them three of Honeyghan's title de-Finkel may want to remind the

WBA of these mishaps and make sure they do not happen again. Finkel may even raise the matter of a painkilling injection that Honeyghan took for troublesome hands before facing Marlon Starling. Duff, on his part, will want to make sure that Breland is not allowed to hold

# England are favourites to win despite the Light Blues fielding the first women's junior home nearly a county side.

international tournament with Scotland and Wales at Hab-erdashers' School, Monmouth, tomorrow (Peter Tatlow writes). The game between Wales and

games is expected to be high. In the women's University match at The Parks, Oxford University, with nine Blues, are expected to break the run of six

 Queen Anne's, of Caversham, won the senior and junior prophies in the women's mational schools' tournament at Luton yesterday.

ady Margaret

# SNOW REPORTS

1/3 other runs closed because of bad weather, sides of the runs closed because of bad weather, leve 30 215 good powder fair snow lifts operational of piste, wind dropping and most lifts operational

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Sid Club of Great : Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial. SCOTLAND

NORWAY

our culture."

He is concerned that time on PE will be "whittled away" with the introduction of the national curriculum, particularly in the fourth and lifth years of the secondary schools, when it is feared that the subject will increasingly suffer because of examination pressure.

The anxious mood of yesterday's conference on PE and the national curriculum.

# Zimbabwe resistance fighters frustrate the English assault

The selectors, therefore, five close fieldmen are around An England A attack, lacking David Lawrence, who had a originally settled on only four strained calf muscle, was unmain bowlers. They are Branable to overcome dour resisdes, the main strike bowler. tance by Zimbabwe B who has a chipped elbow bone yesterday at the Harare South in his bowling arm; Duers, County Club as the three-day medium pace; Jarvis, left-arm seam and spin; and Traicos, game ended in a draw. A gritty sixth-wicket stand of 114 in 49 the former South African Test overs between Hough and match off spinner. Shah will Brent saved the match for the help with medium pace but home side. They finished 30 Zimbabwe have clearly runs ahead, with four wickets packed their side with batting left, when play ended with 11 and faith has been kept with overs remaining. the old guard.

In view of the first five-day Five of the team expected to international tomorrow, Lawplay were involved when rence rested from lunchtime Australia were beaten in the 1983 World Cup at Trent onwards and a lifeless pitch Bridge. Eight of them toured proved too good for the other England with Zimbabwe in 1985. Brent's late inclusion bowlers. Hough, a former Zimbabwe squash champion, was fortunate to survive a would give Zimbabwe a hard stumping chance against much-needed additional Illingworth before he had scored. He and Brent, the Hough and Brent attempted captain, who is a left-handed few forceful strokes as Zimbabwe B scored 193 from 88 all-rounder, showed enor-

thwarted the English side. There is a chance that both men will be asked to join the Zimbabwean party announced earlier in the day for the first of what locally is described as unofficial Tests. Certainly Grant Flower, aged 19, is among the 13 players earmarked to experience international atmosphere and Lock has been picked as net

mous determination as they

#### They also find it hard to gauge bat-and-pad decisions when Crowe inspires an end to losing run

From Oamar Ahmed, Carisbrook

start in the one-day triangular series here by beating India by the comfortable margin of 108 runs yesterday. Having scored 246 for six, after being put in

they dismissed India for 138 in only 32.1 overs.

The New Zealand total was built around Martin Crowe's innings of 104, only his second century in one-day inter-nationals. He hit a six and six fours from 128 halls and added 152 for the fourth wicket with Rutherford, who, after being given the benefit of the doubt by the umpire. Dunne, when the Indians throught he had been run out, went on to make an unbeaten 78 from 77 balls. India could make little of the

medium pace bowling of Morrison and Thomson, who each took three wickets. The highest scorer was Raman, who made 32 and was the sixth out with the peopre at 65. A partnership of 38 between

More and Wasson took India score against New Zealand, whose victory ended a sequence

New Zealand got off to a good of 11 defeats by India since a

overs during a day which provided little entertainment.

Lawrence first thing bowled

five further no-balls during the

five overs he managed and

there was plenty of work for

the three English spinners,

who did not always have the

reluctant to give leg-before decisions whoever is batting.

Zimbabwean umpires seem

rub of the green.

R Rutherford not out.
I D S Smith b Kapil Dev
A Thomson b Prabhakar
Extras (b 5, lb 10, w 5, nb 1)....

216, 5-233, 5-246. BOWLING: Kapil Dev 9-0-48-1; Prabhekar 10-1-49-2; Wasson 10-0-45-S; Raju 9-0-38-0; Sharma 9-0-50-0.

b Thomson.
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A Sharma b Thomson ...
Kapil Dev c Smith b Larsen ...
M Prebhelar run out

Total (5 wiss, 47 overs) 246
M C Snedden, D K Morrison, G Larsen and S Roberts did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-38, 3-66, 4-218, 5-233, 6-248.

Raju run out Extras (b 4, fb 4, w 7, nb 1) ..... Total (32.1 overs) 138
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-33, 3-57, 457, 5-85 6-85 7-91 8-87 9-128

charge at **Bradford** 

Mike Bore is to take charge of the Yorkshire Cricket Academy in Bradford. A former Yorkshire player, he has been with Not-inghamshire for 11 years. He will move from his cricket development post at Trent Bridge at the beginning of next

Octin Page, the director of youth coaching at Kent, is retiring in May after 43 years with the county. He joined the playing staff in 1948.

o SYDNEY: Members of a national council have accused Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, of politically cashing in on Allan Border's Ashes triumph in England last year (AFP reports).

David Smith, secretary of the Order of Australia Council, said he had received a series of commissions over the timing of an complaints over the timing of an award the premier presented to Border in September. The award was the first exception to the normal half-yearly lists, but Hawke yesterday demed any political motivation in honour-

ing Border.

#### RUGBY UNION

# **Positional moves** in 18 Group trial

The England 18 Group selectors have made one or two positional changes for the final trial at Nottingham on March 10. Ed-Notingham on March 10. Ed-wards, who has played stand-off half all winter for his achool and the North (Gradillas, who played last year, is not avail-able), reverts to his England 16 Group position of centre.

Dawson has played on the wing for the North, as Cross seemed a firm choice at full seemed a firm choice at this back, but after Cross's disappointing game at Lough-borough, where London beat the North 12-4, Dawson moves to his normal school position of full back for the trial.

Bracken, a scrum half, has been asked to play at stand-off half for much of the season. England open their international campaign against Wales at Hartlepool on March

himself unlucky not to have

Waies at Hartiepool on March
31. Their problems may come in
midfield, where the soundest
centre during the county season
was Buxendale, of Cheshire,
who was ignored at divisional
level. Thompson, the Cheshire
full back, must also count
himself unlucky not to bave

Courtern). P E McCarthy (Mount St. Mary's). D Edwards (Pocióngtori). L Fenning (Coopen and Cobum School; P Butte (Epson College). K P Bracken (Storyturs) College). K P Bracken (Storyturs) College). B P Megan (St. Brendari's College). B P Megan (St. Brendari's College). B C Greatorus (Ong. Edward VII. Lythani). D Wyre-Roberts (Bedford School). J B Demisel (Eton College). T M Downes (King's, Maccienfield). S I Henry (Prince Herry GS, Oisey). TEAM B: In 6 Mapletoft (Linviuros Sheriff School); K Azesan (Pendounb College). J H Bottlese (CEGS, Walkefield). S J Thompson (Warwick School), R A Davies (Poynton MS; D N Green (Bracol GS), M J Oleen (Bishop Wordsworth's School); J P Cooke (Merple Heil), D C McGlavin (Bedford). J C Meachen (King School), Maccienfield), R Cable (Myne's School), M L Wright (Shernbrook Upper). L Dellegilio (D'Oversbronics College). J P Cofffield (Crissies) Heith School), E D Rottlin (Sr Paul's School), M L Wright (Shernbrook Upper). L Dellegilio (D'Oversbronics College). J P Cofffield (Crissies) Heith School), E D Rottlin (Sr Paul's School), M L Wright (Shernbrook Upper). L Dellegilio (Crissies) Heith School), E D Rottlin (Sr Paul's School), E D R Select team will now compete for the Guy's Trophy.

The festival was, until recently, without a sponsor, but Roy Wilkinson, of Guy's Eating Establishments, is extending his sponsorship for another year. Buckers Select will west she ENGLAND 18 GROUP FINAL TRIAL (Notingham HS, March 10: TEAM A: MS Dimension (Mount St Mary's); J C Setton Brighton on April 10.

North and Midlands deal blows to South

A superb performance by Stimpson, the Silcoates full back, who scored all the points for the North 16 Group, beloed them to victory over the South West by two goals and a penalty

in Italy on the weekend of March 10 and 11 and at Wolver-

points. With a couple of matches and the Preston Festival still ahead, they have scored 935 to only 37 conceded.

Kirkham GS enjoyed a half-term tour of The Netherlands, when they have comfortably upon

where they comfortably won against Olsterwijk (38-0), Hertogenbosch (35-14), and PSV Eindhoven (77-3). Thirty-two players have turned out for Leeds GS first XV this winter because of injury. Nevertheless they enjoyed their fifth visit to Poropposition in Academica (20-8) and Cascais (13-7).

King Edward VII, Lytham,

who beat King Edward VI, Lytham, who beat King Edward VI, Aston (16-13) in the Daily Mail Under-15 Cup, will meet King Edward's, Bath in one semi-final. The other will be Bradford GS or Eateliffe against Wellington College or Calle's.

# Hand falls | England pick of juniors

Kay Hand, of Berkshire, Brit-Scotland will be close but the goal difference in the two other ain's only surviving player in the women's \$10,000 satellite tournament at Wigan, fought hard but was beaten by Agnes Zugasti, of France, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0 in the singles semi-finals yesterday. Hand, who had defeated the

successive Cambridge victories

RESULTS: Luton, Perker Salver (sentors): Semi-finals: Queen Anne's 5.
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#### TEST MATCH AVERAGES New Zealand batting and fielding

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL

Douai swamped in every respect

Gales and driving rain have affected the few matches that have been possible on the schools scene. Worcester RGS's 5-0 victory over Donai was no

exception.

Doual defended stolidly, although Worcester were two ahead by half-time after goals from Williams and Wall, who cut in from the left to score the best goal of the match. Down-wind after the interval, Worcester scored three more goals through Walker, Freely and

Oratory have had another

week, defeating Wellington 3-2 with Birchenough scoring all three goals. The score was the same when they visited Harrow on Tuesday, when twice they came from behind through Giles and Wal-

put Stanley through with only

the goalkeeper to beat and 10 minutes later a defensive error gave Ashton the chance to make it 2-0.
West Midlands came back

they visited Harrew on Tuesday, when twice they came from behind through Giles and Walton, who added the winner when he cut in from the wing

In the regional semi-final of the Mitre under-19 competition, 3-2 was also the score by which Greater Manchester accounted for West Midlands came back vigorously after the interval to level the score with goals from Robinson and Qumn, who picked up a through ball from Powell and neatly defeated the goalkeeper. Greater Manchester with a long shot from Owushu men a long shot from Owushu men along shot from Its myderside. Manchester opened the scoring rebounded from the underside after 15 minutes when Lenton of the bar. Finney scored from

to a single try (15-4). In the other divisional match, a forceful performance from the Midlands pack helped them to defeat the South East (15-9). England 16 Group, after their final trial at Strensall, York, on March 24, will meet Italy twice:

March 10 and 11 and at Wolver-hampton on March 14.

RGS High Wycombe ended their season as they started it, with a defeat, but had 24 straight wins in between. During a short-tour of Ireland they were 14 points down against King's Hos-pital School, Dublin, but even-nally won by a single point (15 tually won by a single point (15-14). A convincing victory (25-6) against Rathgar HS followed before losing to Crescent Coll-

Yorkshire, are keen to celebrate their best season ever with 1,000

match toughness, following a recent three-month break, for her 6-2, 6-1 defeat by Nathalie Herreman, of France. PICTETIAIN, OF France.
RESULTS: Second round (US unless stated; C Porwit (WG) of R White, 5-7; 7-3, 7-6. J Wesner (Austria) bt T Phelos, 6-0, 6-0; G Magers bt A Gavaldon, 6-2, 6-4; Demongeot (Fr) bt A Keller, 6-3, 6-2, 8-4, McGrath bt A Costav (SA), 6-2, 7-8-A Frazler bt K Quentrec (Fr), 3-6, 6-1, 8-4; M Herreman (Fr) bt C Lindqvist (Swe), 6-2, 6-1; G Femandez (P Rico) bt E Rossides, 4-6, 5-3, 6-2.

Gretchen Magers yesterday de-flated the growing reputation of Angelica Gavaldon, aged 16, by defeating her 6-2, 6-4 in the second round of the Virginia Slims of Indian Wells. Gavaldon reached the quarter-finals of the Australian Open as an amateur, and then, on her debut as a professional, the semi-finals at Oklahoma last week. Magers, the No. 10 seed, decided enough was enough. "I was really motivated because she's knocked off a comple of my friends." Magers said.

Catarina Lindqvist, the

No. 13 seed, blamed her lack of

Calmgores: snow level. 2,000%: vertical turis. 1,400%: Runs and middle. all complete, new snow; lower, nearly complete, new snow; lower, nearly complete, new snow; lower, nearly complete, some nursery areas; socess roads open, chairtists and town, all operating. New snow during the afternoon. Genetices snow level, 1,000%: vertical complete, some narrow; lower, some complete, new complete, snew operating. Strong winds. Uses, eleven operating. Strong winds. Lecks snow level, 1,000%: vertical runs, 650%. Runs: main, most complete, new snow; access roads open, slight snow; complete, new snow; beginner, small complete, new snow; seven operating; sid school and crache open, Aument and Strong some level, sea level; vertical runs, 90ndole lift and cracken conditions. Glessoe: snow level, sold; vertical runs, 2,000%. Flunds: upper and lower, all complete, fresh snow, cy chairitis and lower of complete, fresh snow, cy chairitis and lower open. Light winds, Forecast Conditions very good over all research, with a big freeze following the new snow. Today will be goneratly cloudy, with surmy spells over all areas. Further snow; snow showers on be expected over all areas, with a western resorts meeting the

heaviest falls. Winds will be northwested at lines, becoming more westerly later in the day. Generally fresh to strong, with possible gales in western areas. The freezing level wit rise slowly during the morning, to around 2,000ts.

Outslock Seconning raider with showly and longer spets of rise, talling as smort on the highest slopes. Winds will increasily strong to gale force.

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GOLF

# Havelange champions a new cause

Football Correspondent

Jago Havelange, the president of FIFA, has lest his powerful voice to a revolutionary and potentially lu-crative proposal which would change the face of football. If he has his way, matches would be divided not into two haives of 45 minutes but into four quarters of 25 minutes.

The idea has been kicked around before, initially 15 years ago, but only now is a figure as infinential as Havelange prepared to bring it into play. Yet he must have on his side own notoriously inflexible governing body if the rules are to be

In opening the debate, Havelange made no attempt to disguise the reason behind his apparent conversion. It is the linance to be found in ion advertising. He believes that football can, and should, be

players already resemble advertisements on the run, pitches have long been enclosed within boardings, and competitions invariably bear the names of sponsors, Havelange is eager to expand the market place. Why not, he argnes, increase the

The natural breaks in the action would be doubled and so, presumably, would be the money that is generated. The ancient game, through the use of cosmetic surgery, would become, especially to television viewers, more like comparatively modern sports such as American Football and baseball, which might have been designed for

"Football is extremely pro-fessional," Havelange says. "As such, it should seek all manners of increasing revenues. It is important

each of 10 minutes, and at least preserve the traditional duration of 1 1/2 hours?

Havelange suggests that "with the evolution of time, experience and necessity, it would be worth studying" his proposal. It will first be discussed by the FIFA rules committee, and must subsequently be accepted by international board of FIFA before it could be put into operation in experimental form.

If it is ever introduced, initially in a limited number of matches, it will he analysed by coaches, doctors and journalists. Only then could it be brought in at the highest professional level.

Havelange optimistically foresees it being used during the World Cup finals in 1994. Significantly, they are to be staged in the United States, where television dictates the timing of sport. Noting that no fewer than 5,500 representatives of the media

Webb and

Robson on

the mend

A specialist's report on the condition of Neil Webb, the injured Manchester United and England international midfield player, has provided a timely bear the hold being and bit.

boost for both his club and his

Webb is expected to be given the go-ahead to resume light training and ball-work early next week, six months after he

ruptured an Achilles tendon while playing in a World Cup

qualifying game against Sweden in Stockholm.

"Although a decision on when Neil can start to kick a football

again has been deferred until

next week, we are happy with

Bobby Robson, the England

Webb still has an outside chance

of being included in his 22-man squad for this summer's World Cup finals in Italy despite the

fact that he has played only four senior games this season.

Ferguson had more good news for the England manager yesterday in the form of an

encouraging report on the progress being made by Bryan Robson, the United captain,

who underwest an operation on

fit in about three weeks' time."

Ferguson said. "At the time of

his operation we were told that

his recovery would take about

"I expect Bryan to be match-

his groin three weeks ago.

ger, has indicated that

the way things are progressing," Alex Ferguson, the United man-

ager, said

nament in Italy this spramer, Havelange appreciates that "the media's needs have to be taken into account when considering the fature".

American television companies are believed to have told Havelange that, unless the changes are made, it will be almost impossible to assure wide television coverage in 1994. With next to no viewers, advertising income would be almost zero something that would cost FIFA millions of dollars in lost revenue,

In the past, though, not ail of FIFA's decisions have turned out to be in the best interests of the game. For instance, when the Football Association attempted landably to eradicate the so-called "pro-fessional" foul, almost a decade ago, the scheme was officially rejected.

That was nonsensical. No offence incenses players and spectators than the sight of a defender,

or by guile, pursuing an opponent and deliberately bringing him down. The habit is deplored even on the Continent, but the punishment, a mere booking, remains ludicrously

As he relaxes on holiday in a coastal resort to the south of Rio de Janeiro, Havelange might spend his time more profitably in consideration of more productive measures to improve the health of the sport over which be presides. It is not as if the image of the game is beyond

For example, recent internationals featuring four of the World Cup favourites have been either tediously dell – the Netherlands against Brazil, and against Italy – or inexcasably ugly – Italy against Argentina, No amount of artificial decoration would have transformed those products into anything like good advertisements for the game,

### James is none too happy in spite of taking the lead Card of course

From Mitchall Platts Golf Correspondent Marbella

Mark James survived the exasperating examination of the Las Brisas course when his firstround 67 captured the lead in the American Express Medi-terranean Open here yesterday. Yet as he moved into a onestroke lead ahead of lan Woosnam, he was not entirely happy with his score. "I did not

get as much out of the round as I might have done." he said. James holed only one putt of significant length, from 30 feet at the 7th, although he should have had cause to feel satisfied. The greens, fast and firm, were less than friendly to many and

embarrassing to some.

Keith Waters, one of a group of eight on 69, was red-faced when, at the 18th hole — which was his ninth, since he had begun at the 10th - his putt from 20 feet finished 20 yards

past the hole.
Waters could have been forgiven if at that moment, having dropped his fourth shot in successive holes, he had decided that this was not to be his day. Nothing could have been further from the truth. He went on to record seven birdies in his next eight holes, which on two occasions included holing from 45 feet.

Since, in a professional career spanning 12 years, Waters has won only £100,000 - equivalent to what Severiano Ballesteros has received in appearance money for his last two weeks' work—it would not be unfair to suggest that his biggest claim to fame is that in bailing from Scunthorpe he shares the same birthplace as Tony Jacklin. "I've certainly never had anything happen to me like it did out there today," Waters admitted. "It was fantastic stuff."

That it certainly was, al-though, with James and Woosnam abead of him and Ballesteros one stroke behind. Waters will require good fortune to improve on his best previous finish of eighth in the Jersey

hr 3,205 35 Total yardage: 6.664 three months away from the competitive fairways, has a liking for the course, although he said he was less than taken by the 16th, which measures 221 yards. "You dread coming to the hole." he said, "It can make an absolutely fool of you. You stand there with a two-iron in your hands and if you finish in the bunker that is a bonus because the green is so hard and narrow." Woosnam did finish in the

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bunker, from where he took three to get down, but he conquered each of the other three short holes, holing putts of 12 feet at the 4th and 1 th and hitting a six-iron to five feet at the 7th, for three of his seven birdies. "I doubt whether I will ever again play as well as I did in 1987 when I won eight times," Woosnam said. "But this was a

nice way to start the year."
Ballesteros looked less than happy after playing his first nine holes in three over par but he recovered with five birdies in his next nine. "It was very hot. the course was very hard and the greens were very difficult," he

FRICE. LEADING PIRST-ROUND SCORES (GB and ire unless stated): 67: M James. 88: I Waters, S Timing (Den), M Waters (Sp), R Boxall, J Van de Veide (Fr), J M Cancares (Sp), D Smyth, J Curos (Sp), 78: M Lanner (Swe), M Davis, S Ballestenos (Sp), E Romero (Arg), B Langer (WG). Th: P Weston, O Sesberg (Swe), C O'Connor Jun, J Parmevik (Swe), A Postigitione (WG), P Fowler (Aus), F Nobito (12), D Williams, B Opie (Aus), K Brown, 72: N Hansen, B Malley (US), V Fernandez (Arg), A Forsbrand (Swe), P Affichell, S Torrance, P Smith, R Drummond, M Panero (Sp), M McNutry (Zim), J Devita (Sp), N Bngys, J Rivero (Sp), P O'Malley (Aus), P Carrigill, 72: P Hoad, P McWhirmsy (Aus), G Brand Jun, P Senior (Aus), M Calero (Sp), G J Brand, J Hohwell (US), M McKenzie, J Rystrom (Swe), G Turner, C Montgomerie, S McAllister, R Chapman

# **Old favourites** show the way

From John Ballantine, Miami, Florida

Hale Irwin, aged 44, and Jack yard 4th and he holed several Nicklaus, aged 50, who between 12-footers among his six other Nicklaus, aged 50, who between them have won six US Open titles, were among the early leaders with 67 and 68 respectively in the first round of the Doral Ryder Open on an over-cast day here yesterday.

Irwin's championship vic-

tories came in 1974 and 1979 while Nicklaus's first was in 1962 and his fourth in 1980.

So the two great champions have helped to dominate the last three decades with their very different personalities and techniques. Irwin, as always, was all recently trimmed down by more than a stone, was his energetic, active, perfectionist self. Neither

active, perfectionist self. Neither looked a day older in compiling his fine card yesterday.

The strong winds of the last two days have largely died down and a soft brezze, with occasional bursts of warm rain, made scoring fairly easy. The early leader was Jim Gallagher, aged 28, of Pennsylvania, on 65, while Clark Dennis, a 23-year-old Texan, and Phil Blackmar old Texan, and Phil Blackmar were on 67, alongside Irwin. The former champion pitched in for a birdie two at the 273birdies.

"I played just as well in Los Angeles last week but I couldn't hole any putts there," Irwin said. Nicklaus was followed by a huge crowd, for he lives only a few miles up the coast in North

Sandy Lyle was out from the 10th with David Frost of South Africa, and Chip Beck, the United States Ryder Cup player, in the last-but-one three-half and the Scot was fervently bespectacled, fidgety concentra-tion, while Nicklaus, who has like Irwin.

untess stated; 85: J Galtagher, 57: H Irwn, C Derms, P Blackmar, F Copies, B Tway, B Crenshaw, M Reid, 68: J Nacklaus, 85: P McGower 70: B Andrade, S Ellongton (Aus.), T Watson, 71: 8 Glasson, 8 Tenyson, D Ognn, 72: E Forl, W 1.7s., L Waddens, D Watson (SA), 73: N Price (SA).

Squash sold out

The finals of the Hi Tec British Open squash championships at Wembley Conference Centre, rom April 20 to 23, have been

# Captivating concentration

lan Schuback, of Australia, charmed his way into the hearts of a crowded spectator's gallery and powered his way into the semi-finals of the £81,000 Embassy world indoor singles championship at the Preston Guild Hall yesterday.

wrestled with Willie Wood for the first two sets before finishing him off in the next two.

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try it after watching Mal Schuback, who says he has Hughes, of England, perform at FENCING

vindicated

Quinten Berriman, aged 25, Britain's No. I epèe fencer, this week increased his chances dramatically of making the final of tomorrow's Challenge Martini international, the World Cup epec competition held in London at the Seymour Leisure Centre, after his performance at the Challenge Monal, last Sun-day's World Cup event in Paris.

world's best by reaching the final of eight, defeating Angelo Mazzoni, of Italy, captain of the world championship-winning team, in his penultimate fight. It was the best British result in men's epée for seven years.

vindicate the London fencer's decision to train with top French fencers in Paris until the next Olympics.
France lead the field of world-

class fencers with their Olympic gold medal team: they have the top two seeds, Olivier Lenglet and Eric Screcki. who is defending the title, Jean-Michel Henry. the fourth seed, and Phillippe Riboud, the 1986 world

Manuel Pereira, of Spain, the reigning world champion, is seded third, showing that he has maintained his form since

spent too much time indulging his taste for fast cars and fast women to make a go of a once burgeoning career as a tennis professional insists that he now

gives 100 per cent effort Twice he cast the jack shorter than he intended, and twice he was punished severely by Wood. who scored a full house on each occasion. He can be forgiven the playing the game for only eight years, having been inspired to the world outdoor champion ships in Melbourne in 1980. Tony Allcock also used to wow them in the aisles, but he no longer seems to be regarded as the leading man. Keeping away from the venue until he is required to perform, he has become the forgotten man of the championships, but made his presence felt with a brilliant, three-set victory over the 1988 world champion, Hugh Duff. RESULT: Singles: Quarter-finsls: I Schuback (Aus) bt W Wood (Scot), 7-3, 2-7, 7-0, 7-4; A Allcock (Eng) bt H Duff (Scot), 7-5, 7-1, 7-1.

MOTOR SPORT

As efforts are continued to save track but a decision on who will the Brabham Formula One team from collapse, the Footwork Arrows team were at Silverstone yesterday trying out a possible replacement for an injured Alex Caffi. of Italy.

Caffi, with a broken shoulderblade resulting, it is said, from a fall from a mountain training bike, looks certain to miss not only the opening grand prix in Phoenix a week on Sunday but also the Brazilian Grand Prix a formight later. Two drivers - Bernd

represent them at Phoenix hangs on the Brabham negotiations.

If Brabham fail to make the race in Arizona then Modena. who is more experienced than Schneider, would be the first

Emanuele Pirro, down with henatitis, will also miss Phoenix and his replacement is Giovanni Morbidelli, winner of last year's Italian Formula Three champ-ionship and test driver for the Ferrari team.

Tyrreli yesterday announced a two-year agreement to race on Pirelli tyres, starting with the race in Phoenix.

TENNIS

# **Dejected Edberg loses**

Memphis, Tennessee (Reuter)—
A dejected Stefan Edberg shook
his head in frustration after
falling 6-1, 7-5 to the unseeded
South African, Gary Muller, in
the second round of the Memphis indoor tournament
useterday

Memphis, Tennessee (Reuter)—

In ad a tough night tonight,

"I had a tough night tonight,"

The world No. 3 said. "I knew
I'd have problems here. It's only
the seventh day I've been back."

In addition to Edberg, the
fifth seed, Christo van

Deschaper of Seath Addition the

#### sold out nearly two months in **DRUGS IN SPORT**

# lifter after a life ban

The British powerlifter. Neil Hurst, said yesterday he was "devastated" to be told he had failed a drugs test taken at the world championships.

world championships.

Hurst, aged 31, claimed he was "totally innocent". He has already filed an appeal via the British Amateur Weightlifters' Association (BAWLA). Hurst, of Andover, Hampshire, said yesterday: "I could not believe it when I received the letter form

team goalkeeper with Leicester City, came second in the under-125kg category at the champion-ships in Canada three months

the second urine sample he gave at the championships. Hurst said: "I have put a great deal into my sport for very little

"After all that effort, I am not prepared to be remembered as the powerlifter who took drugs." Hurst, who has now retired

from the sport, described the timing of the announcement as extremely suspicious." He said: "It would appear that someone wants to shift a bit of

pressure off weightlifting and put it on to powerlifting after the drugs failures in the Commonwealth Games. To say I feel totally let down would be a complete understatement. I am devastated.

get to the championships. Now, people are saying I only got there because I was a cheat. I am determined to clear my name."
Hurst's sample will be analyzed at the Montreal laboratory, run by the leading drugs analyst, Dr Robert Dugal. The other powerlifter tested positive at the championships.

### enriched even more extravagantly by for the growth of the game." In that case, why stop at four quarters? Why Kemp is handed the task of assuring Plymouth's survival

David Kemp, who succeeded States before gaining man-training last week. Don Howe as coach at Wimbledon this season, was yesterday appointed manager of Plymouth Argyle, one of his former clubs, in succession to Ken Brown, who was dis-

missed three weeks ago. The Argyle directors, who put John Gregory, the former Portsmouth manager, in tem-porary charge when Brown was dismissed last month, moved for Kemp, aged 37, to try and halt a slide with their side in twentieth position in the second division, one point run of 14 games without a win.

off a relegation place. Kemp, a prolific goalscorer mouth, Carlisle and Plymouth with whom he spent two seasons as a player 10 years 220, said: "I will miss Wimbledon and am sad to leave. But I have always wanted to be my action because of a second own man. I think I have my

own style." A former England under-23 representative player, Kemp also played for Seattle and

agerial experience in Sweden. Dave Bassett, the former Wimbledon manager, took him to Plough Lane as youth team coach in 1986. He succeeded Don Howe as first

team coach last year. Kemp's arrival at Home Park obviously raises a question mark over the future of Gregory with whom he will liaise before selecting the side for the home match against Sunderland tomorrow. Plymouth will be looking to end a

Wimbledon have yet to name a successor to Kemp. with Crystal Palace, Ports- Luton Town's attempt to sign the Israeli forward, Ronny Rosenthal, took on new urgency yesterday when they discovered that another international would be out of

> cartilage operation. The Dane, Lars Elstrup, went into hospital for treatment, two months after his first cartilage operation. His poned this week, has been

Luton have been negotiating for a week to sign Rosenthal, aged 26, who has won 31 caps for Israel. Standard Liège of Belgium, are willing to let him go because they have too many foreigners in their squad. "I think we are close to getting an agreement," the Luton manager, Jim Ryan, said. "Ronny wants to play for

complicated." • The Football League yesterday announced dates for two live television matches. Tottenham Hotspur will meet Liverpool at White Hart Lane on March 21 (ko 8.05) and Everton will play Nottingham

match at Manchester United's has been rearranged for March 14 (8.0), subject to no FA Cup replays being necessary.

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Forest on April 4 (ko 8.05). Everton's first division

Barnsley's FA Cup fifth round second replay against Sheffield United, twice post-

rearranged for next Monday.

Webb: has been given the go-ahead to resume light training

### ITV close to a record deal for World Cup

By Louise Taylor

ROWING

No problems for

Lady Margaret

ITV is poised to finalize a £2 million World Cup sponsorship agreement with National Power. it will be the largest such sports and will involve the loso of the generating company appearing on screen 11 times an hour during coverage of the World Cup. National Power is also likely to be provided with £1 million worth of commercial breaks during the transmission

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near future.

One of six companies to be short-listed for the sponsorship

by ITV, National Power is part of the Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB), but will become the largest generating company to operate under the government's privitisation plans for the electricity industry Its connection with the World Cup will upset Power Gen, a rival which sponsors the weather on ITY. · Egypt will play in this year's

World Cup finals, João Havelange, the president of the International Football Federation (FIFA), insisted yesterday. Egypt have caused an uproar in Algeria by withdrawing from the African Nations Cup, starting

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the FA Trophy ended at the hands of the giant-killers. Leek Town, from the first division of the HFS Loans League, in the third round replay held on

The surprise 3-0 defeat came as enthusiasm at the Buck's Head Ground reached an alltime high, following the announcement by the Telford manager, Derek Mann, to invite a number of his players to sign professional contracts in the

Since Mann took over as manager, after the resignation of Stan Storton, and appointed Gerry Daly, formerly of Manchester United, as player-

disted the club to a comfort able mid-table position in the GM Vauxhall Conference. Telford are the fourth Con-

ference side to employ full-time footballers, and they have mother trophy in sight: a second round replay in the Bob Lord Trophy, against Abrinchem, is scheduled for next week.

Leek, whose previous best in the competition was to reach the last 16 in 1985-86, are rewarded with a home tie against Darlington, the Conference leaders. The draw also pits Kidderminster against high-flying Colne Dynamoes, who have knocked out Altrincham, Northwich Victoria and their latest victims, Farmborough, on the way to the

GOLF

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RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP. H.: 24 Bradford Northern O. St Helens O. Warrington O (abandoned after 2 mm, high werds).

By a Special Correspondent coach. Telford have had an impressive run of results, one loss in nine games, which has the former Chelloss in nine games and the former Chelloss in nine games are the former Chelloss in nine games and the former Chelloss in nine games are the former division, and look certain to join the Conference next season. Away from the FA Trophy. Barnet have announced that their league game against promotion rivals Darlington, on March 31, will be all-ticket. The match, which could decide the Conference championship and bsequent promotion to the

Underdogs Leek sink holders' hopes

Football League, will have a 5,880 spectator limit. In the Beazer Homes League, Crawley have had a tempestuous week, following the sevenday suspension of Gerry Armstrong their player-coach, for remarks made to the manager, John Maggs, and support-

come out of retirement to play for Crawley at Bromsgrove ou Saturday.

Ties to be played Saturday March 17. ● Eight Merthyr Tydfil players are included in the Welsh non-League squad to play England at their own Penydarren Park

FOR THE RECORD

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BOWLS COUNTY MATCHES: Bedfordshire 121, Nor-low 113 Herifordshire 118, Northampson-shire 130

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TENNIS

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Edwards (Mecclesfield), R Lawis (Ketterng), S Williams (Merthyr), L Armor
(Bangor), A Beatile (Merthyr), N Powell
(Bangor), P Gites (Merthyr), Williams,
(Chefianham), P Green (Merthyr), D
Webley (Merthyr), G Bennett (Marins).

#### BOWLS

With his cavalier looks, Schuback would have made an admirable understudy for Paul Hogan in Crocodile Dundee. He

French move

By Lesley Drennan He showed he can beat the

It followed a seventeenth place at a World Cup event earlier in the season and should

champion 5.00TTSDALE, Autono. Scottschold Classics has maintained his form the stormed through the rank J Course 64 5-1 J Green & Appen 64 5-1 Green by Appen 64 5-1 in July for the world title. he stormed through the rankings

by Berriman

#### Arrows trial for two after injury to Caffi

By a Special Correspondent

choice.

Schneider, of West Germany, and Stefano Modena, of Italy, who is contracted to Brabham drove an Arrows on a damp

vesterday. The top-seeded Swede, who received a bye into the second round, was competing for the first time since he was forced to

retire from the Australian Open lost in the second round.

Rensburg, of South Addrica, the ninth seed, Paul Annacone, of the United States, and the fourteenth seed, Kelly Evernden, of New Zealand, all

# Appeal by

By a Special Correspondent

when I received the letter from the chairman of BAWLA. I have never knowingly taken drugs. I have been told I am being banned for life without being given a chance to put my case." Hurst, a former youth

ago.

He is paying £100 for the appeal, which involves testing

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nents. If the entry becomes a reality on the day, early Boat Race form will be clearly revealed. Oxford have their "other" Soot Race crews in the fray in

the form of their heavyweight and lightweight women, the heavyweights having been challenged to beat their counterparts

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from London University. Breaking with tradition, Mark es, the Cambridge coach, has important pointer to the likely result of the Schools' Head of the River next Wednesday. w in this boot in direct position to his Oxford oppo-

### TOMORROW'S

The facts, the figures and the expert analyses of the great sporting events of the weekend

• Can Scotland keep on course for the grand slam of rugby union?

• Can Lloyd Honeyghan regain the world welterweight championship from Mark Breland?

Can Britain dominate the European indoor athletics championships?

# The champagne cricketers of England

inglish cricket has waited in hope, but never in confidence. for a day such as this. Two minutes after midday, on a date that will be ingrained on many an astonished mind, West Indies were vanquished by nine wickets on the ground where, for too many years,

The margin of victory was the same as when England last won in Kingston in 1954. But things were different then; no one was surprised. This morning, even among the England players who wake with champagne heads, there will be a moment when they wonder, fearfully, if it really did

happen. Graham Gooch, nothing if not a realist, can reassure them. Captain at last, after one cancelled tour and one open snub, he has mocked those who doubted his ability to inspire. One Test in a long tour does not make everything right, and goodness knows there was much that was wrong, but a striking facet of this remarkable match has been the faith which he already commands from his

players.

If there was a sadness yesterday, it came when Gooch turned Ian Bishop to short square leg and was caught, six runs short of the victory target of 41. It would have been more appropriate if west indies won toss he had hit the winning runs himself. Ten minutes later, any fleeting regret was forgotten as Wayne Larkins, whose inclusion he demanded, took the single which meant so

The old deadpan miser which many thought Gooch to be never did exist beneath the surface. But now, in a rare public show of emotion, his face wore an ecstatic grin. "I have," he explained, "waited a long time for this. In 10 years against the West Indies I have never been in a winning position. It is a sweet moment,

I was brought up under Keith Fletcher at Essex to go on the field believing you can win each day. I have tried to instil that in all the young lads in our team and I am so pleased for them now. A lot of people said the only result there could be was 5-0. We FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35. have proved them wrong.

"We had to concentrate on the things we do well. We have achieved that in one game and the West Indies know they are in a contest. We are sure to have some lows ahead of us but what I can tell you is that we will never give up."

champagne flowed around the noisy England dressing-room, a rare ceremony was being enacted just down the cor"I honestly believe we can still win this series," he said.
"In fact, I am positive. We just



SCOREBOARD FROM SABINA PARK

**WEST INDIES** 

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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-69, 3-67, 4-112, 5-192, 5-222, 7-222, 8-227, 9-237 BOWLING: Small 22-6-58-4; Metcolm 21.3-2-77-4 (1w); Capel 15-1-50-0; Fraser 14-6-31-1 (2nb).

ENGLAND First Innings 364 (A J Lamb 132; R A Smith 57; C A Walsh 5 for 68).

Second innings					
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Total (1 wkt, 16.3 overs)	47				

A J Lamb, R A Smith, N Hussain, D J Capel, †R C Russell, G C Small, A R C Freser and D E Malcolm tild not bat.

Man of the Match: A J Lemb. Umpires: L Barker end S Bucknor England won by nine wickets. ridor. Viv Richards was needed a kick up the backside. acknowledging a total,

overwhelming defeat. He could find no excuses; nor, to his credit, did he try. He did, As dozens of bottles of however, issue a steely-eyed warning.

"I honestly believe we can

They obviously had

their Weetabix.

WHOLE WHEAT FOR WINNERS

Like the famous Muhammad Ali, 'we shall return'. England played magnificently well but we are not like other teams whose selectors panic after losing. We will take our hiding well and learn from it."

It had been a fitful, nervous night for the English. Wednesday's washout was only the fifth full day's Test cricket lost on this ground in 60 years. Two of these were the eighth and ninth days of the osten-sibly timeless Test of 1930 when Andrew Sandham scored 325 and Les Ames, one of this week's cricketing departed, 149 not out. But even that game finished drawn there was no comfort to be had

Gooch seldom sleeps late, the legacy of three young daughters back home in Brentwood, but yesterday he was driven from his bed even earlier, adrenalin pumping, for an anxious peep through the curtains. He liked what he saw. The sun beat down from a cloudless sky. Justice was to

Micky Stewart's insomnia drove him to Sabina Park shortly after 7am to check on conditions. His captain, by then, was breakfasting before a lengthy, impatient vigil in the

hotel lobby, headphones plugged into Phil Collins, his mind plugged into the proudest day of his life.

Once assembled at the ground, the England players peered at the crucial wet area on which the covers had leaked with the curiosity of antique dealers inspecting a fake. It was still worryingly damp but the umpires, having taken criticism for not exhorting the ground staff to greater efforts on Wednesday, were in no doubt that play must start

And so, after copious eading of sawdust, the historic day began. Barely 500 people were here to see it. Most were English, including three who were present on the only other occasion England have won on this ground, 36 years ago - Len Hutton and Godfrey Evans, who played, and Reg Hayter, who reported

Australia, but not for nothing do they consider this to be their lucky ground. This was to be their first defeat here in 35 years and Gooch, who regarded himself as a political prisoner in these islands when England last toured, was the gloriously improbable technician of this gloriously imUntil yesterday, England had probable result.

The ninth West Indian wicket, the one England they won the final Test of the needed to calm them, came with the fourteenth ball of the day. Walsh's off stump was flattened by the perfect ball from Gladstone Small, to my mind the bowler of the match. Later, deliriously happy, Small explained: "The captain had said to be patient - just make them work for the runs and they will get themselves out. It was good advice."

To add a farcical touch to the West Indian demise, Patterson then ran himself out, taking a single to Capel at

The rest was a matter of time. England were anxious to finish the job before lunch and managed it with three balls to spare. Larkins was lordly, hitting Patterson and Bishop over the top to the pavilion boundary. When the great moment came he threw his arms skywards. At 36, and without a Test cap for nine years, this was some

SPORT IN BRIEF

# Hard pounding to come

There can scarcely be a starker contrast than in the comparative moods of the England side now in Jamaica and that of the touring party here four years ago. The side that I led to the Caribbean in 1986 arrived full of optimis based on a successful Ashes

series the previous summer, which had given us all the confidence to believe that we would compete on relatively equal terms and that we might even sneak a victory somewhere. As it turned out the only victory we schieved was in a one-day international in Trinided, largely thanks to an outstanding hundred from the present captain, Graham

Instead of leaving the Caribbean with our reputations slipped further and further back as the tour progressed, and I soon paid the penalty in the following summer when the captaincy was transferred



The former England captain

match in Jamaica to the meatier hands of Mike

On reflection, the maindamage had been done here in Kingston, as much by a fiery, unpredictable pitch as by the use to which it was put by the West Indies pace battery. Psychologically it was a blow from which we never recovered, and even when we finally found a consistent and lesting surface on which to but the popular calypso of the time, the ship had well and

How different it is thus far and they are fully entitled to the contest.

England, and public expecta-tions of this England side were as little to Goock, Micky Stewart and the rest of

thoroughly for this tour. Indeed the unprofessional en played by the West Indians, whose batting dis-plays in both innings gave their bowlers no leavey to

tions have been England's. Champagne is available in ston and I have tried to do the greatest benefit to England is that the hope that we would confidence is immeasurable

would much rather have had what I call proper cricket to take their good work through

Let us not become confident at this very kappy time for England. If we we determined to resume normal has new become reality. The success in Jamaica, and they resultant boost in the players' will not be averse to the required hard work to continue

#### ENGLAND'S 16-YEAR RECORD OF DEFEAT England v West Indies 1976-1990

not beaten West Indies in a Test match for 16 years, when 1973-74 series at Port of Spain, Trinidad, to claim a 1-1 draw in the series. Then they gained a 26 run victory, Tony Greig returning match figures of 13 for 156 and Geoff Boycott contributing scores of 99 and 112,

Since then the two sides have played 29 Test matches, West Indies winning 20 with nine drawn. In the last three series (1984, 1985-86 and 1988) West Indies had won 14 out of 15 matches, with England gaining a solitary draw at Trent Bridge in 1988.

Over the last three years,

dicated where he felt the basis

lay for England's success in

"All Micky Stewart's pre-

tour planning, training and

coaching around the country

and at Lilleshall in January

Sound foundations

Ted Dexter, the chairman of has paid dividends this week,"

the selectors, quickly in- he said from the A team

since they retained the Ashes in December 1986, England had won just one of their 25 Test matches, beating Sri Lanka by seven wickets at Lord's in 1988. By contrast, West Indies' record in home Tests had been most impressive over the last decade: they won 18 of their 30 Tests in the 1980s, and lost only once - to Pakistan at Georgetown in 1987-88 - and they had won

Kingston. England had won only one of their 10 Tests at Sabina Park, Kingston, beating West Indies by nine wickets in 1953-54; West Indies had won four times and five matches

headquartersin Zimbabwe.

"However there is a long

way to go and four more Tests

to be played. England must expect the West Indies to

come back at them hard but

each of their last five Tests at

Trent Bridge Lord's Old Trafford

1960-81 Port of Spein 1980-81 Bridgetown 1980-87 St John's 1980-81 Kingston

Remaining Tests

Record Test: Georgetown: Merch 10 to 15 Third Test: Port of Spain: Merch 23 to 28, Fourth Test: Bridgetown: April 5 to 10. Fifth Test: Antigue: April 12 to 17.

# What a difference a day the title; it's just a question of James, the Mercantile Credit Classic winner in January, cut

this is a wonderful start,"

#### FA Cup as memorial The Football Association is

understood to be on the point of giving the FA Cup to the City of Liverpool at the request of the Hillsborough Families Support Group. The trophy would be seen as

a lasting memorial to the 95 supporters who lost their lives at Sheffield Wednesday's ground before the FA Cup semi-final between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest last

#### In disgrace

Mark Rowe, a US national champion on four occasions at distances between 400 metres and 600 yards, has been suspended from athletics for two years after testing positive methyl testosterone, The Athletics Congress announced

# Nadia Comaneci, has re-turned to Montreal, the scene



#### Bomb found

Dutch police, acting on a tip-off, foiled a bomb attack at a first division football match last weekend when they found a bottle packed with explo-sives hidden under a scat, it was announced yesterday. A spokesman, Gert de Jong, said the device was discovered at the Sparta Rotterdam stadium on Sunday before a game pool, has won the Young against Ajax Amsterdam.

#### Happy return The Romanian gymnast,

of her gold-medal triumph in the 1976 Olympics, and newspapers say she may be offered job with an agency of the Ouebec Government. Long distance Florence Griffith Joyner, the world's fastest woman, says

she plans to make an Olympic comeback in the marathon, A new home

#### Newport Borough Council are planning to spend spend £1.85 million next year on a new

sports stadium at Spytty Park. The stadium would include an athletics track, a cricket pitch and a football pitch suitable for Newport AFC.

# Award winner

Paul Hodkinson, of Liver-Boxer of the Year award.

#### Lucrative Marshall art By Steve Acteson

makes. On Wednesday, Steve whether Newbury, the world No. 19, received all the accolades after That defeating the world snooker champion, Steve Davis, in the Pearl Assurance British Open in Derby. Yesterday, he lost 5-4 to the world No. 70, Robert Marshall, in the quarter-finals.

Marshall, aged 25, has won only £12,000 since embarking upon an appalling first season in 1987, when he won only one match and precisely £712.50. But by virtue of his latest victory, Marshall is assured of at least £22,500 in

With the world No. 16, Steve James, a 5-2 winner yesterday over Les Dodd, the highest-ranked player to sur-vive. Marshall was entitled to say: "I've as good a chance as anybody of winning it. At the end of the day, there are going to be only four of us left and know I have the ability to win

That he did in some style in the last two frames yesterday. Newbury had recovered from

3-1 down to lead 4-3 and then unleashed a battery of five formation, both as a player successive snookers on the final yellow in the eighth frame. Marshall escaped every time, once off four cushions with a shot he described as "probably the best I've ever

played". Two months ago, James was, he admitted: "drinking too much and practising too little". Yesterday, having re-nounced the former and become addicted to the latter, he won his eleventh successive match in ranking tourna-

himself loose with swashbuckling brakes of 66, 64, 83 and 32 to take his earnings in 1990 alone to £73,000.

and as a person, less to the fact that he has become diabetic than to his reunification at the start of the year with his former manager, Ramsay McLellan, a strict disciplinarian.

PRESULTS Commiss Congland Unions stands: S. James Dt. L. Dodd, 5-2; R. Marshall: Tt. S. Newform; (Wales), 5-4; Wednesday's the fron-round meaches to J. Witter, 5-4; N. Foulds Dt. P. Francisco (SA), 5-3. Three-title chance

Jeina Mitchell, aged 15, of Surrey, goes for three national Having been "tied up", as he put it, in the early frames by Dodd, the world No. 65,

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